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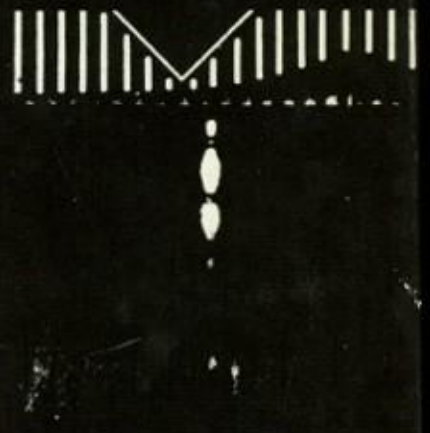

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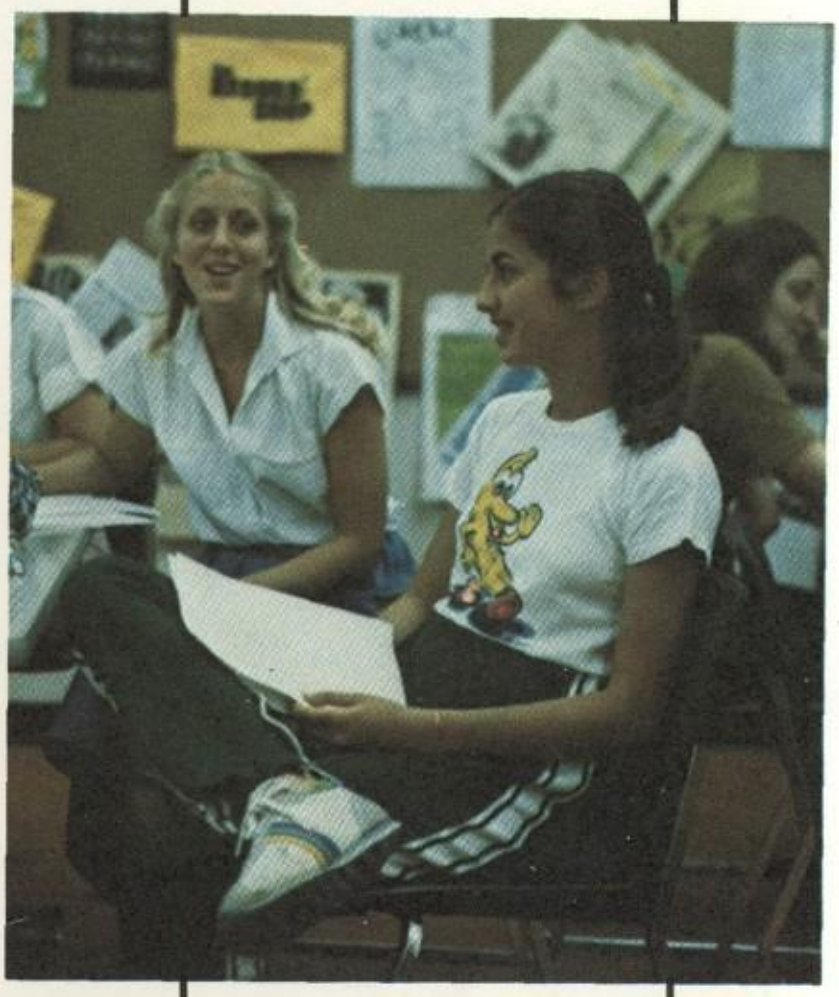

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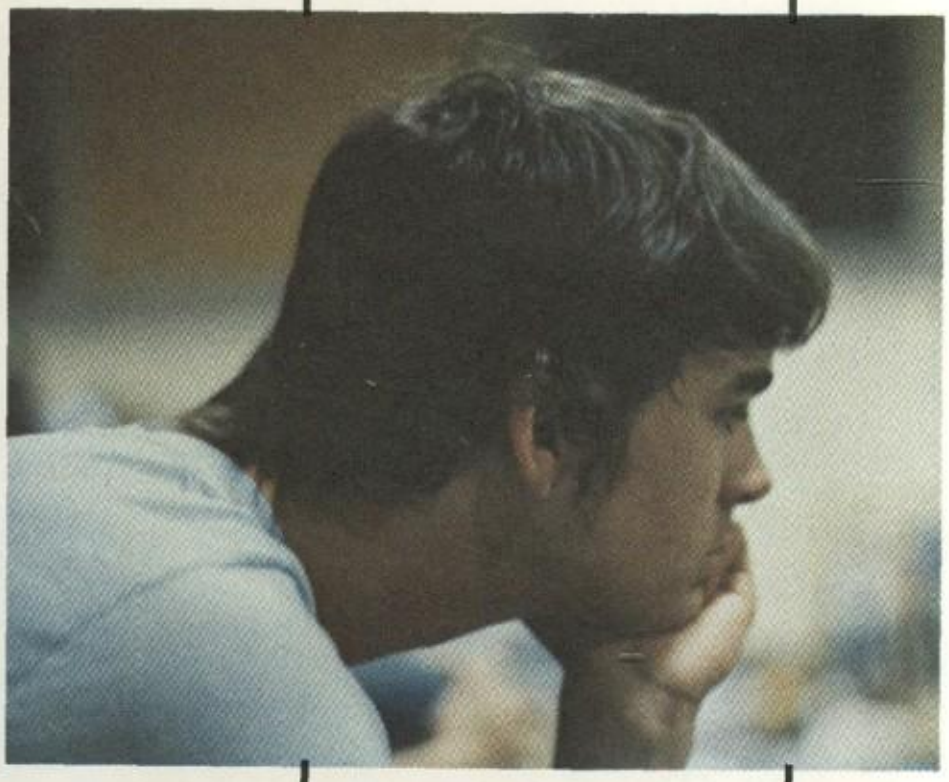

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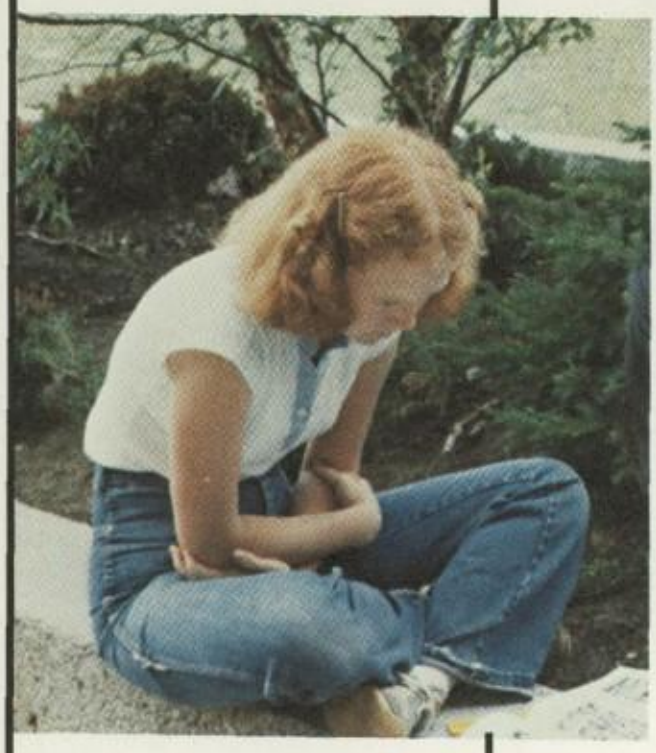

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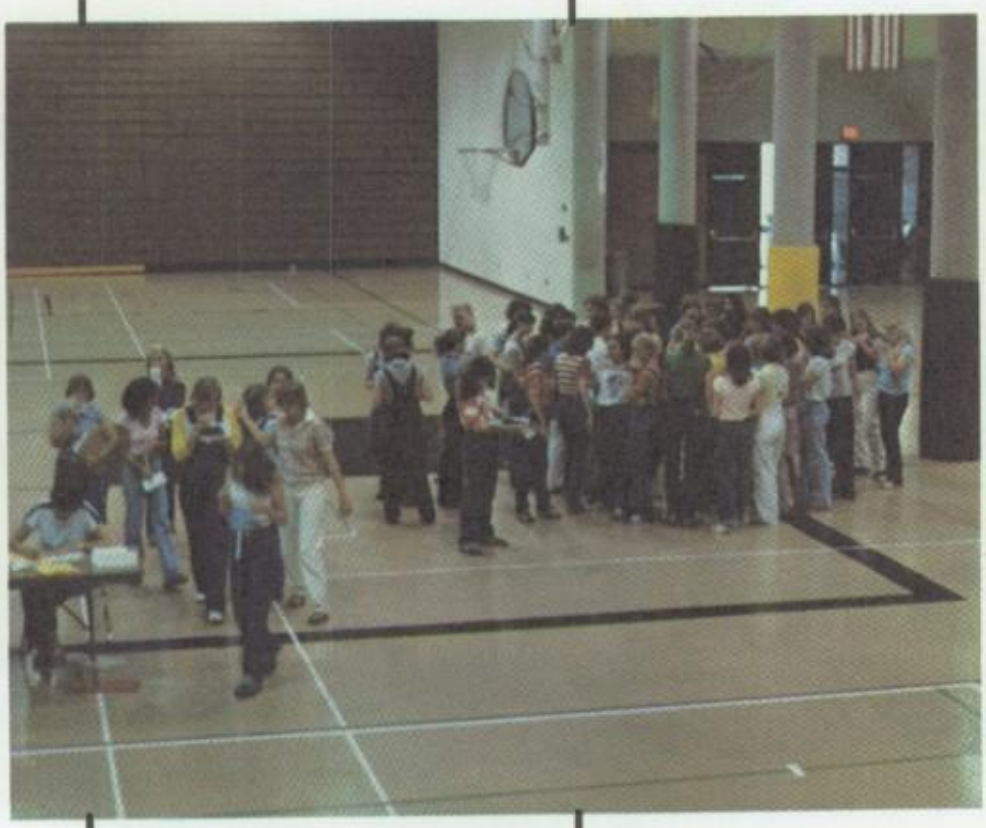

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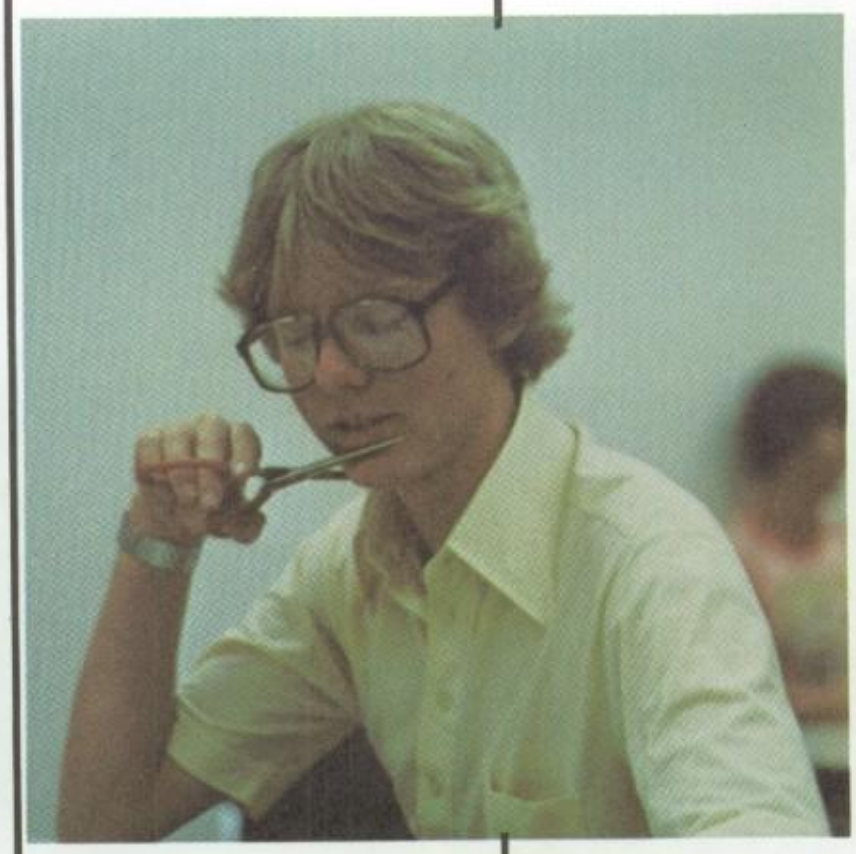

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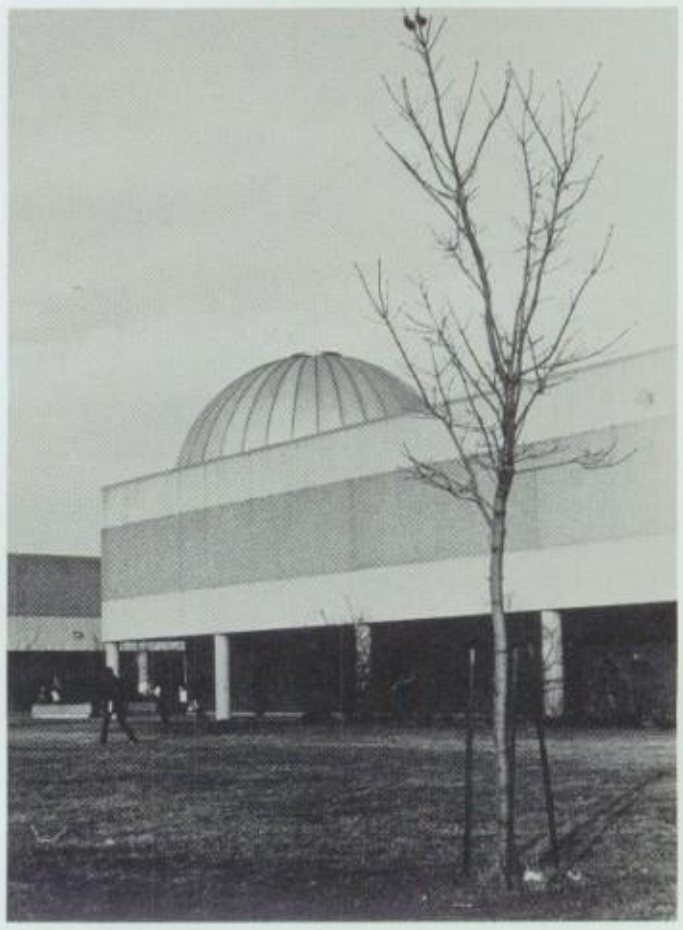

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The captain of the team, the star of the play, the valedictorian of the class, the athlete of the week, the soloist of a concert; each is recognized as a leader, each is a winner, a "#1".

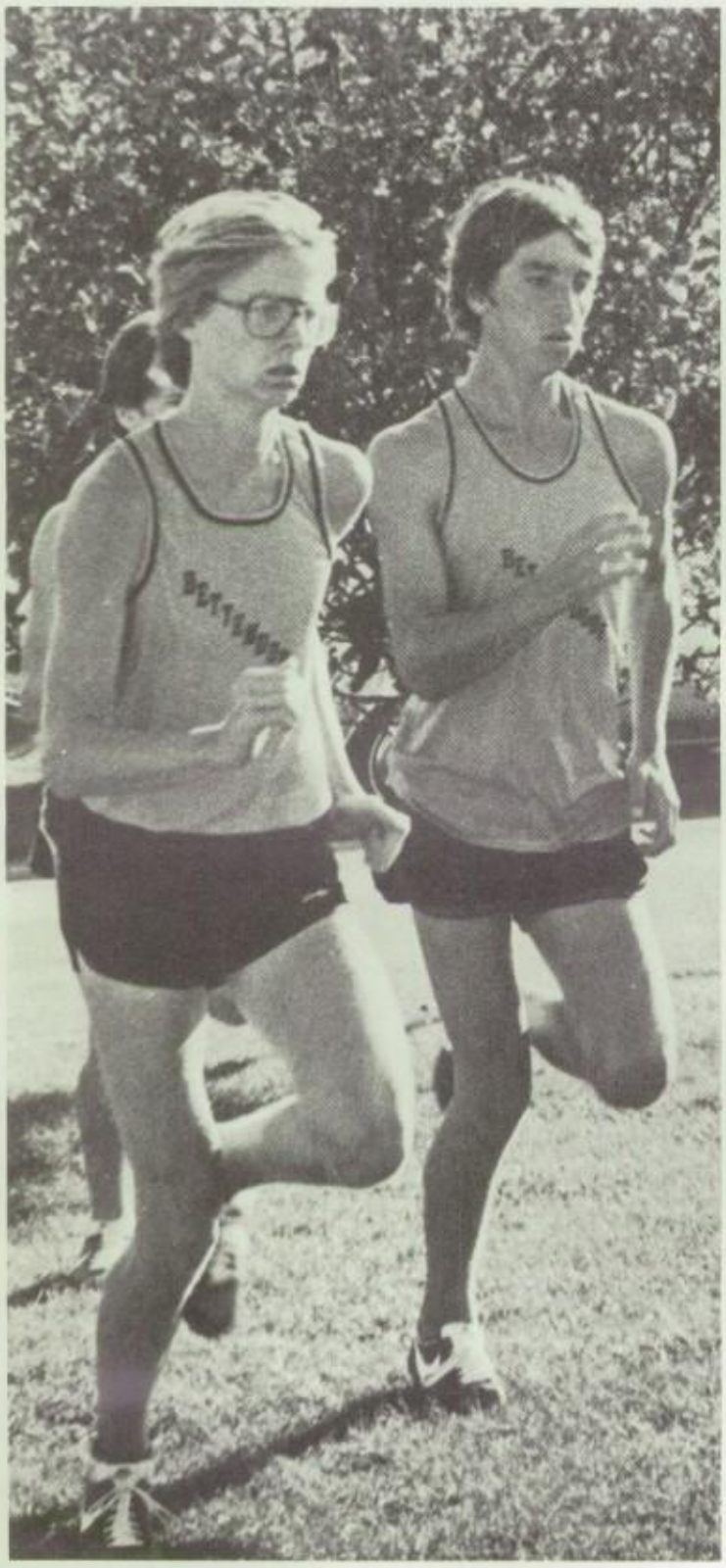
But what about the person who goes to every practice but sits on the bench, the stage crew member you never see, the person who does all their homework but struggles to get a "C", the player who beats a personal record but doesn't finish first, the soloist's accompanist? While you don't hear about these people, each gives just as much, works just as hard. Each is a special kind of winner, a "#1".

We're looking out for all the winners, whether they finish first or not. We're looking out for #1.

-Rob Smith

The lines on the football field don't just grow that way, the have to be put there. "It takes two people most of the day said Athletic Director Wendell Hill. "They usually do it Thursdays and touch it up Friday after the band is throug practicing."

Maintenance man Fred Genung paints the lines Rick Plumber mows.



(left) Cross country meets seldom draw large crowds or receive big write-ups in the paper. This doesn't keep team members from working hard.

Juniors Todd Koos and Tal Marske run stride for stride close to the start of the meet with Central and North Scott.

(above) Music helped set the mood in this fall's play, "1776". While the 18 member orchestra never got to take a bow, they played an important part in the success of the play. The members of the orchestra practiced the 14 songs almost every night after school the four weeks prior to the performance.

(above) Many people who went to this year's Homecoming dance, "The Main Event", commented on the unique window mural. The mural was the idea of the student council. Seniors Tim Schloemer, Brent Wessel, and Kim Jones, and sophomore Shannon Trimble volunteered to paint it. "We worked from about nine in the morning to around three on Saturday before the dance,"said Tim.

Kim Jones works on part of the scene.

(left) As part of a TTVT (Theater and Television Techniques) class project students had to produce a program similar to one seen on television. The success of the program depends on the coordinator who operates the special effects generator and directs the camera shots.

Ulf Bjork, a foreign exchange student from Sweden changes the shot.

(left) Most people are aware of what's happening on the field, but few pay any attention to the sidelines. Trainers and managers who may never get on the field are usually busy performing various necessary tasks.

While junior end Todd Uhde gets a drink of water during the East Moline games, sophomore Jenny Hobbs replenishes the supply.

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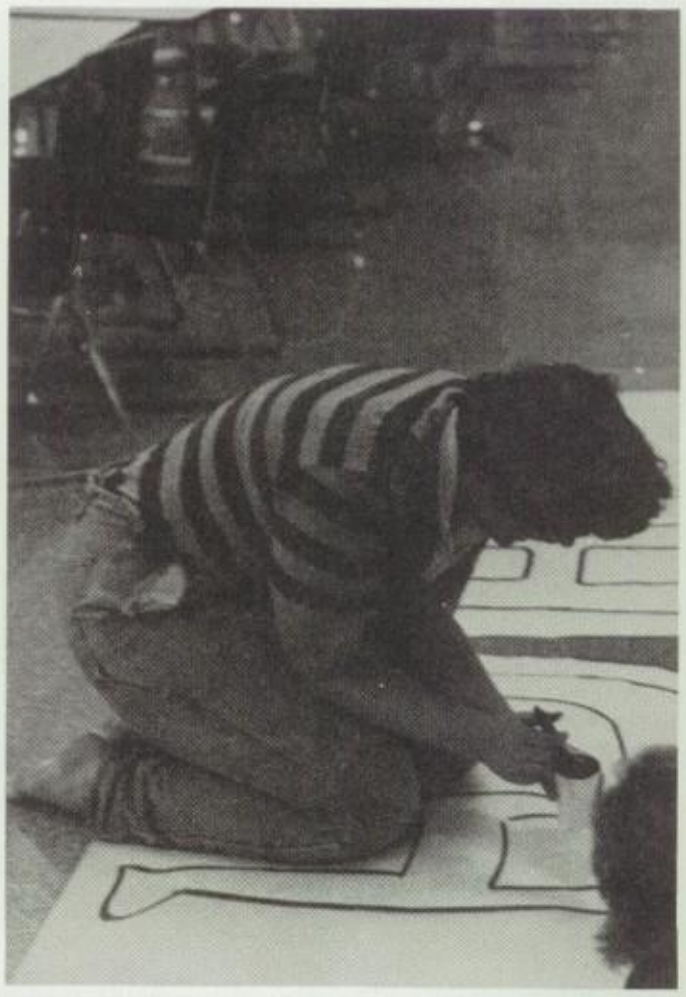
(right) Spirit Unlimited helped to fire everyone up by painting posters for the Homecoming game against Muscatine. The Bulldogs won the game 28 to 14. Senior Lori Fyfe works on one of the posters.

(below) Many students spent their Friday nights during the fall at the football games. At some of the games small plastic footballs donated by local businesses were thrown in the crowd by the cheerleaders.

(right) Early morning practices and after school laps were a daily part of life of senior Vicki Primmer. The holder of four school records and co-captain of the swim team, Vicki led the Sharks to state competition.

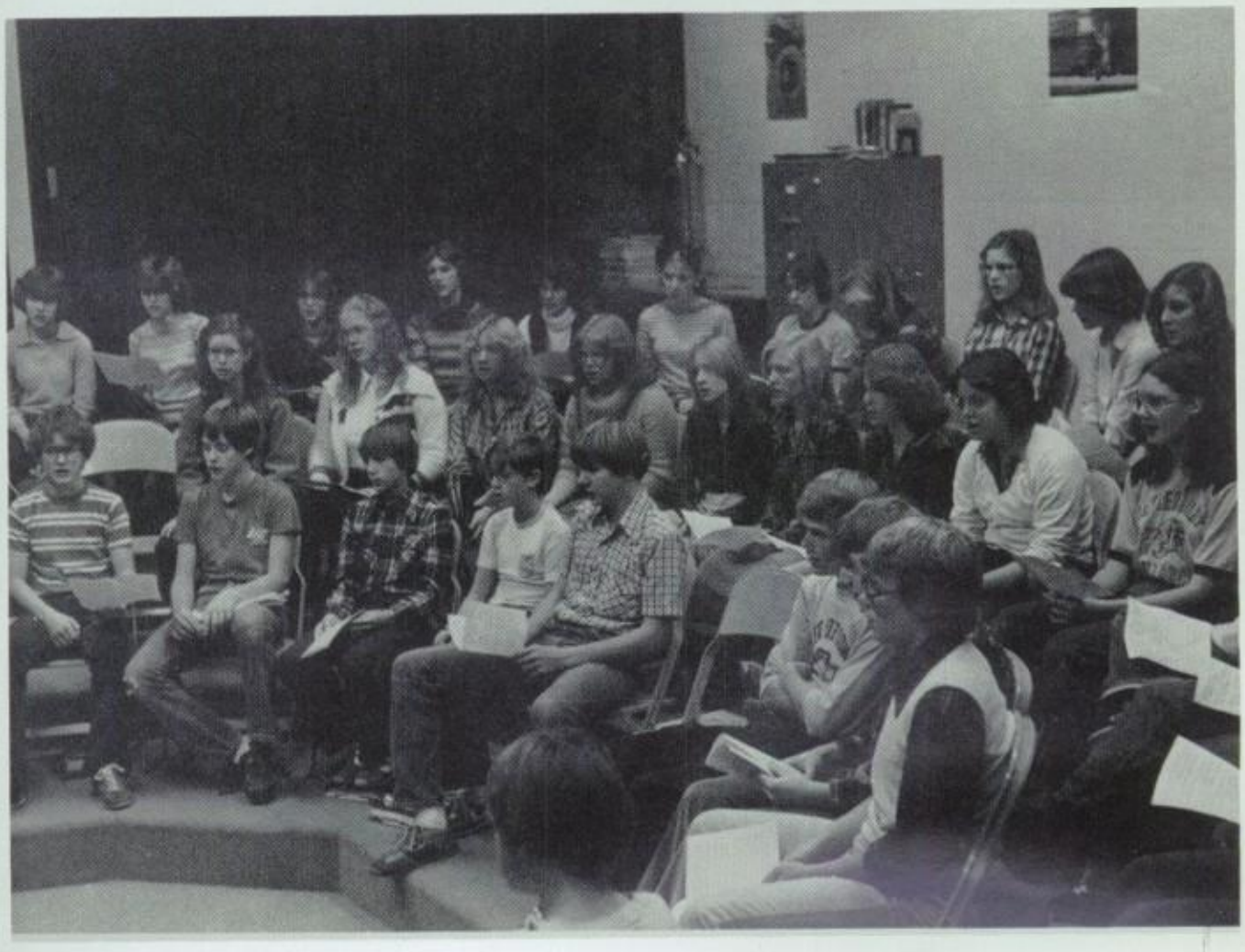


(left) Latin Club found that cashing in on students' sweet tooths was an easy way of raising money. By selling candy bars and M&M's for two weeks in November the club made $700. "Business was best between classes,"said freshman Steve Bradley. "I sold some during my free periods."

Freshman Ann Gabor staffs the counter in the social studies resource center.

(below) After months of preparation the first continental congress came to Bettendorf High School's stage in the form of the musical comedy "1776". "We started rehearsing two weeks after school started," said senior Ray Hildebrand, who played Ben Franklin. "Many people came in on their free periods to work on sets."

Juniors Tim Rayburn and Mark Petersen and seniors Tim Schloemer and Dale Forsythe look on as a resolution is proposed.



(left) Junior Cathy Noth slams a spike over the net as junior teammate Tammy Holcomb gets ready for a return. Cathy was named to the All-Tournament team at the state tournament where the Bulldogs finished fourth.

(above) Hours of practice and rehearsing go into each chorus program. The freshman chorus works hard on a song.

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(above right) Senior Dale Forsythe spends a lot of his spare time at his family's ceramic shop. Dale helps make the merchandise that is sold at the store.

(far right) The afternoon before the Central game, special efforts were made to fire up the students. The debut of the kazoo band and the spirit towels was made at the pep aud.

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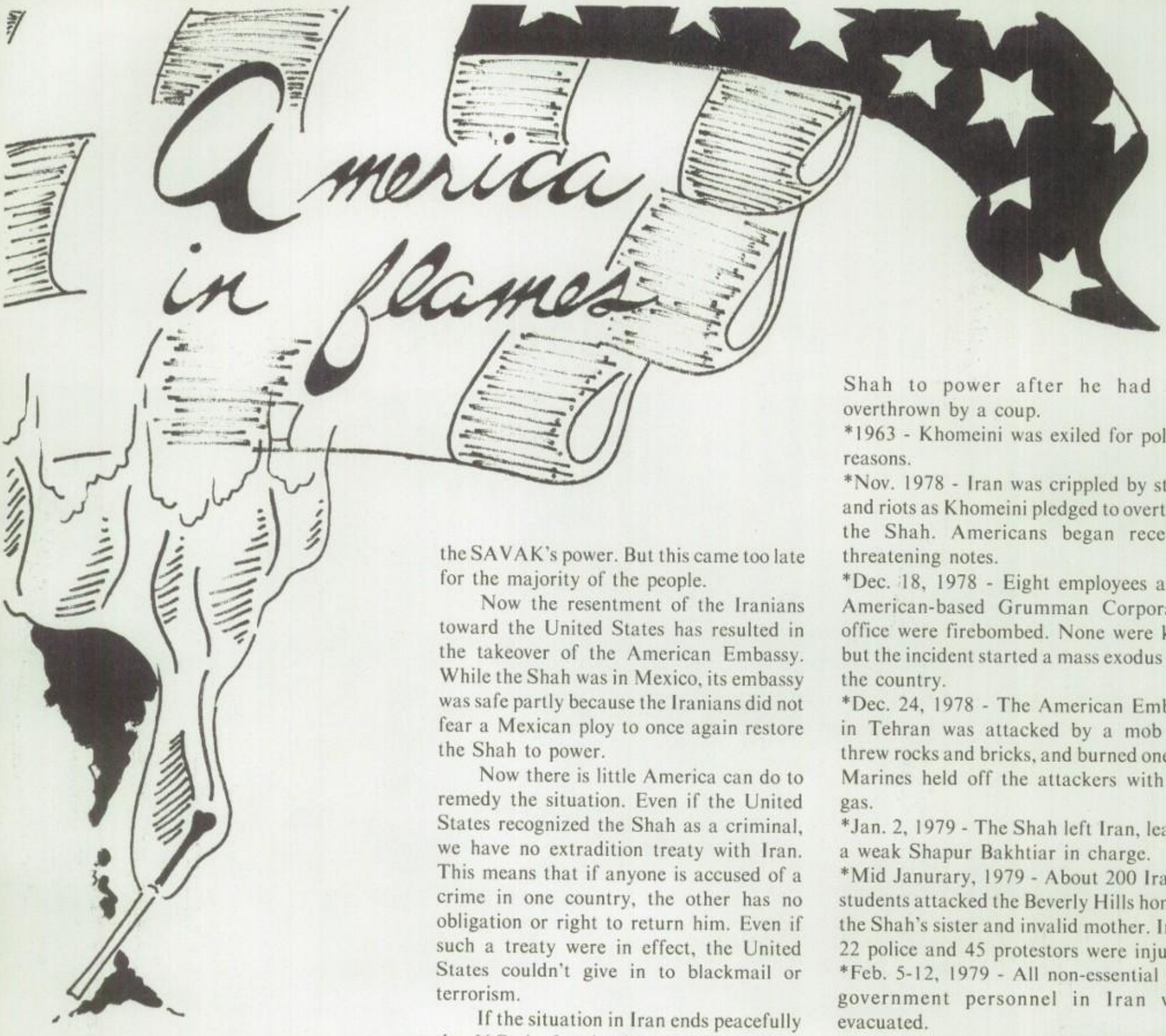
A student's life is full of special events. That one special date, the number one rated play, or hearing that number one song on the charts played over and over again.

A student's life is a busy one. Trying to manage your time between school, work, and all those little extra things that take up a lot of time, can sometimes seem impossible.

We're looking out for the #1 moments both good and bad that made this year different and unique to us. Most of all we'll want to remember the good times, and when we look back on our years at BHS we'll know that we were looking out for #1.

- Janet Waidelich

And we're glad we are



Iran Story

NOTE: When the Shah of Iran was overthrown in 1953 many people were relieved and hoped that it would help bring about a more democratic Iran. However, the United States needed a strong pro-Western government in Iran to insure a steady supply of oil and an ally in an area of the world rapidly falling to Soviet domination. Because the CIA was instrumental in returning the Shah to power, many Iranians developed intense hatred for Americans. They also feared the United States because it had enough power to interfere in their government.

During his reign of Iran, the Shah was very much a dictator. Under his rule there were many political prisoners and the people came to fear his secret police, the SAVAK. At the end of his reign the Shah released many prisoners and tried to limit the SAVAK's power. But this came too late for the majority of the people.

Now the resentment of the Iranians toward the United States has resulted in the takeover of the American Embassy. While the Shah was in Mexico, its embassy was safe partly because the Iranians did not fear a Mexican ploy to once again restore the Shah to power.

Now there is little America can do to remedy the situation. Even if the United States recognized the Shah as a criminal, we have no extradition treaty with Iran. This means that if anyone is accused of a crime in one country, the other has no obligation or right to return him. Even if such a treaty were in effect, the United States couldn't give in to blackmail or terrorism.

If the situation in Iran ends peacefully the U.S. is faced with the dilemma of possible retaliation. President Carter cannot do anything to provoke a war but at the same time he cannot bow down and ignore the incident.

THE CAST:

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini
Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi
President Jimmy Carter
62 American Hostages
Iranian Captors
Iranian Students in the U.S.
Iranian Citizens
U.S. Citizens
U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim

THE PLOT:

*About 500 B.C. - The ancestors of the deposed Shah, the Pahlavi family, began their rule of Iran.

*1941 - The Shah's father was exiled and Mohammed Reza took over as ruler of Iran.

*1953 - The American CIA returned the Shah to power after he had been overthrown by a coup.

*1963 - Khomeini was exiled for political reasons.

*Nov. 1978 - Iran was crippled by strikes and riots as Khomeini pledged to overthrow the Shah. Americans began receiving threatening notes.

*Dec. 18, 1978 - Eight employees at the American-based Grumman Corporation office were firebombed. None were killed but the incident started a mass exodus from the country.

*Dec. 24, 1978 - The American Embassy in Tehran was attacked by a mob who threw rocks and bricks, and burned one car. Marines held off the attackers with tear gas.

*Jan. 2, 1979 - The Shah left Iran, leaving a weak Shapur Bakhtiar in charge.

*Mid Janurary, 1979 - About 200 Iranian students attacked the Beverly Hills home of the Shah's sister and invalid mother. In all, 22 police and 45 protestors were injured.

*Feb. 5-12, 1979 - All non-essential U.S. government personnel in Iran were evacuated.

*Early February, 1979 - Khomeini returned to Iran to an ecstatic welcome. He refused to hold an office in his opposition government but appointed Megdi Bazargan, a loyal but moderate revolutionary, as Prime Minister.

*Feb. 14, 1979 - The American Embassy in Tehran was captured with 101 hostages, including Ambassor William Sullivan. The Americans were rescued by pro-Khomeini forces.

*Oct. 22, 1979 - Late evening - The Shah arrived at New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center for treatment. He was admitted to the country under a medical visa issued for humanitarian reasons.

*Nov. 4, 1979 - 2:45 a.m. - Some 200-300 Iranian students overran the American Embassy compound in Tehran and took 62 Americans hostages. U.S. Marines fought back with tear gas but were overpowered. However, the time delay gave Americans a chance to destroy sensitive files.

*Nov. 5, 1979 - The U.S. flatly refused to force the Shah to go to Iran. Anti-American demonstrations continued in Iran.

*Nov. 6, 1979 - Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and his cabinet resigned and the Revolutionary Council appointed by Khomeimi began to officially run the country.

*Nov. 7, 1979 - A U.S. negotiating delegation was refused permission to enter Iran and the U.S. government urged the 300-500 American private citizens still in Iran to leave.

*Nov. 8, 1979 - New York airlines workers refused to service Iranian planes, which were rerouted to Canada. Representative G. William Whitehurst (Rep./VA) introduced a bill which would authorize the deportation of any student whose country engaged in or sanctioned hostile actions against the U.S.

*Nov. 9, 1979 - Persons as diverse as Pope John Paul II and Muhammad Ali, a Moslem, offered to do everything possible for the hostages, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat offered the Shah asylum in Egypt. About noon, 1,500 Iowa State students held a demonstration to protest the embassy take over. It degenerated into a yelling match with some Iranian students. The Americans shouted, "Free the Americans" and "Eat your oil, Go home!"

*Nov. 12, 1979 - The Iranian captors raised the hostage price to include the Shah's riches and a promise that the U.S. would not interfere in Iranian affairs. President Carter ordered an immediate halt to American purchase of Iranian oil. Shortly afterward Iran announced that oil sales to the United States would be promptly terminated.

*Nov. 14, 1979 - Iran moved to remove its assets from American banks. Following this announcement, President Carter signed an order freezing all Iranian assets.

*Nov. 19, 1979 - 7 a.m. - Three hostages, a woman and two black Marines were released. Later that day 10 more (six black men and four women), were also set free.

*Nov. 20, 1979 - The American aircraft carrier, Kitty Hawk, moved to the Indian Ocean.

*Nov. 22, 1979 - Khomeini threatened to put the 49 remaining hostages in Iran on trial as spies despite the fact it is against international law.

*Nov. 24, 1979 - Plans for deporting all Iranian students in the United States who are not attending school continued.

*Nov. 25, 1979 - U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the U.S.-Iran crisis. Representative George Hanson (Rep./ID) was permitted to visit the occupied American Embassy as a private citizen, the first to be allowed in.

*Nov. 27, 1979 - After a 16 minute meeting the U.N. Security Council adjourned until Saturday. Kurt Waldheim addressed the Council, requesting that the U.S. and Iran refrain from any action which would aggravate their crisis. Khomeimi meanwhile insisted that to be acceptable any inquiry would have to take place in Tehran. The Shah's last gallstone was removed, cleaning the way for a speedy return to Mexico.

*Nov. 28, 1979 - President Carter held a press conference and stated, "There is no civilized country on earth which has not condemned Iran." When asked about the possibility of war he said, "A peaceful solution is preferable to other remedies available to the United States . . ." However, he added, "We will persist in our efforts through every means possible."

*Dec. 1979 - The hostages received some 150,000 Christmas cards from concerned American citizens.

*Jan. 1, 1980 - U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim returned to Tehran to discuss the hostage situation on an official "fact-finding mission."

*Jan. 3, 1980 - The Ayatollah Khomeini refused to meet with a frustrated Waldheim, who appeared ready to leave Iran.

*Jan. 4, 1980 - Riots erupted in Qom, the home city of Khomeini, and Tabriz, injuring several Iranians who oppose Khomeini and the Iranian captors demanded that the Foreign Ministry hand over the American Charge d'affaires, L. Bruce Laingen, who has been in refuge there since the embassy takeover.

*Jan. 13, 1980 - The Soviet Union vetoed the U.N. Security Council measure which would have imposed economic sanctions on Iran.

*Jan. 14, 1980 - All American reporters were expelled from Iran because of what the Iranian government termed "biased reporting."

*Jan. 17, 1980 - The American hostages were allowed to write home, sending their thanks for supporting letters and their pleas for a speedy end to the situation.

*Jan. 18, 1980 - In an unusual show of support, the residents of Belle Plaine, IA asked a federal judge to allow an Iranian family to remain despite the expiration of their visa. The family was described as hard working and a benefit to the community.

*Jan. 23, 1980 - Pars, the official Iranian news agency, reported that the Shah of Iran had been arrested in Panama, preliminary to being deported. The report, however, was denied by Panamainian officials.

*Jan. 27, 1980 - Six State Department officials were spirited out of Iran with the help of Canadian ambassador Ken Taylor. The Americans had been hiding in the Canadian embassy since early November. They escaped with forged CIA supplied visas and Canadian passports. The escape stirred enormous protest in Iran and one captor at the U.S embassy angrily protested, "It's illegal."

*Jan. 31, 1980 - President Carter called Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark to express his thanks for the Canadians help.

*Feb. 1, 1980 - The six State Department officials were welcomed home by President Carter as Iranian crowds prayed for the health of Ayatollah Khomeimi on the first anniversary of his return from exile.

*Feb. 3, 1980 - Iranian President-elect Bani Sadr assured that the 50 hostages would suffer as a result of the escape of the six diplomats.

*Feb. 4, 1980 - Abolhassan Bani Sadr offically became president of Iran as he was sworm in by Ayatollah Khomeimi, who promised to endorse him as long as Bani Sadr upheld the sacred principles of Islam.

*Feb. 6, 1980 - Bani Sadr attacked the militants holding the U.S. embassy as "lawless dictators" while hopes rose in the U.S. that the new Iranian President would be able to break the crisis.

*Feb. 11, 1980 - As the American hostages passed their 100th day of captivity, a softening in the Iranian position indicated that perhaps their release was near. President Bani Sadr of Iran stated that the U.S. need only recognize it's crimes against Iran and Iran's right to seek extradition of the Shah.

*Feb. 22, 1980- In the Feb. 25 issue of Newsweek the president of Iran Bani Sadr gave the conditions necessary for the release of the hostages: 1. the U.S. must admit to the "crimes" it committed during the reign of Shah the Mohammed Reza Pahlavi; 2. Washington must promise "never again to interfere in our affairs," and 3. the U.S. must acknowledge "our right to obtain the extradition of the deposed Shah and his fortune."

March 1980: There is no immediate end in sight for the hostages. The world sits watching.

— Sandy Jackson

Iranian mania

NOTE: This story appeared in the *Quad-City Times* on Thursday, Dec. 6, 1979.

by Alma Nieland

Amid shouts of "Death to Iran" and USA All The Way" nearly 200 Bettendorf High School students staged a demonstration Wednesday in the school parking lot, climaxing in the destruction of an effigy of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Students carried American flags and sang an anti-Iranian song to the tune of "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Many wore headbands and bead necklaces, reminiscent of the protest days of the '60s.

But in glaring contrast to the anti-war mood of that decade, this generation of students said they are tired of seeing the United Stated pushed around and are willing to unite behind their country, even if that means fighting a war.

"This country is going to go down the tubes unless we unite and do something about it," senior Scott Young said, adding that he is thinking of enlisting in the military service.

Senior Ann Gordon said the '60s garb "was kind of a satire - we're dressing like the '60s with the mind of the '70s. I'd like to see other schools do something too."

The mood of the day was "America, Love it or Leave It."

"There's things that go wrong in this country but you can't just give it up," senior Lisa Gelvin said. "We're the last stand of democracy left and we've got to fight for it."

The demonstration was organized by a core group of five students who on Monday made and distributed 50 copies of an "underground newspaper" reflecting "anti-Khomeini, anti-Communism, pro-American sentiments," Miss Gelvin said.

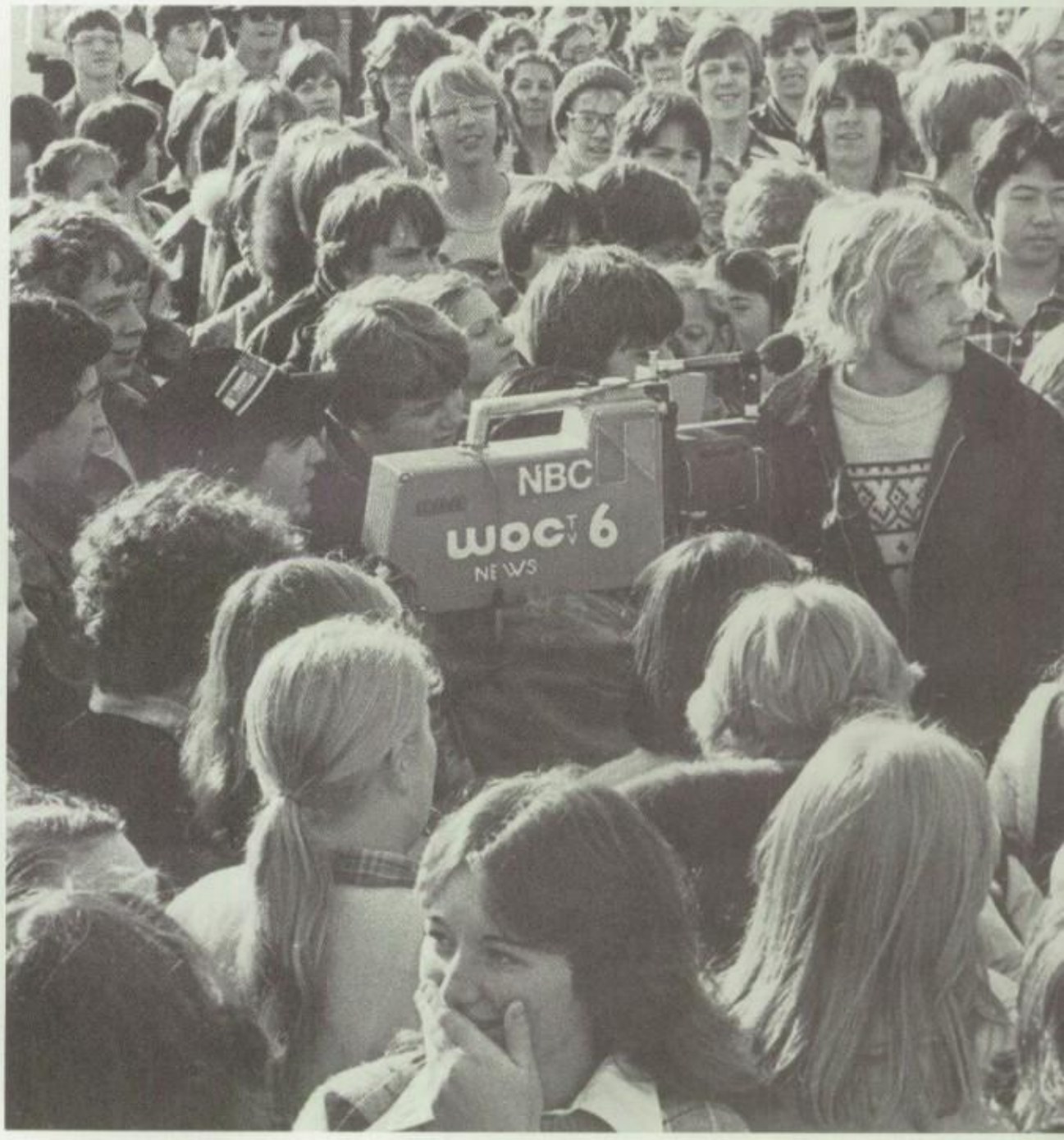
Senior Jon Pratt said he for the idea for the paper - called "The Whimper" as a satire on the school's newspaper called "The Growl" - because he recently was depressed about the world situation and "just started writing stuff."

Students also circulated a petition Wednesday in support of the United States and in less than 30 minutes had collected 70 names under the statement: "We are behind the U.S. regardless of whatever action it chooses to take in freeing the hostages."

Students made the effigy of Khomeini from a crossboard of wood, a paper face, fake beard and robe. They had planned to burn it, but the school administrators discouraged that plan. They ripped it up instead.

Opposite page: Senior Doug Schumaker holds a part of the effigy of Ayatolla Khomeini torn up by the crowd and leads them in a chant. Below: Dressing up in '60's style was as much a part of the day as "The Whimper" and speaking up against Khomeini were. (Ann Gordon and Chris White, 12.)

Below: Students climbed up on top of senior Brian Decoster's car to get a better look at the speakers at the pep rally. Right: Besides being promoted by "The Whimper" and covered by the Growl, WOC-TV also came to BHS and filmed the event for the 6 p.m. news.



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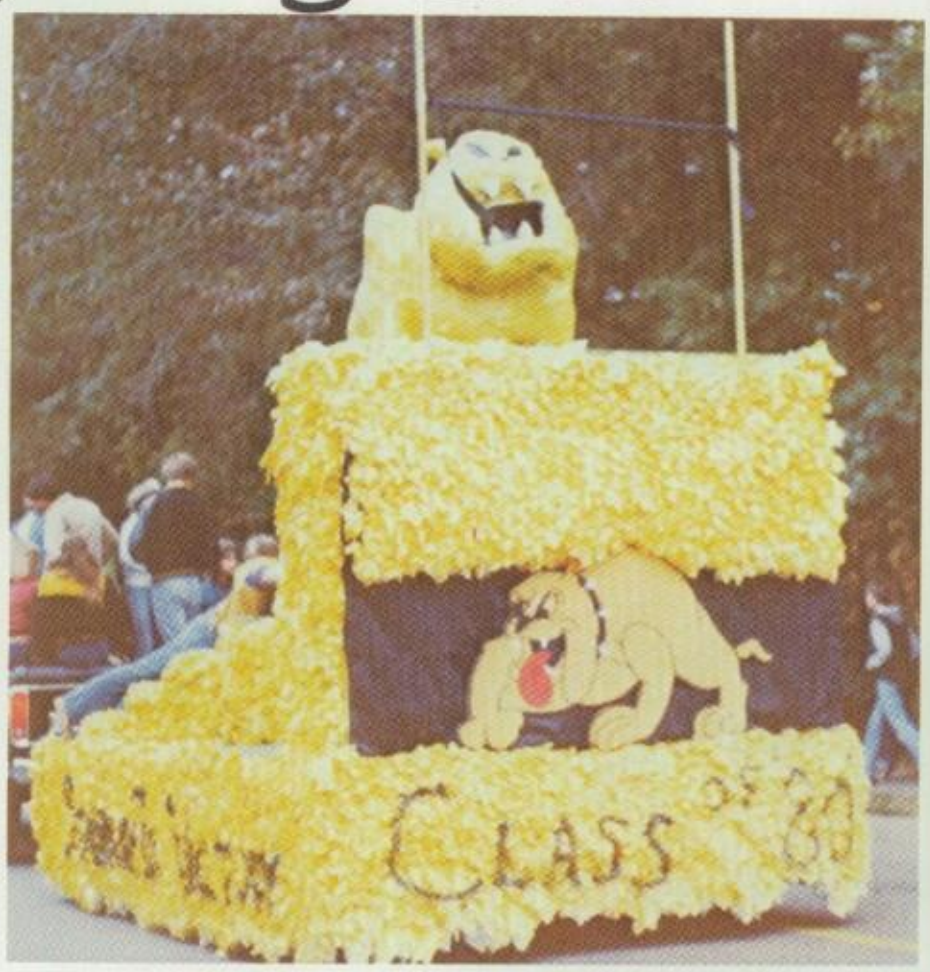
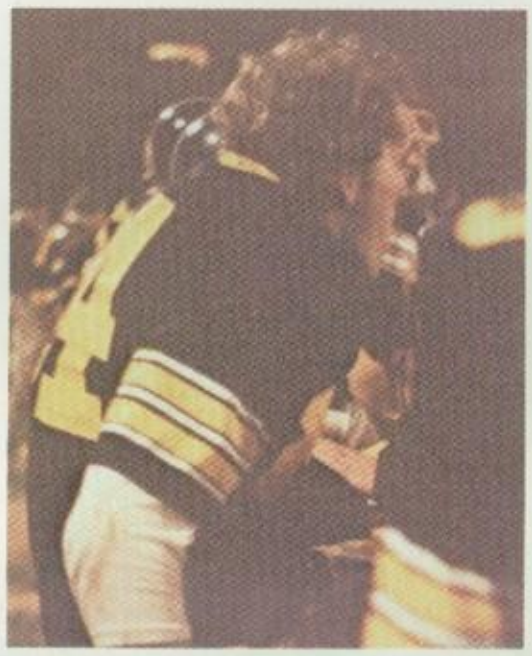
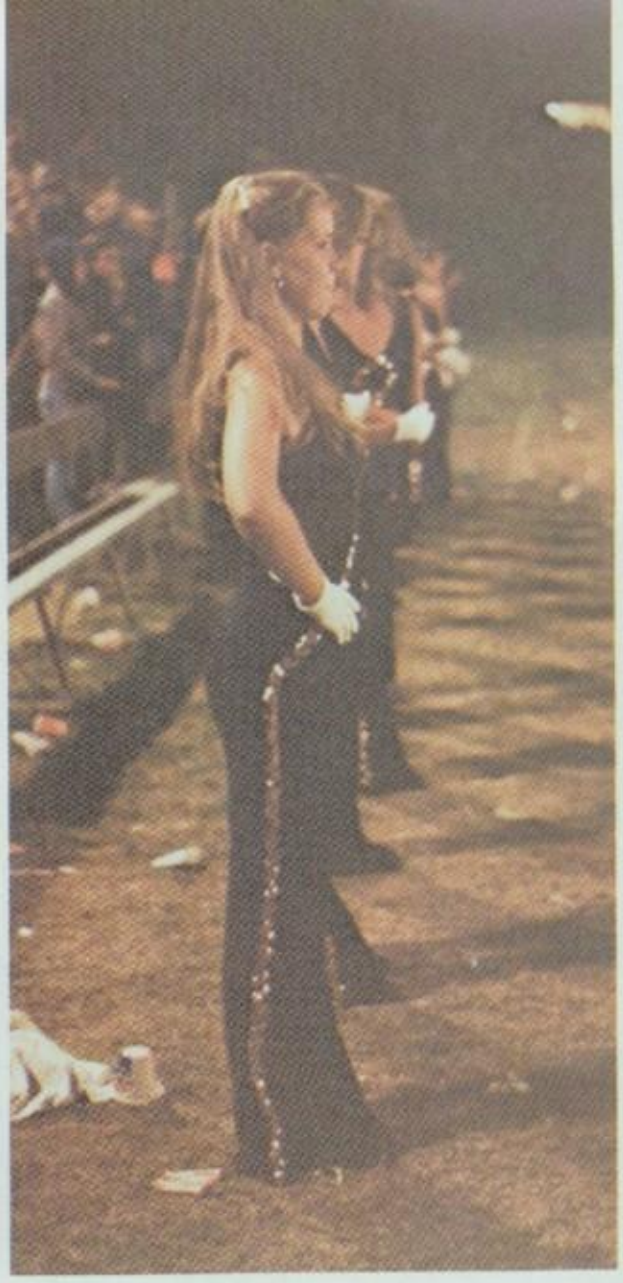
Homecoming 1979



Clockwise from upper left: The seniors went from fourth place to first with their float, "Stairway to Victory" to win a $40 prize. Junior Todd Uhde runs to the outside. The Class of '81 took second place with their Muskie Chews, "Breakfast of Champions". Wendy Gress, junior, pauses with the rest of the Goldusters before performing to "When I'm 64" during halftime. The varsity cheerleaders kept the crowd fired up along the parade route by yelling the whole way. Seniors won a $10 prize and possession of the Spirit Stick for being the most fired up at the Friday afternoon pep aud. Monster Marching Band made up a big part of theThursday night parade, and also played at the pep rally. Homecoming royalty: Tami Frame, Jeff Hill, Deann Gifford, Gary Jipp, Queen Judy Abel, King Brent Schleisman, Debbie Griggs, Doug Schumaker, Kim Cary and Todd Dixon. Tom Roberts, a kicker on the varsity team waits on the sidelines.





Homecoming '79, the biggest event of the fall, could not even be stopped by foul weather. It arrived with the usual gloomy atmosphere which included showers and cold winds. This, however, did not dampen our players' spirits, who performed to the BHS crowd's expectations.

Leann Resh and Rick Torres carried the flames to the awaiting king and queen, Brent Schleisman and Judy Abel, who proceeded to ignite the victory torch. As excitement rose throughout the stands, their faithful team appeared on the field.

The Muskies came to Bettendorf with an 0-2 record, and were conquered again with the help of touchdowns scored by Al Tudeen, Todd Uhde, and Joe Ledvina. A final score of 28-14 lifted Bettendorf to a 4-0 conference record, and Doc Stevens kept his promise by carrying Coach Habenicht up the stairs of the stadium.

Many hours were spent on a first for Bettendorf, a mural that was painted on the courtyard windows by art students. Pumpkins and dried fall weeds decorated tables, and crepe paper hung from the ceiling and draped the walls.

"Benson" appeared for the first time to provide entertaining music for the couples and the evening was topped off by the coronation of the king and queen at 9 p.m.

-Toni Ruppert and Linda Vens

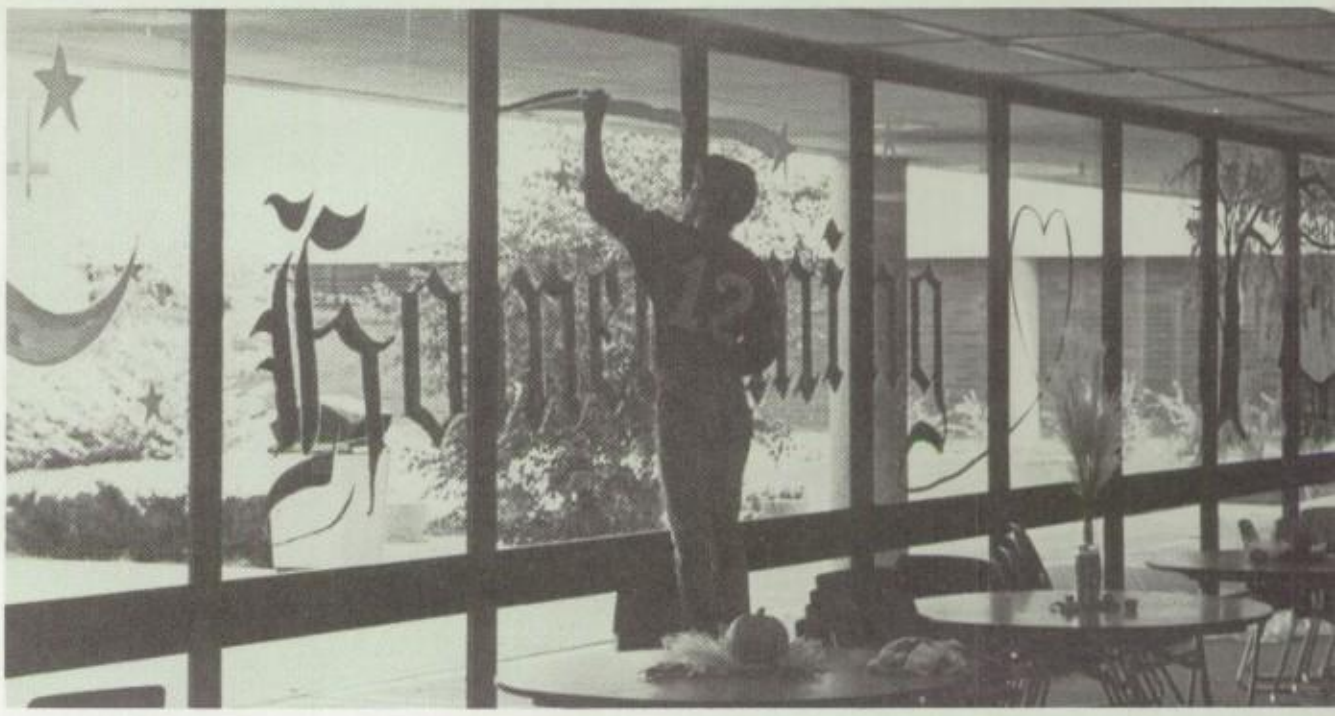
Part II

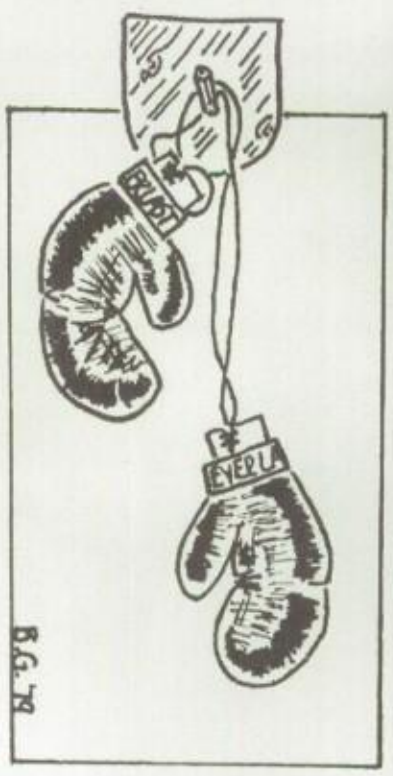
A large and excited crowd of citizens, students and curious bystanders lined the streets Thursday Oct. 4 for the 2 1/2 mile long stretch of floats, clubs and organizations. Mr. Ron Medd, parade martial and Most Loyal Fan led the procession of entries to the old high school, where the questions of who had the best float, who the king and queen were (Brent Schliesman and Judy Abel) and who Bettendorf's Most Beautiful Bulldog was (Tuffy) were answered.

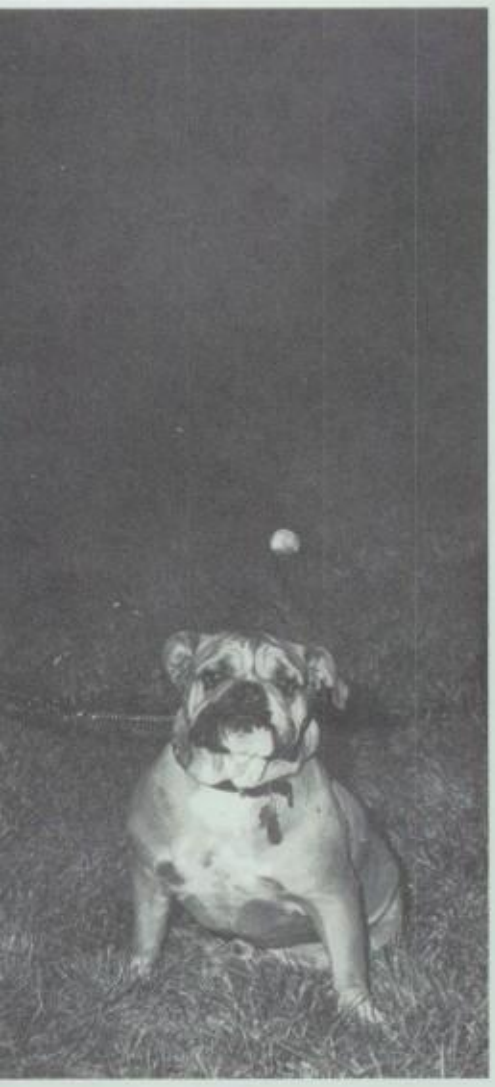
Friday afternoon's classes were each shortened 10 minutes to allow time for the pep sqaud to get the students fired up for the game. Dr. Stevens, Mr. Habenicht and the captains of the football team expressed their views on the outcome of the game.

BHS was honored with the presence of President Jimmy Carter and his secret service agents (boys' swim team) who won the skit contest. The Senior Class was named Most Spirited and awarded the traditional Spirit Stick.

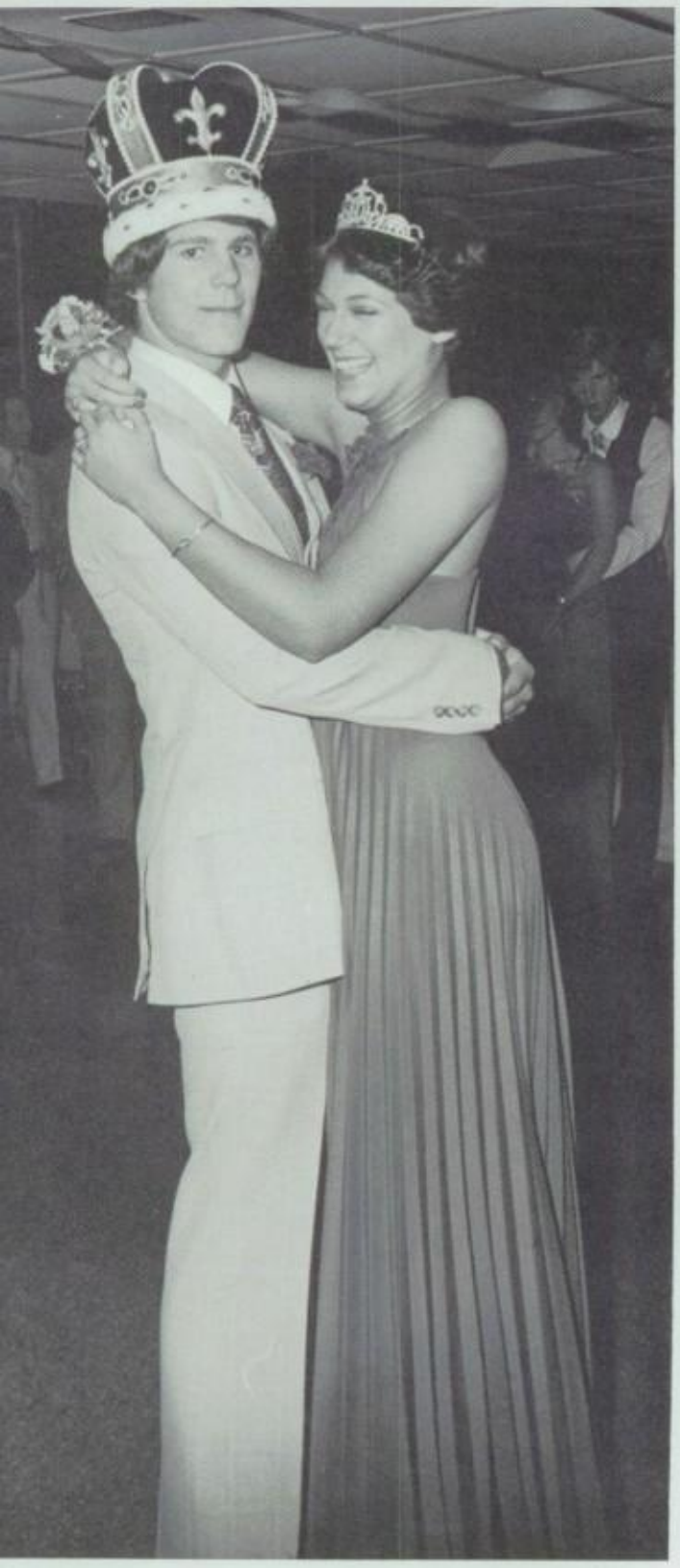
- Linda Vens
- Ray Hildebrand
- Gretchen Borne







Captions left to right top to bottom: Ann Dietzel, Bob Picchotti and Mike Wolfe peek out from the back of the third place sophomore float before the beginning of the parade. The winner of the Most Beautiful Bulldog contest was Tuffy, and his owner, freshman Paul Nelson sat with him on the football field at the pep rally on Thursday night. Some football team members say that the spirited crowd helped push them to a 28-14 victory over the Muscatine Muskies; sophomore Mike Seymour was just one of many who cheered along that night. A mural painted on the cafeteria windows Saturday morning was designed by BHS art students. Homecoming King Brent Schleisman and Queen Judy Abel dance to the music of Benson after the 9 p.m. coronation at the Main Event. Band major Brad Runyan (11) led the band and kept up the tempo during the parade, pep rally and halftime performances. Ron Medd was selected as 1979 Most Loyal Fan.



1776

What do you get when you put 91 students, 26 wigs, 28 costumes and 21 chairs together? The clock and calendar turn back 204 years and you get '1776', the BHS fall musical production.

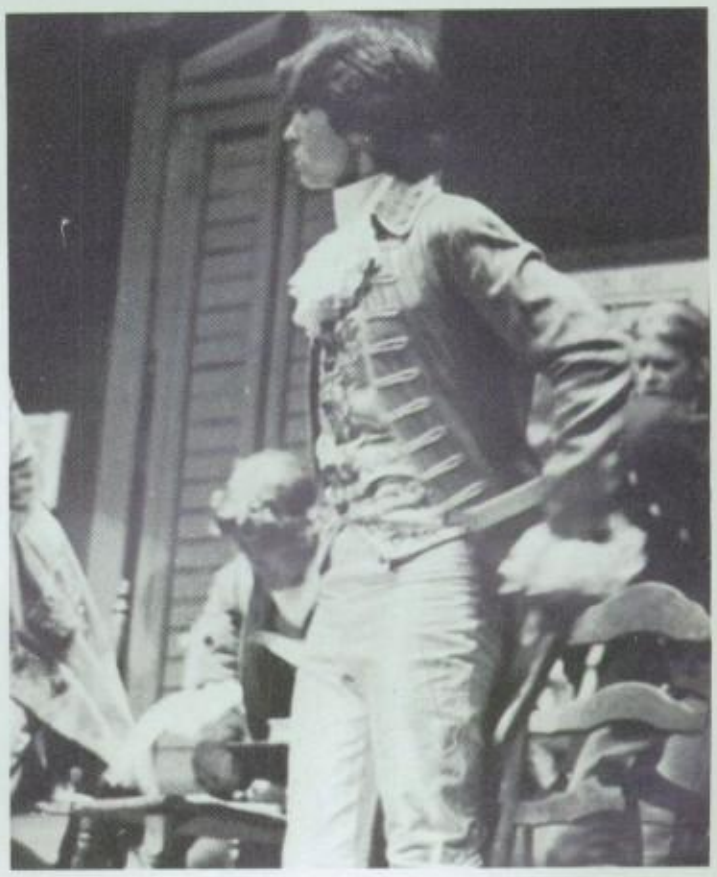
It was presented November 7, 8, 9, and 10. On Friday and Saturday nights, about 200 people were turned away because of a full house turnout.

All cast members deserve recognition for performing such a difficult production as '1776'. They are too numerous to cite individuals but they know who they are. The show couldn't have gone on without the help and organization of: Producer Director, Mr. Howard Sible; Technical Director, Mr. George Sipes; Vocal director, Mrs. Lois Nichols; Orchestra director, Mr. Vern Hockett; and Student Director, Stacey Bowers.

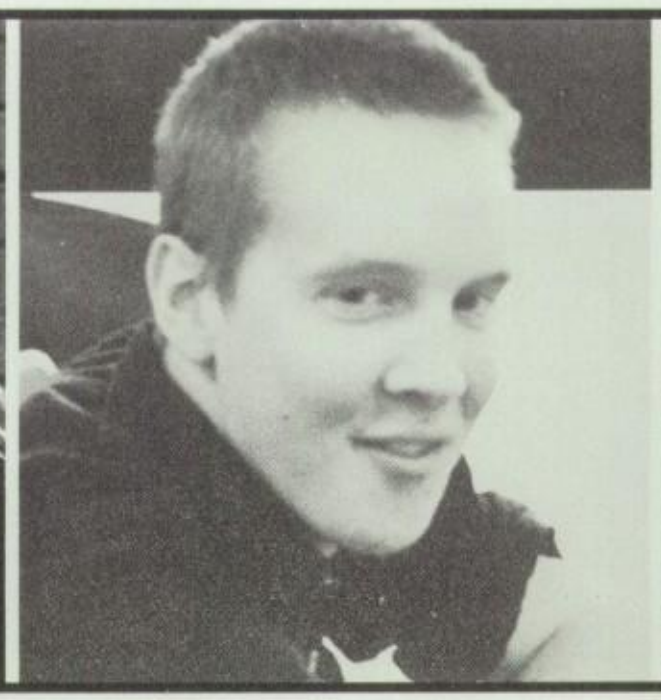
Although there were a few sad things about this production, (such as Sible's last musical, and the drama department lost about $800 on it), the cast, crew, and orchestra will remember not only the hard work, but the amount of fun they had staging '76'.

-Linda Vens

Left to right, top to bottom: The congress of Philadelphia tried to convince John Adams (Dave Nichols, 12) that independence wasn't for the colonies. Bob Kelly (11), Tim Rayburn (10), Mark Peterson (11) and Dale Forsythe (12) minuet to "Cool, Cool Considerate Men" at the end of Act I. Sophomore Jeanne Cavendish helped out a lot in the lighting booth all three nights of the production. Kevin Long (11) and Shawn Welch (10) opened up the show with a drum duet each night. "Is anybody there?" wondered John Adams at the end of Act II. Even though it didn't work, senior John Vogel, and juniors Scott Tallman, Wayne Haglund and Brian Snodgrass told John to sit down and give up the fight for independence. Benjamin Franklin (played by senior Ray Hildebrand) tells John that the only way for congress to accept the idea of independence is to let someone else bring it up. Junior Amy Huch (Martha Jefferson) sings about her husband Tom and his violin. John wanted saltpeter, but Abigail (Ann Gordon, 12) demanded pins for the women of Massachusetts Bay. George Read (Mark Peterson, 11) argued a lot with Col. McKean (Wayne Haglund, 11) during the course of the play.



Cindy MacArthur '81



Mike Whitehead '80

Pete Wundram '80

Students speak out

What are your goals for 1980?

Kevin Howard (80) - "Teach Brian Catlett how to drive backwards."

John Hoffman (81) - "To just get through high school and Chem Study, and still have a car. (If it doesn't rust away.)

Jarie Hermie (81) - "To be a vintage wine grower on the south planes of France."

"I think we'll drop a bomb . . ."

Linda Denkman (81) - "To find an interest that isn't human."

Mary Garnaas (81) - "To have a successful career, and make it through life."

Anne Bulat (81) - "To be successful and to be happy, and to make everyone around me happy."

Dave Nichols (80) - "To become a successful architect and develop an intergalactic vestibule in my mind, and by this, become totally inert."

Sheila Lounsberry (81) - "Try to go to college to be a vet."

"The first bare tush I saw . . ."

What do you think will be the out come of the Iran situation?

Doug Statler (80) - "I think Iran will give in and release the hostages and if they don't they'll receive serious consequences."

Dan Flynn (81) - I think they'll get tired of holding the hostages. They're afraid to fight us."

Jennifer Sible (81) - "We'll probably go to war."

Diana Gibbs (80) - "Eventually, depending on our next president, the hostages will be released, hopefully."

Bob Vankeulen (82) - "I think that they'll put the hostages on trial, and then execute them, which will lead us to war."

"We'll probably go to war."

What are you going to remember the most about the '70's?

Treva O'Banion (82) - "The people who made names for themselves, good or bad, like Steve Martin and Richard Nixon."

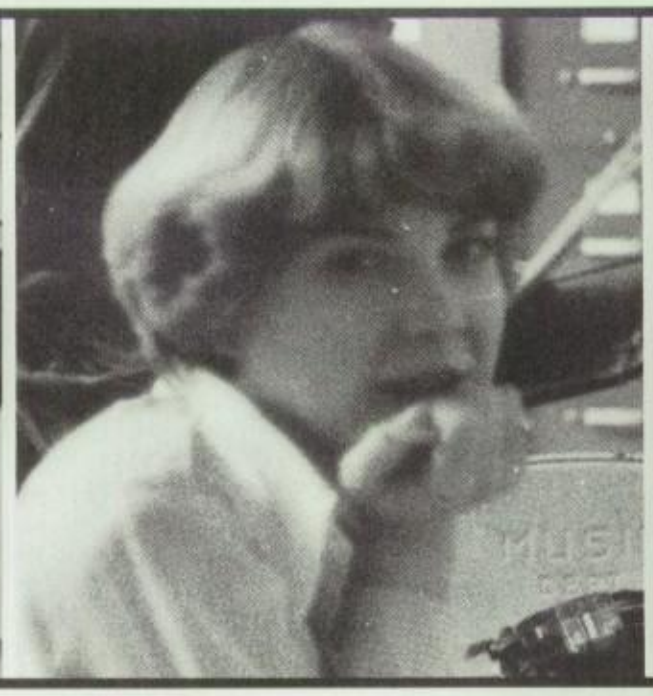
"I think I'll be a nurse."

Kevin Freking (83) - "I think we'll drop a bomb, and blow them off the map."

Brad Schardein (83) - "I think they're gonna get bored with the hostages."

Valann Nefiodow '80

Andy Gold '81



Dan Cullen '80

"Recording records . . .

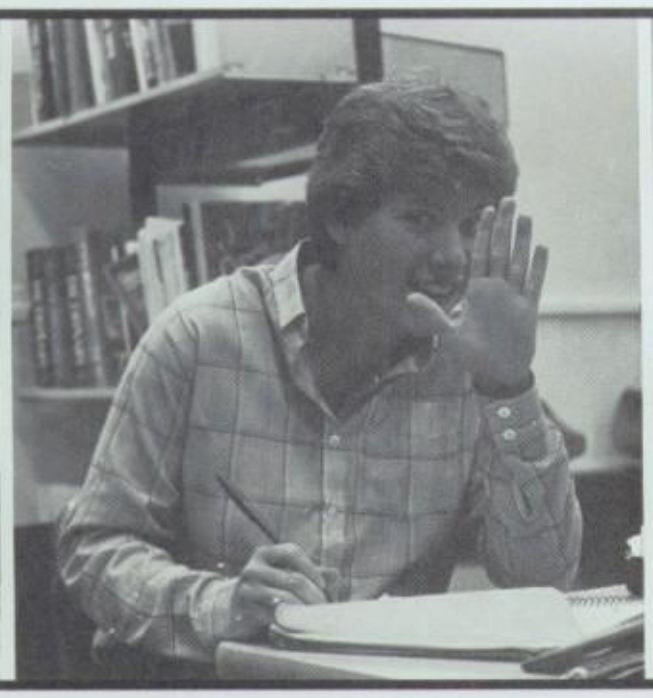
Debbie Einck (81) - "Watergate and Levi's jeans."
Doug Statler (80) - "State swim meet 1977."
Michelle Herzberg (82) - "The food fight in the cafeteria."
Mike Whitehead (80) - "Hot pants."
Mike Ney (80) - "The movie 'Animal-House'."
Connie Henning (83) - "American Bandstand."

"The people who made names for themselves . . ."

Mike Beutner (81) - "The first time I

". . . I'm going to run for president."

Brad Schardein '83



Gretchen Born '80

kissed a girl."
Mark Mackin (80) - "The year they stopped making Wheel-O's *('73)* and when

"Hot pants."

they started again *('79).*
Jim Logan (80) - " 'Leave It To Beaver' reruns."
Gregg Osborne (80) - "When Mr. Theissen forced the junior basketball players to perform 'The Twelve Days of Christmas' and my freshman year when the world was supposed to end."
Brian Catlett (80) - "The 'Cars' emerged as a world power."
Chuck Bortz (83) - "The five years that the

. . . and my freshman year when the world was supposed to end."

Middle School wrestlers were undefeated."
Gretchen Born (80) - "The first bare tush I saw when streaking was the fad."
Seeing the United States as it is today,

Dave Nichols '83

John Bellig '82

"Teach Brian Catlett how to drive backwards . . ."

where do you think you'll be by 1990?
Julie Giertz (80) - "I don't think that we'll be around."
Laurie Rasmussen (81) - "I think I'll be a nurse in an army hospial."
Scott Shirley (81) - "I'll be wondering why I worried so much about the future."
Tom Horak (82) - "I want to be working for the government. (To put America back on their feet.)"
Randy Washam (82) - "I want to be a sanitation engineer in Poland."
Patti Taylor (81) - "I'll be happily married and hopefully have a kid on the way."
Dan Beutner (83) - "I think I'll be fighting in a war."
Valann Nefiodow (80) - "President of my own corporation!"
Stacey Bowers (80) - "Recording records in New York."
John Vogel (80) - "Not around."
Greg Mackin (83) - "I'll be 25. I'm going to run for president."

Tony Castro '82

Up, up and away

Early last spring, a new phenomenon known as the "Gas Line" came into being. For Americans used to shopping in cars, trucks, vans, mopeds, motorcycles, boats and various other gas guzzling vehicles, it was an ugly beast.

It began in California - on odd days people with license plates ending in an odd number could buy gas, and likewise, on even days, only even numbers.

Although Iowans never experienced such extreme measures to preserve gas, we did notice the crunch where it hurt the worst - in our pocket books.

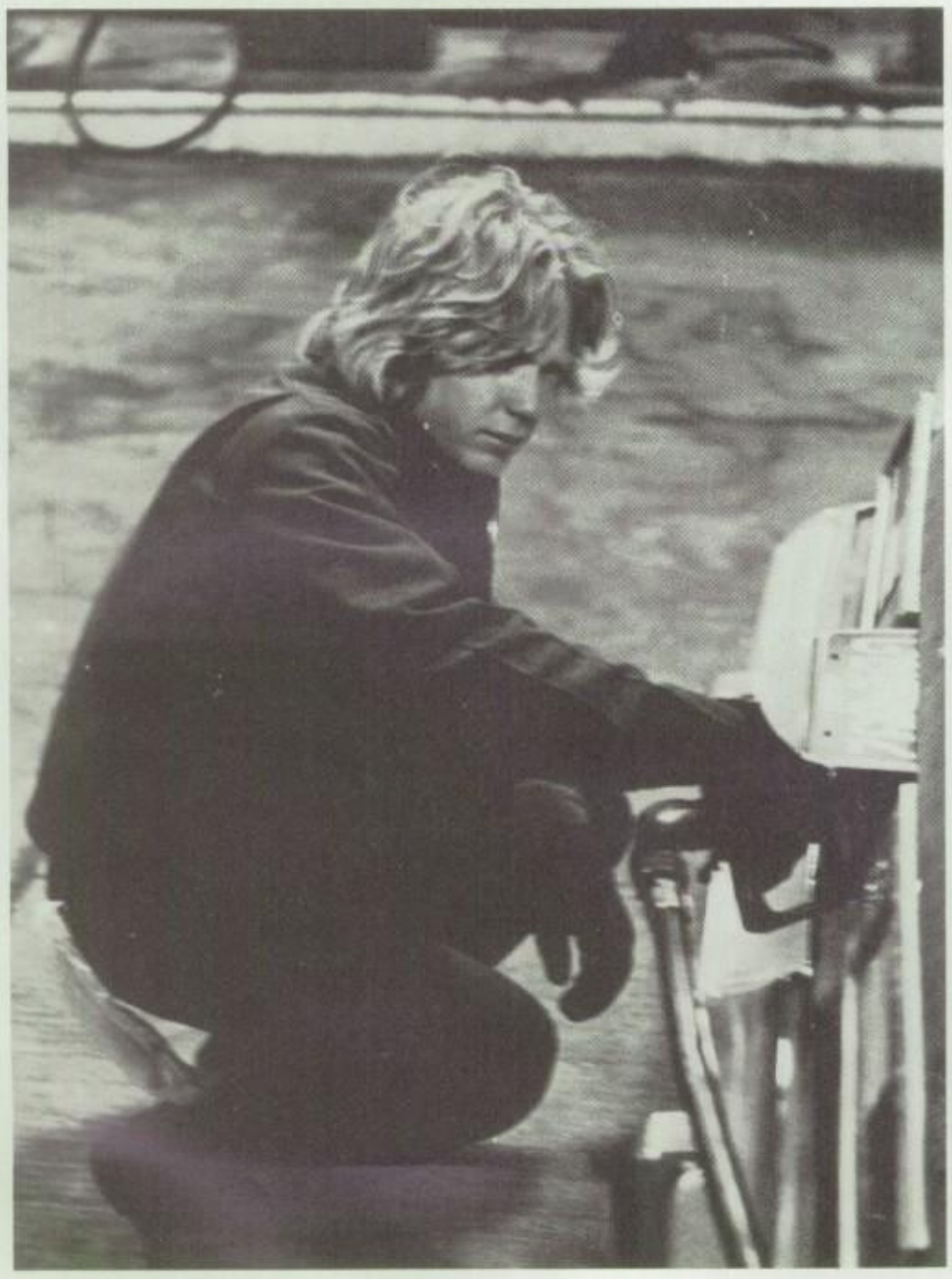
At the beginning of the summer, you could still feed your car for around 85 cents a gallon. By Christmas 1979 it was up to $1.02 in most places and the government was predicting at least 11 more cents tacked on by the end of the next year. The reasons for the price hike are many and varied. They range from the constant price hikes of OPEC nations, to President Carter's deregulation of gas prices.

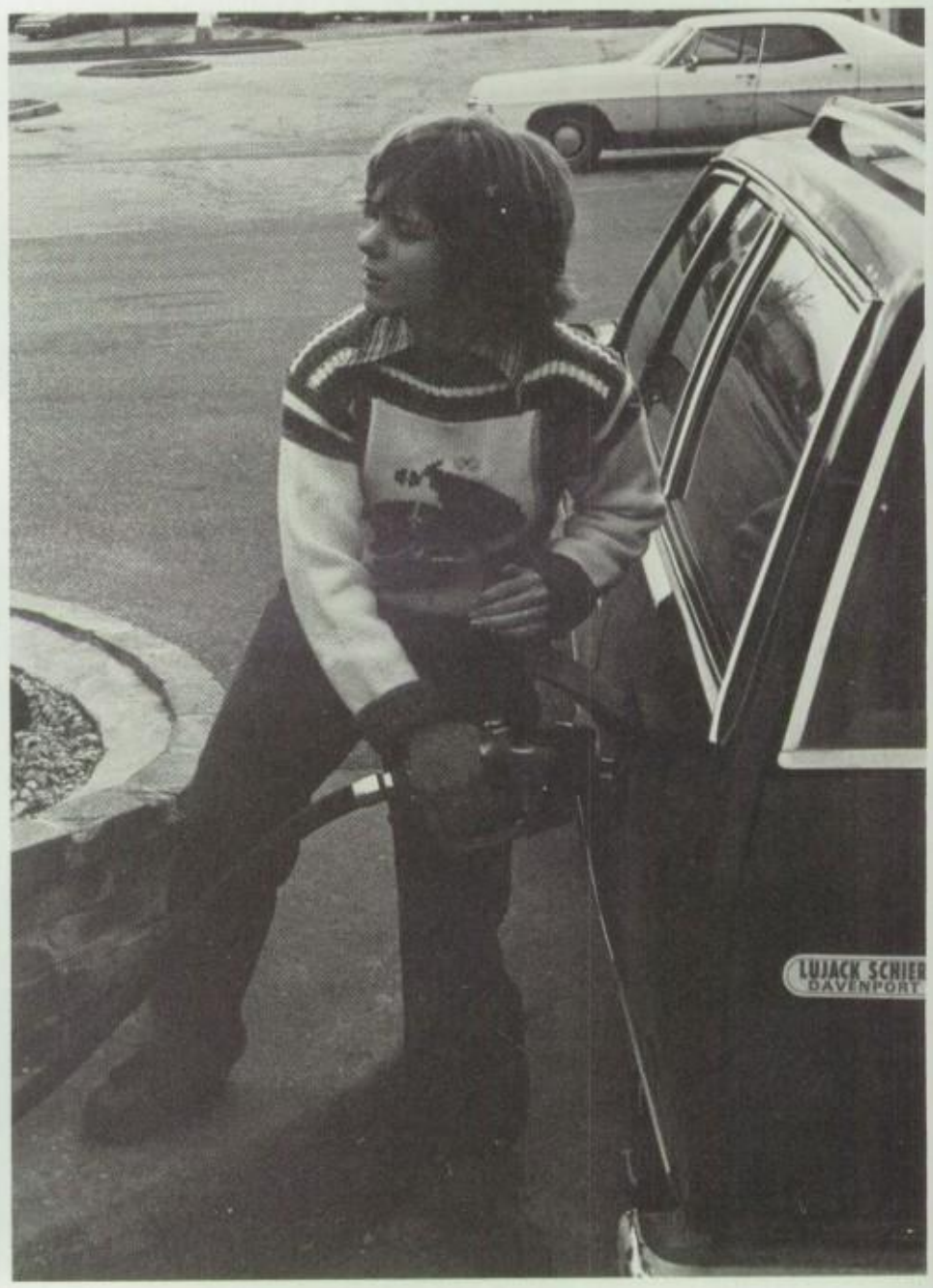
All of this brought about some changes in the driving habits of BHS students. More students became involved in car pooling, more parents said yes you can take the car but *you* pay for the gas, and even others were saying "it's your car as long as you can come up with the money to keep it running".

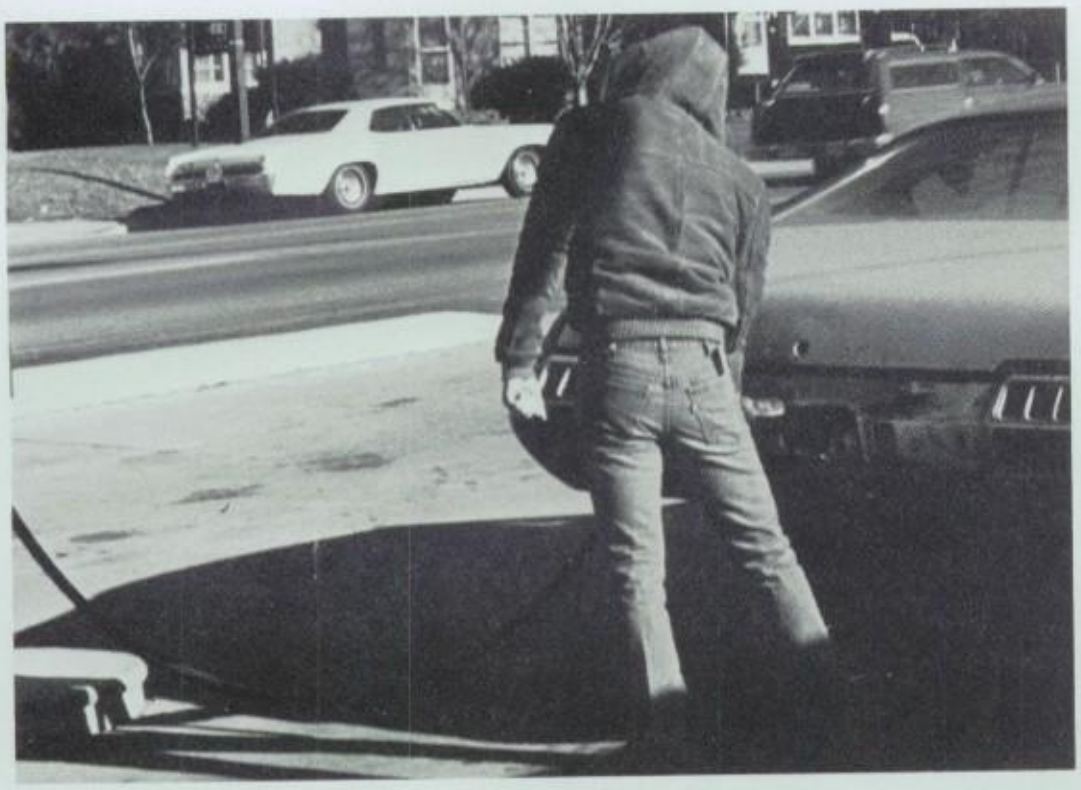
Although driving habits changed, they didn't stop completely. No matter what the cost, it seems students will keep the pumps running. Walking is just too much of an inconvenience these days.

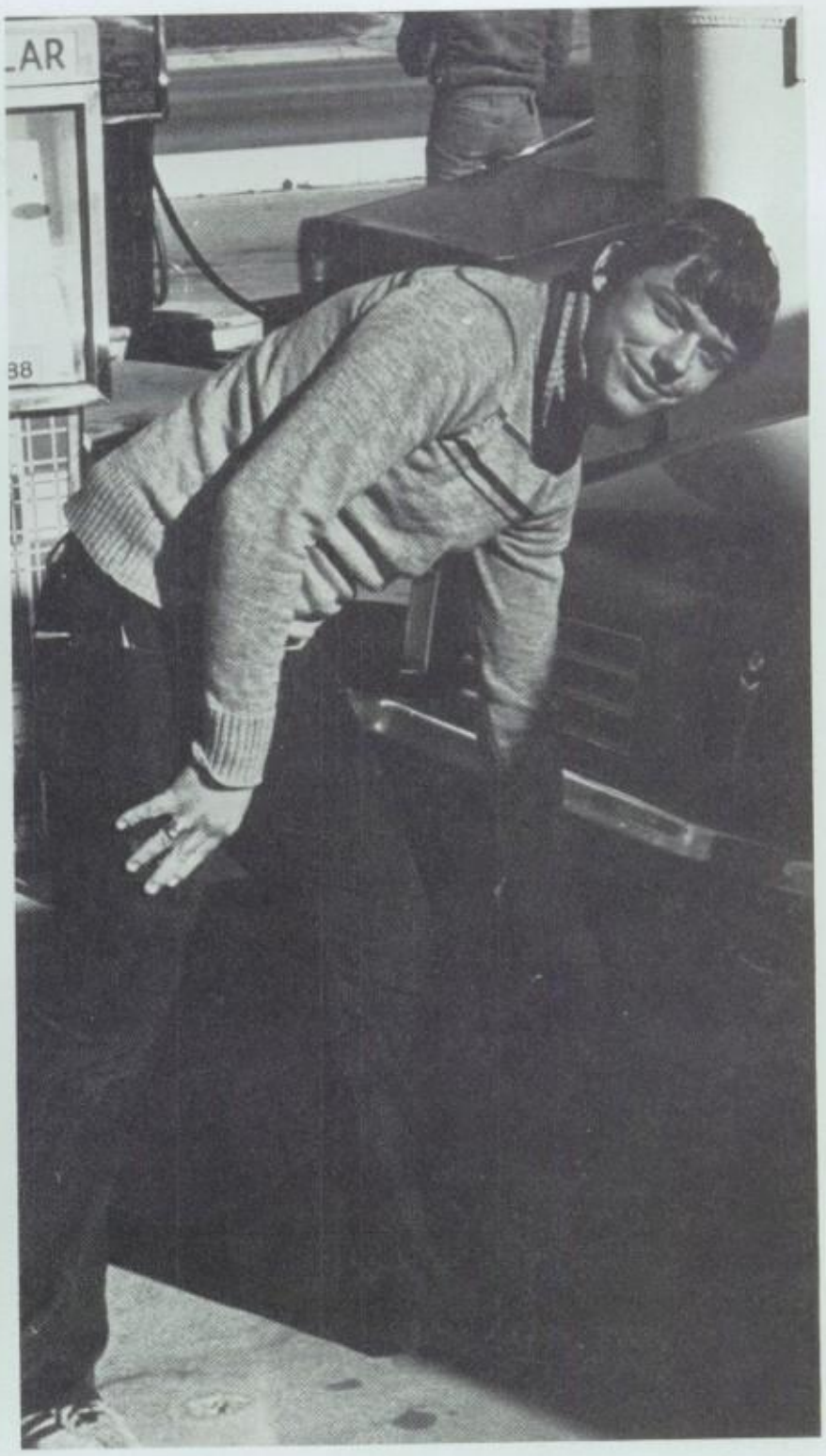
- Rob Smith

When these pictures of seniors filling up were taken in November of '79 gas already seemed expensive at 88 cents but by the beginning of February '80 the price had skyrocketed to $1.10 and was still rising. To cut down a little on the cost, many BHS students resorted to self-service. This page: upper left - Tammie Graber; Lower left - Don Elkin; below - Julie Brown. Opposite page: far left - Ted Baker; upper right - Scott Harman; middle - Steve Bloyd: bottom - Sarah Howes.





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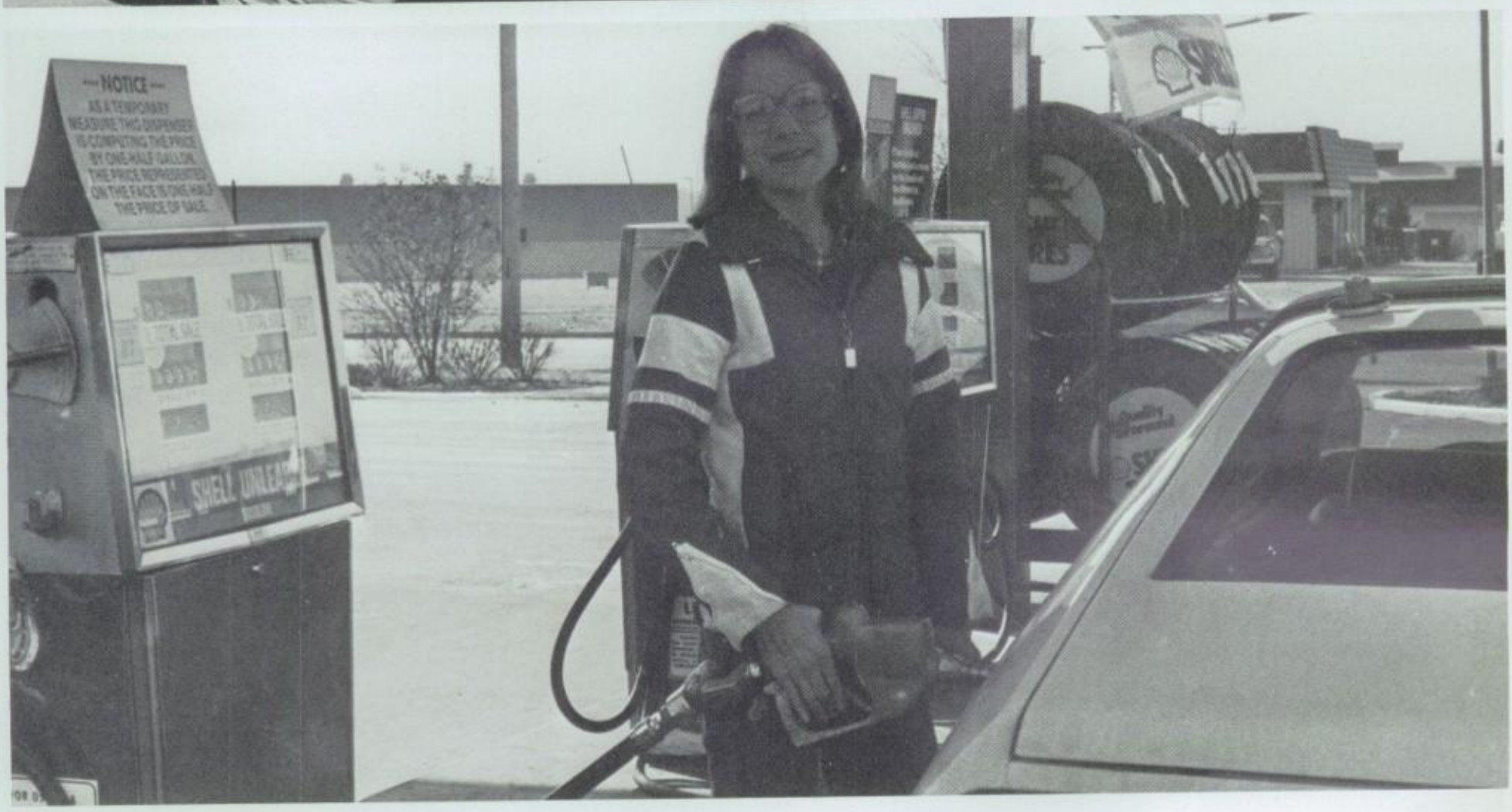
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As always, winter brought with it an icy splendor such as these icicles hanging from a dock on the Mississippi.

Taking advantage of one of the winter's first measurable snow falls (1/4 inch on January 24) students take a free period to have snowball fight in the courtyard. (top right) Junior Rob Allison (above) Senior Doug Statler. The snow melted later that day when temperatures climbed into the 40's.

What should have been snow, more often than not turned out to be rain this winter. Here a few BHS students enter the high school on a typical, wet morning in January.

While the white stuff was scarce in Bettendorf, it could be found in other parts of the United States, though never in such large quantities as last year. This picture was taken by senior photographer Monique Gero on a ski trip to Michigan.

The winter that almost wasn't

Where last year's winter was white, this year's winter was gray. Last year the question was: "Where is all this snow coming from?" This year the question was: "Where did all the snow go? When will it begin?" Last year a shovel was a weapon against enemy snow. This year a shovel was a toy you took to the beach.

Snow blower dealers were frantic in 1980. Meteorologists found weather difficult to explain. John Q. Public sighed in relief, and waited quietly in his home wondering if Mother Nature decided to do without skiing and skating this year. But the birds still flew south and winter arrived bringing the many changes of a season.

Winter in Iowa is terrifying at best. Everyone rushes from place to place trying to keep warm. The ice on the roads makes driving as fun as walking through a field of exploding crops.

A strange blanket of peace engulfs the city. People are left alone to think. This in part may account for the mood change. Since one is left alone more often, he finds time with friends more valuable. Winter indoor parties turn into hurricanes of excitement. The winter feeling is: "Well, we're all in this together."

This winter, don't forget to get out the pictures of your summer vacation. You'll need to use them for visual aids in curing anyone who has "frost chew." Frost chew is a disease characterized by a person wearing shorts who refuses to believe that Dairy Queen is closed, even after they've been standing in a non-existant line all night.

- Dave Goodrich

Fluctuating temperatures allowed the ice on the Mississippi to melt, often causing ice flows like the one above.

Even though above normal temperatures were common this winter, it did manage to get cold enough for juniors Phil Baker, and Frank McKinney, to play hockey on the Middle Park Lagoon.

Is she really going out with him?

Of the four formal dances held at BHS during the year, Turnabout is the most unique. This year, the weeks before December 1, were filled with nervous, stuttering girls trying to gather enough courage to ask HIM if he'd like to go dancing.

The economics of dating became quickly clear to the females (some of whom had never before considered it) when positions were reversed, and *they* had to pay for the flowers, supper, and dance tickets. Many solved the problem by cooking suppers at home and by doubling, thereby cutting their gas costs in half. But others dug into pockets and bank accounts and took their dates to Jumer's, The Dock, The Drawbridge, and other restaurants across the river.

For an additional $4.50, the couples could remember their evening with Smokey Moses, the band for the dance, by having a formal, color picture taken by Hull's studio.

The senior-sponsored dance theme was "Is She Really Going Out With Him?", and although the crowd was small, those girls that took the plunge and asked, seemed to enjoy the switch.

- Janet Waidelich

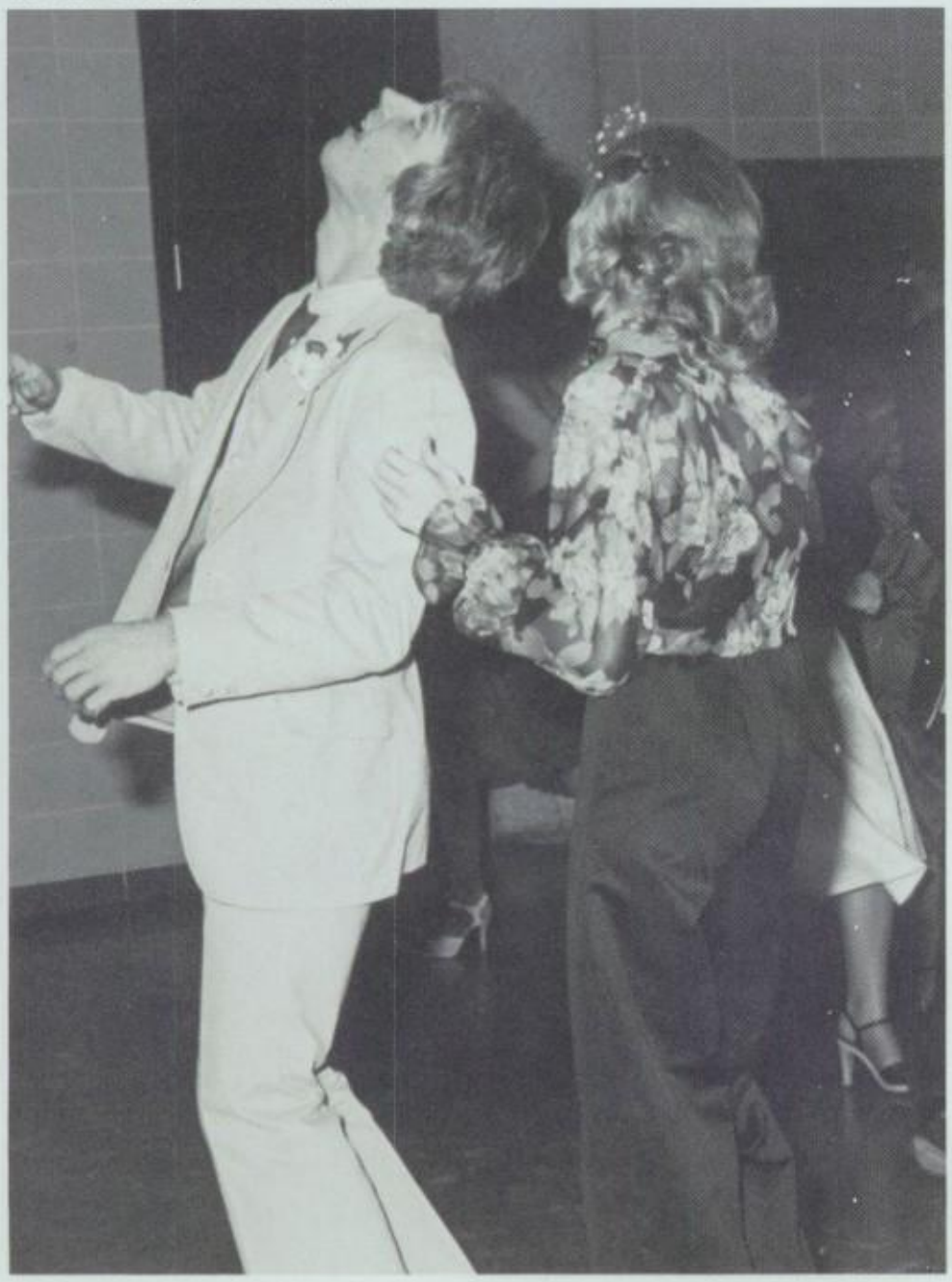
After the crowning, junior Alan Tudeen and freshman Lori King led the court dance.

Junior Alan Tudeen is crowned Turabout King by senior Judy Abel. Other members of the court were senior Gary Jipp, sophomore Bob Picchiotti and freshman Mike Bauswell.

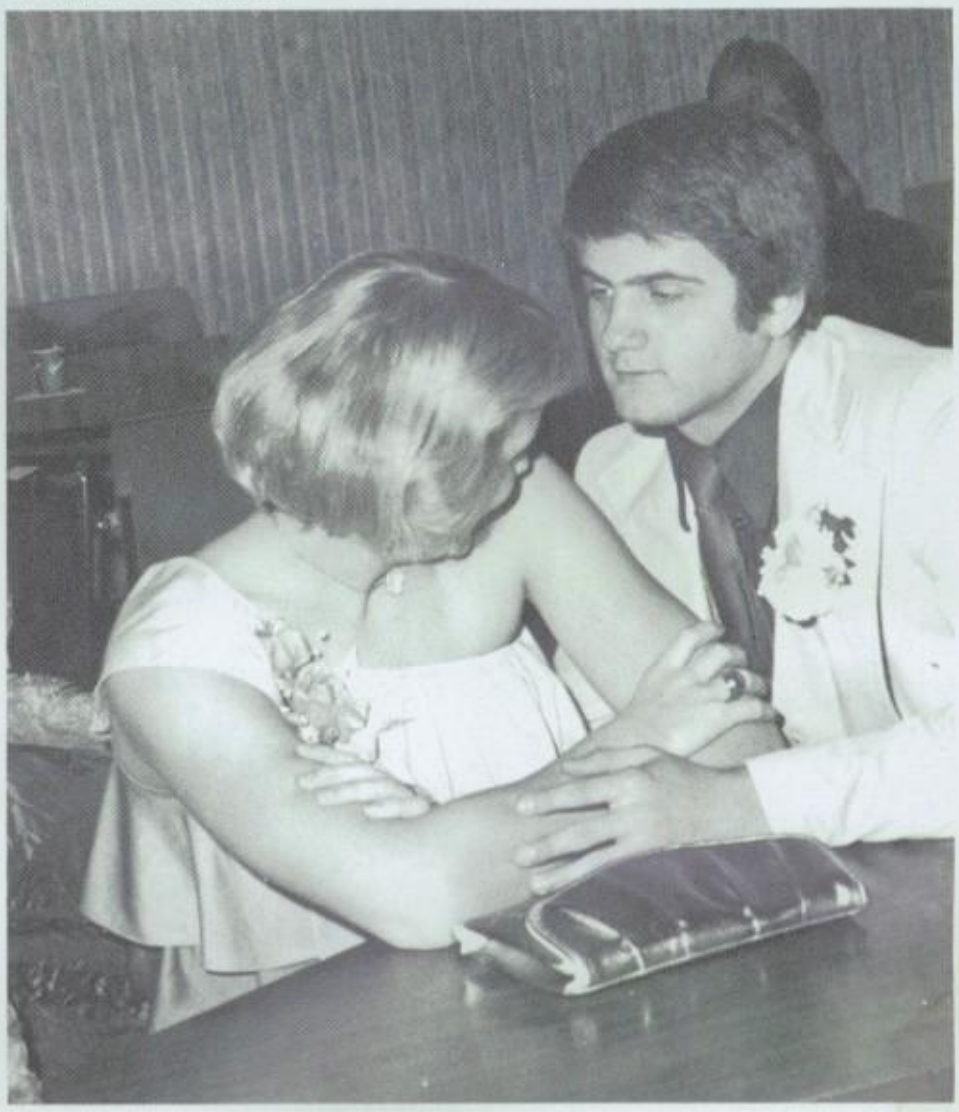
Sophomore Dawn Ebert autographs the traditional sign in sheet at the west end of the cafeteria.

Don Claypool (11), Nancy Vessels (11), Pete Wundram (12), and Mary Kelly (9) find the band Smokey Moses easy to dance to.

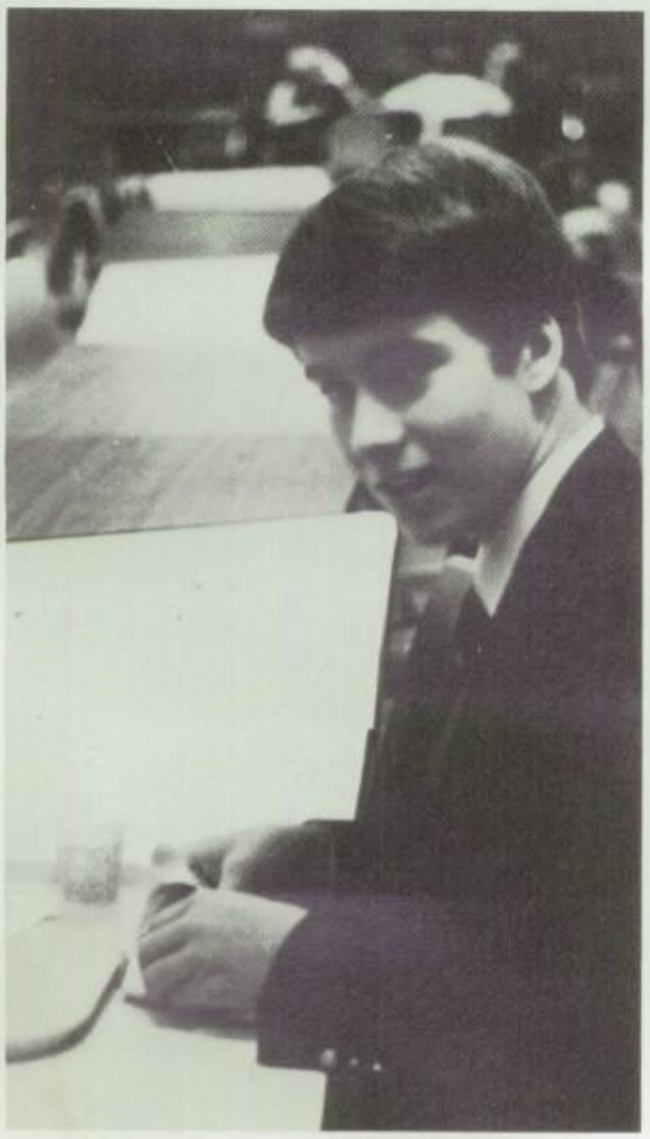
Gary Jipp (12), Tammy Holcomb (10), Mike Bauswell (9), and Kerry Fox (9), dance during the court dance.



Many of the girls asked boys who either went to other schools or already graduated. Here senior Jackie Dinning and Pat Roth seem to be doing a new dance.



Senior Dan Nichols and sophomore Meg Gibson take time to talk in between dances.



Pre and post

Most of you know school as something that starts at 8 a.m., but while you're just pulling yourself out of bed, many people are already at school busily working on extracurricular activities.

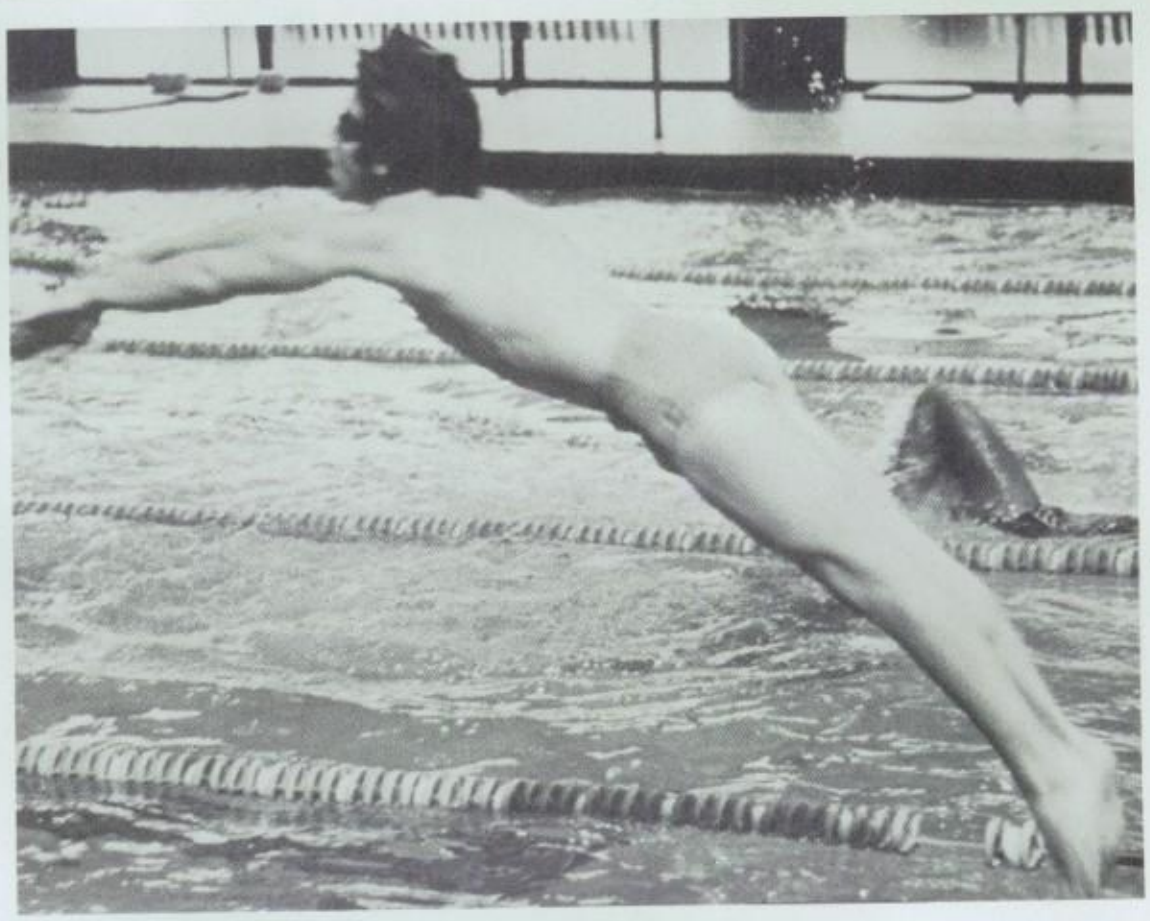
Coming to school as early as 7 a.m. is not uncommon for the editorial board staffs of both the Beacon and the Growl. And while most of you are worrying about having to swim in P.E. class 3rd period, the swim team and divers are already making waves in the pool.

Chirping out a morning song is not just reserved for the birds, the swing choir (Limited Edition) also begins the day with a song.

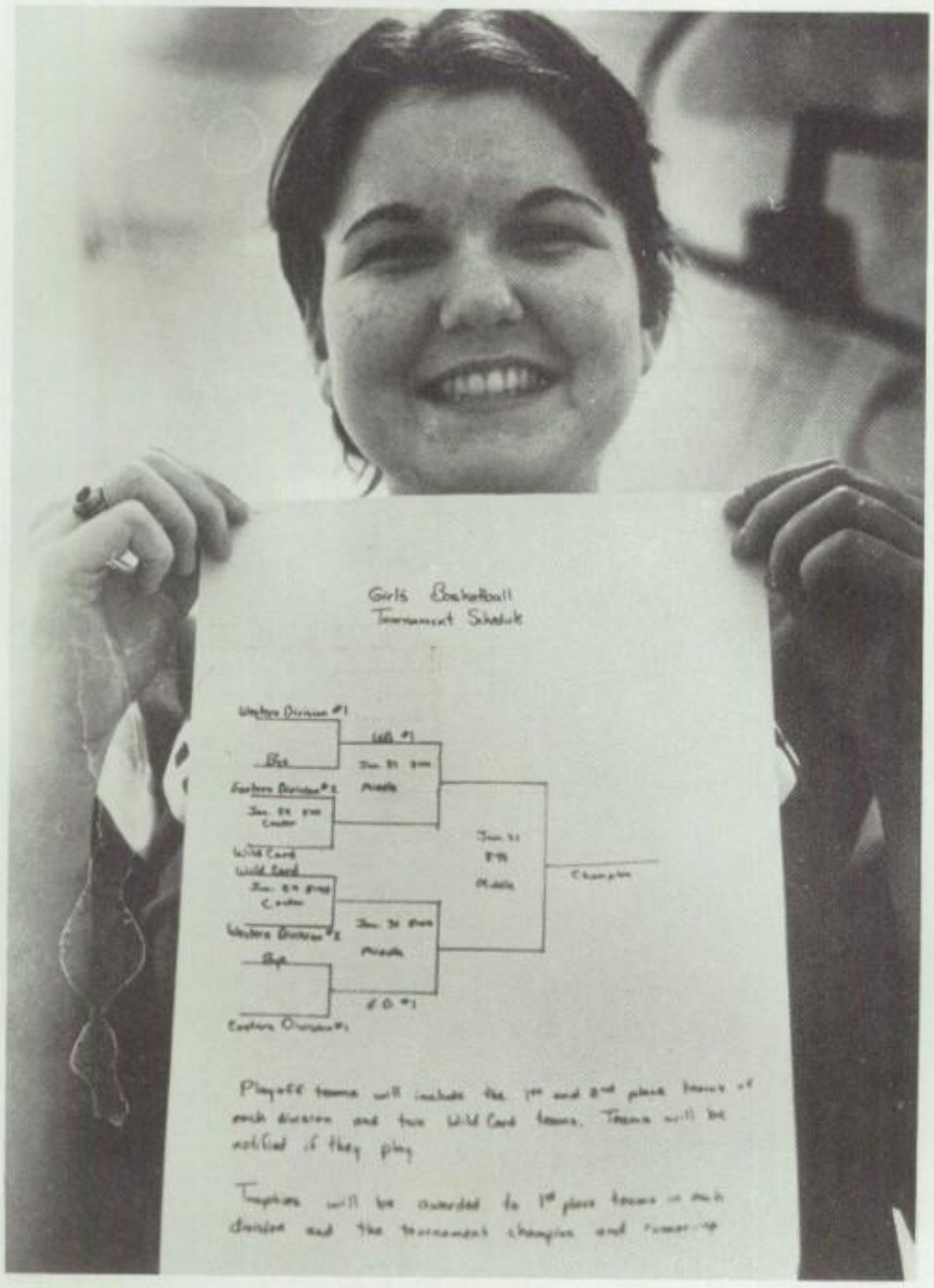
When the final bell rings at 3:15, and you're running to catch the bus home, the cast of many BHS plays are running to rehearsal. Teachers are having team meetings, debaters are debating, pubbers are laying out pages, and athletes are practicing whatever game happens to be in season.

And when all of those people have left, the custodians are still here, picking up the trash and cleaning the mashed potatoes off the windows, getting the building ready for the next 7 a.m. onslaught.

- Alexa Coin



(above clockwise). (1.) As the cold weather sets in more students wait inside for their rides. (2.) Wayne Haglund portrays Charlie during the tryouts for "Flowers for Algernon". (3.) Many students start their day with a plunge. (4.) The day is completed with the crowding on of the buses. (5.) Many students that don't have time to eat at home eat breakfast in the cafeteria. (6.) Janitor Steve Miller gets the fun job of cleaning up when the day is done. (7.) Like many students Annetta Voiles uses the Dial-a-Bus for transportation home.


Girls Basketball
Tournament Schedule
Playoff teams will include the 1st and 2nd place teams of
each division and two Wild Card teams. Teams will be
notified if they play
Trophies will be awarded to 1st place teams in each
division and the tournament champion and runner-up

Above: Purple Haze member Brian Gabel (12) blocks STEB player Joe Di Bernado's attempted pass. Left: Although senior Linda Foster now attends high school at Assumption, Civic Center basketball gives her an opportunity to play the game with old friends.

Since there were usually two games played each night, girls from opposing teams waited their turn against the wall of the Middle School gym. Mary Donnelly, Valann Nefiodow, Stacey Bowers, Sally Lockrem, Kelly Hetzel, (All class of 1980.)

Bumps and bruises

Once a year around winter time, some of the students at Bettendorf High School drag out their tennis shoes and billfolds and prepare for a contest of physical skills and artistic talent in designing creative t-shirts for Intramural Basketball.

The candidates for the contest were seen strolling through the halls of BHS and can be recognized by Part I of the contest - their t-shirts. This year, names of the teams ranged from Minnesota Fats to Purple Haze.

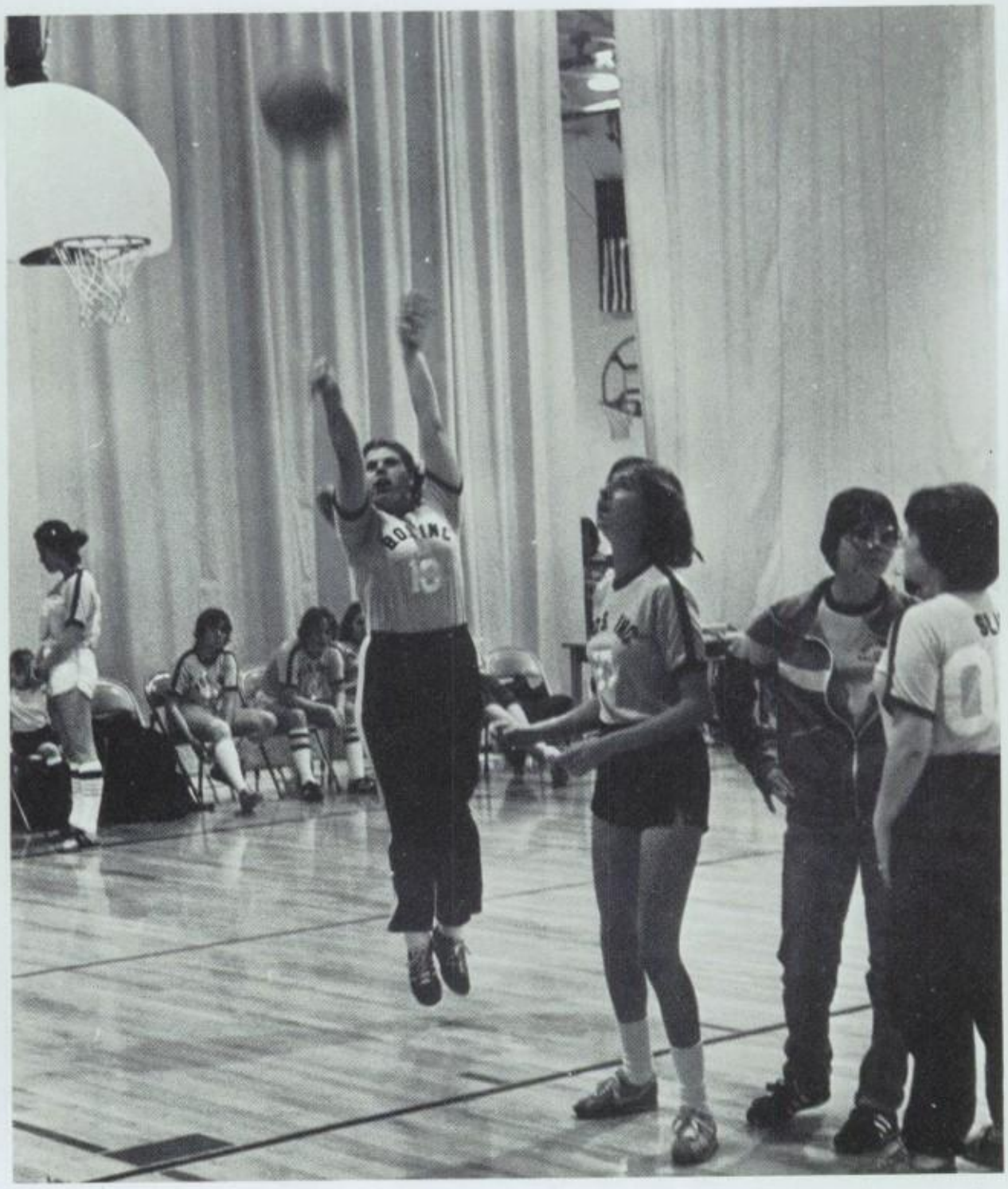
Part II of the contest is to see which team can play basketball better than the other teams while having a good time.

The girls' basketball league consisted of two divisions, Western and Eastern with seven teams in each division. The boys league only had six teams and one league.

The girls played on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the boys played on just Tuesdays. The games were either held at the Community Center or at Middle School at 8:00 or at 8:45.

So while bumps and bruises were part of the game the main emphasis of Intramural Basketball was the thrill of victory and sometimes the agony of defeat.

- Kim Funk

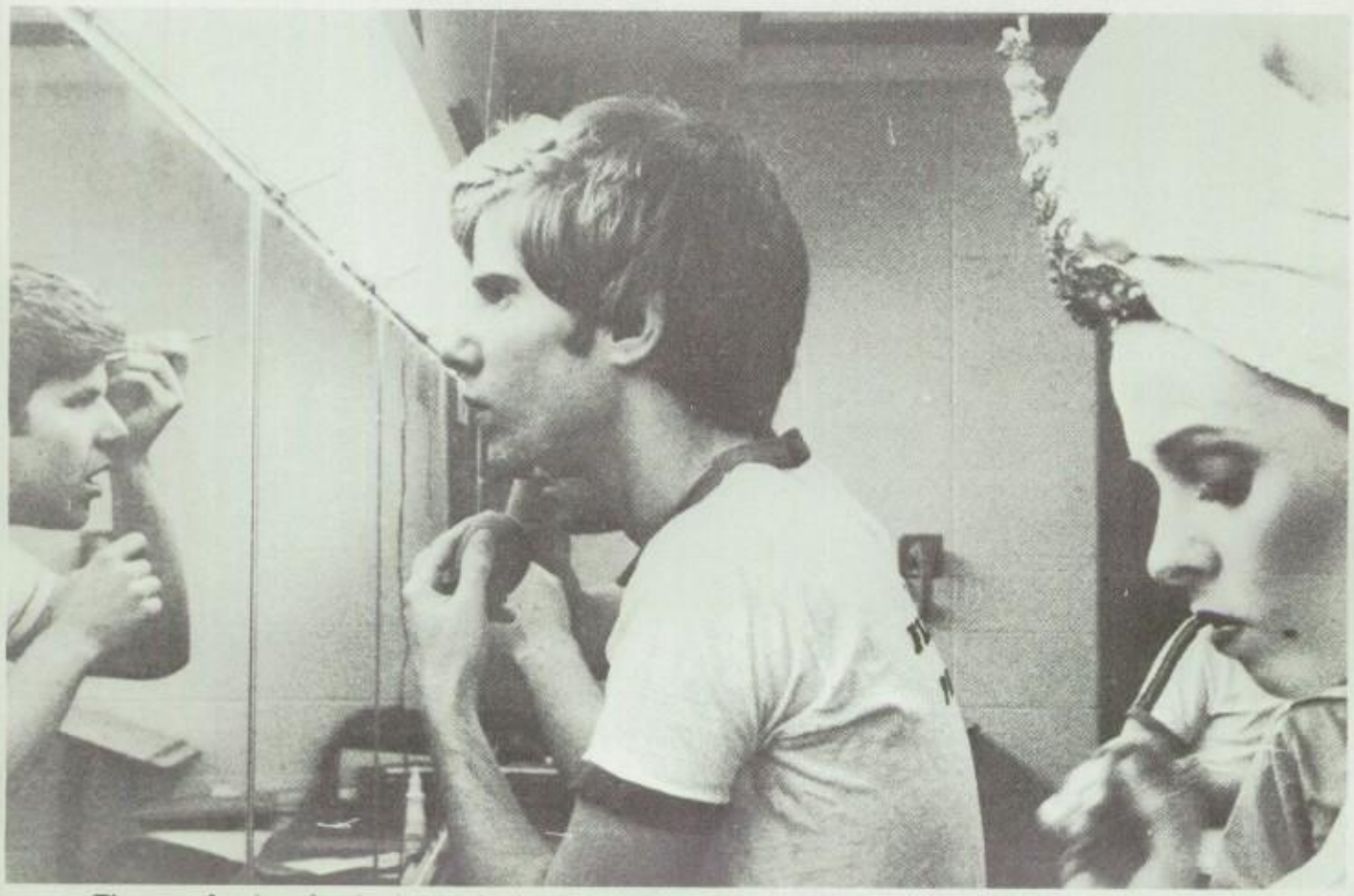


The pre-game warm-up is a crucial part of Intramural Basketball, although many still find time out to chat. (Cheryl Harter 12, Kate Allee 12.)

Senior Dave Larson shows that he is open for the pass from junior Randy Holcomb as senior Brent Schleisman looks on.

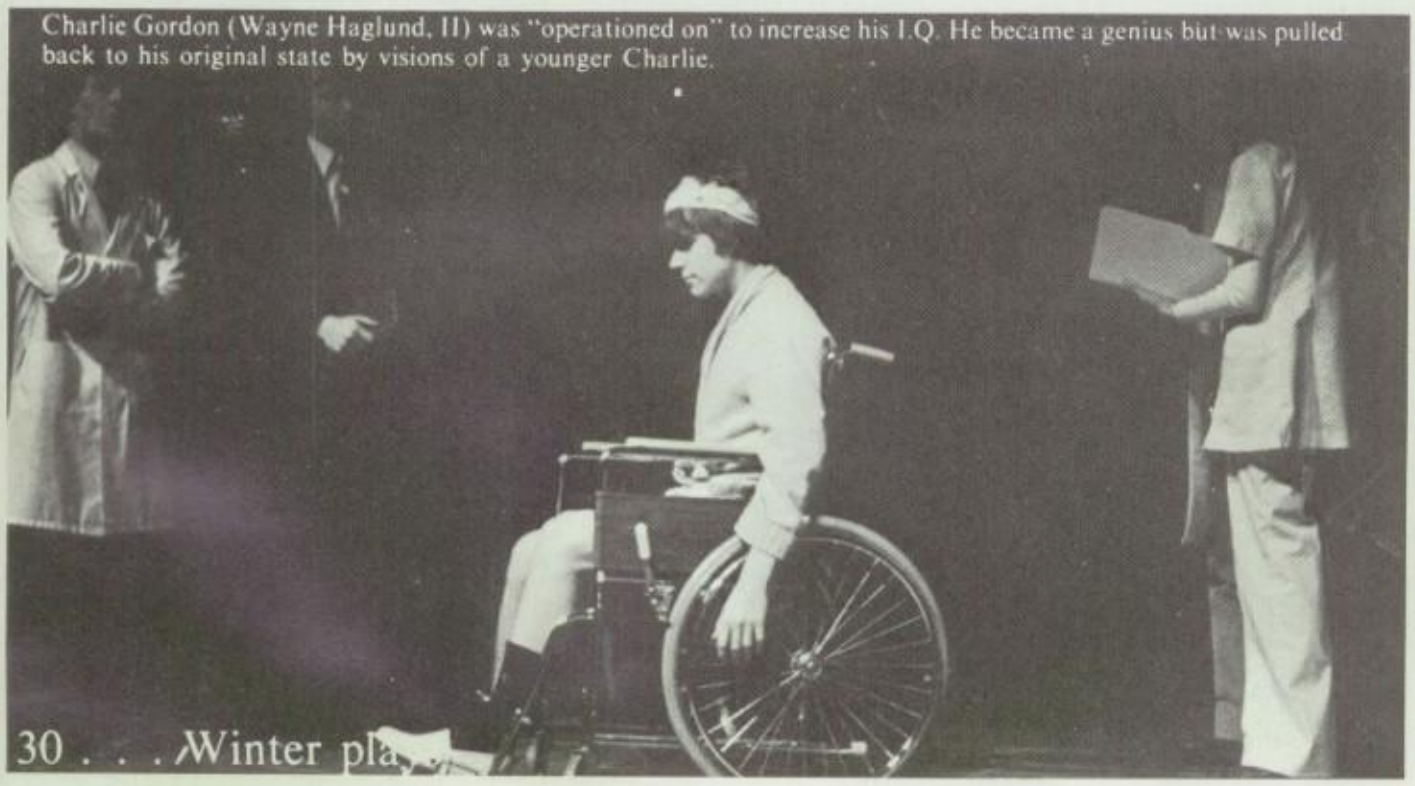
As senior Darci Pray gets a grasp on the ball senior Sherry Reiken makes a fast break and senior Debbie Lathrop hopes to break up the play.

The leads of "Red Peppers", a one act, 20 minute play were seniors Ann Gordon and Jon Pratt; shown here singing "Has Anybody Seen Our Ship?" Junior Amy Huch portrayed Mabel Grace, an eccentric old actress who complained about the quarrelsome Peppers.



The cast of a play often begins putting on their makeup up to an hour before curtain. Pictured here are junior Scott Tallman, senior Pete Wundram and junior Amy Huch.

Freshmen are often found backstage but seldom seen performing in the spotlight. Carolyn Irvine was Gina in "Flowers for Algernon".



Charlie Gordon (Wayne Haglund, II) was "operationed on" to increase his I.Q. He became a genius but was pulled back to his original state by visions of a younger Charlie.

Of Flowers, Dames and Peppers

strange play, "American Dame" had a cast of five players. It showed the plight of women since the beginning f time. Left to right are Wendy Gress (11), Pete Wundram (12) and Mia Dunn (9). Also not pictured are Jude orre and Sheila Lounsberry. (Both 11).

Although the idea of having three winter plays instead of one isn't new, having three different directors is.

Mrs. Nichols, choral instructor, directed "Red Peppers". Ms. Williamson, guidance counselor, directed "The American Dame" and Mr. Sible directed "Flowers for Algernon". Mr. Sible directed all three plays last year.

It's a tradition to have a student director around at all the rehearsals to help with lines and stage positions.

The three productions had total approximate casts of 38 people. "The reason for this was to get as many people on stage as possible," said junior Penny Sample, student-d for "Flowers". Penny also had the part of Charlie's sister in the play.

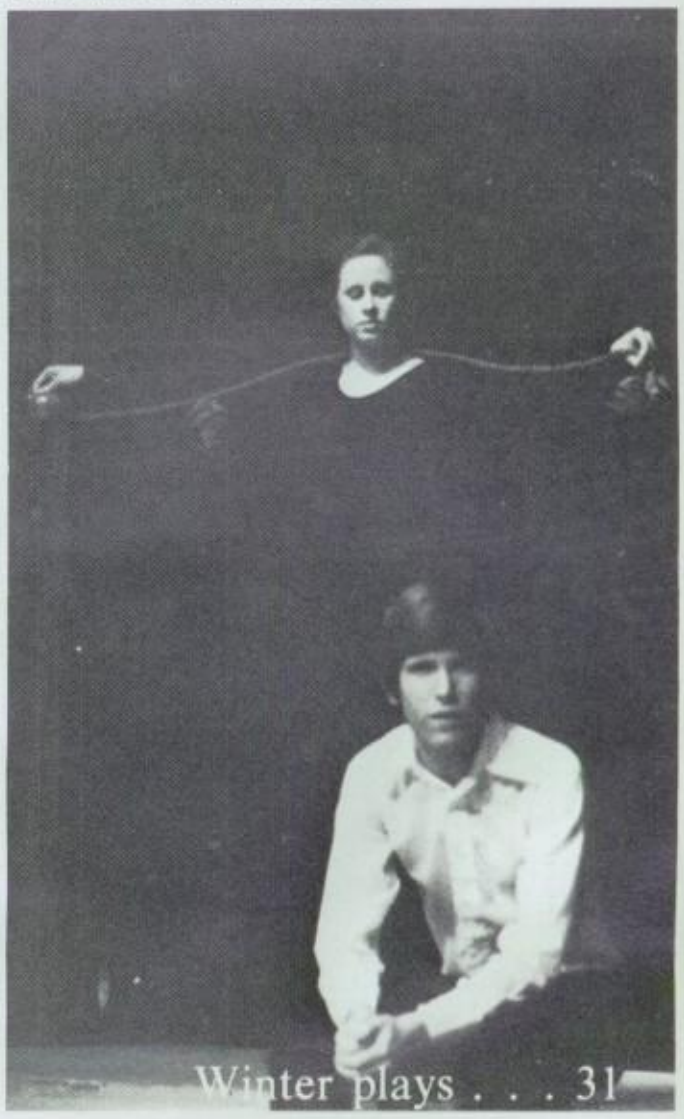
Freshman Kim Myers, student-d for "Dame" said, "I'd rather be reading lines than on stage because you still get involved but you don't have to face the audience."

Amy Huch, junior student director for "Peppers" also had a minor role in that same play. "It was fulfilling to watch the play get strong after a weak start and to know that you helped."

-Wayne Haglund

ere's no feeling in the world like watching an audience stand and knowing you were a part of it." commented junior yne Haglund about the standing ovation the cast of "Flowers" received closing night of the play. (Also pictured, Jeanne erdish, 10)

In the opening scene of "American Dame" senior Pete Wundram played Adam and junior Sheila Lounsberry was an apple tree in the garden of Eden.



Senior Kathy Richardson filled up spare time and made a little extra money working at the Bettendorf Medd-O-Lane.

Above: One of the popular lunch spots of students was Wendy's. Many students even found time to hold a part time job there. Shown is senior Jenny Rodine giving her friendly service. Below: Junior Brent Dowell earns his money as a bagger at a local Jewel store.

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As a result of the economic crunch many students found it necessary to get part time jobs. Senior Jill Erickson earned her extra cash by working at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Rich or poor?

As inflation continues to rise, many students find that they have to have a part time job to support their entertainment habits and other financial needs.

Junior Andy Gold, who works at Adolph's, said, "I work to have extra money for entertainment expenses."

Other students feel that their jobs give them experience for college and later careers. "I have the job because my dad is short on personnel and he needs me. It's good experience because I want to be a doctor," said Bruce Hunter, who works at his dad's doctor's office.

Tim Wayland said, "I need money and experience for a future career."

Sue Haase works at the Quint Cities Raquet Club. She said she works so "I can practice tennis free."

"I need the money. I have to pay for gas when I drive," said Lisa Swamson, who works at K-Mart.

Steve Luttenegger said, "Why not? What would you rather be, rich or poor?"

Mike Arnold got his job at Jewel just for something to do. "It was either getting a job or going to an insane asylum, but sometimes I don't know which one I picked."

In these days of rising inflation students are trying to hold a job while still maintaining good grades.

- Chris Hyland

In the heart of the night

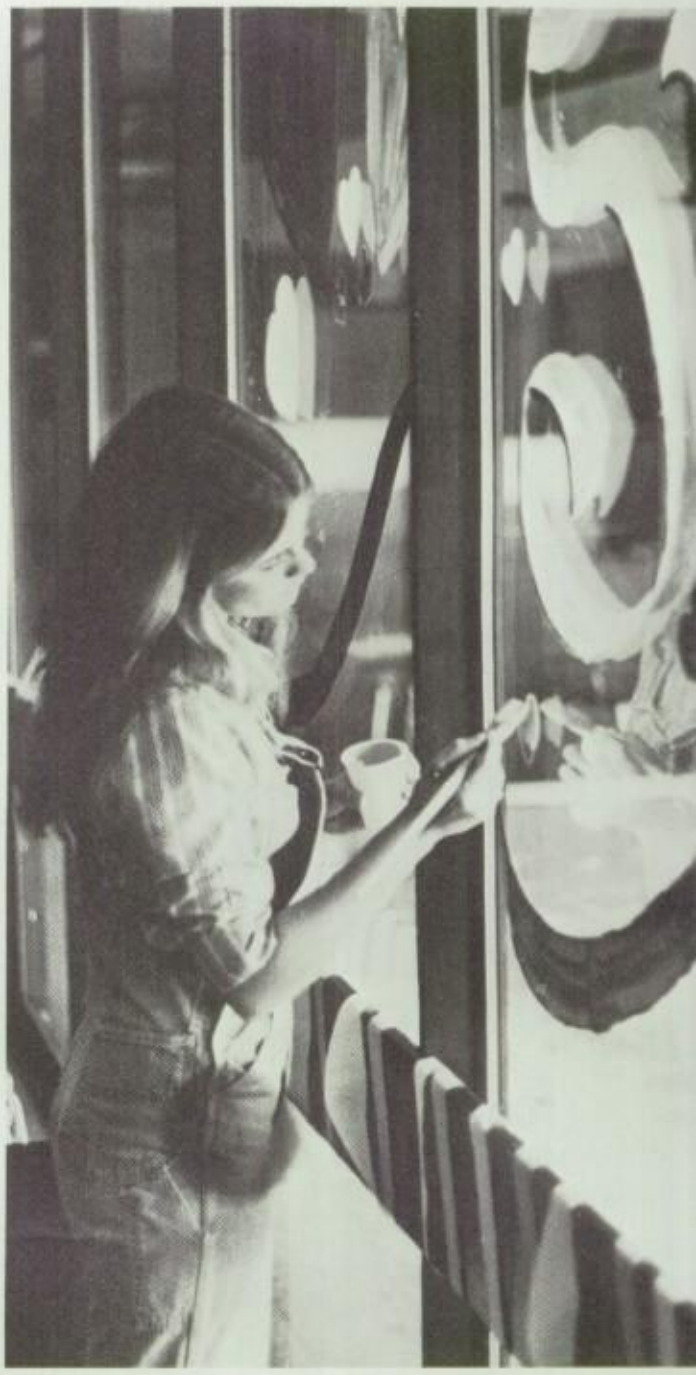
Shades of red, pink, and white gave the cafeteria a festive look at this year's Sweetheart's dance. As at Homecoming, the window was painted, only this time it was covered with Valentine's day hearts and the word "Sweethearts" written in scroll. Tables were decorated with party hats and cups of candy, while punch and assorted cookies were available to munch on. This year's queen, Terri Castro, was crowned against the backdrop of shining silver hearts.

Unfortunately, in the opinion of many students, the band "Gangster" was a bit of a disappointment. The new band played the music well, but many people were unhappy with the type of music they played.

"They didn't play enough slow songs," said junior Laurie Rasmussen, "and it was supposed to be a romantic dance."

-Patty Weiss

Court, left to right: Liz Hippler (12), Andrea Fairchild (10), Connie Henning (9) and seated, Queen Terri Castro (11).

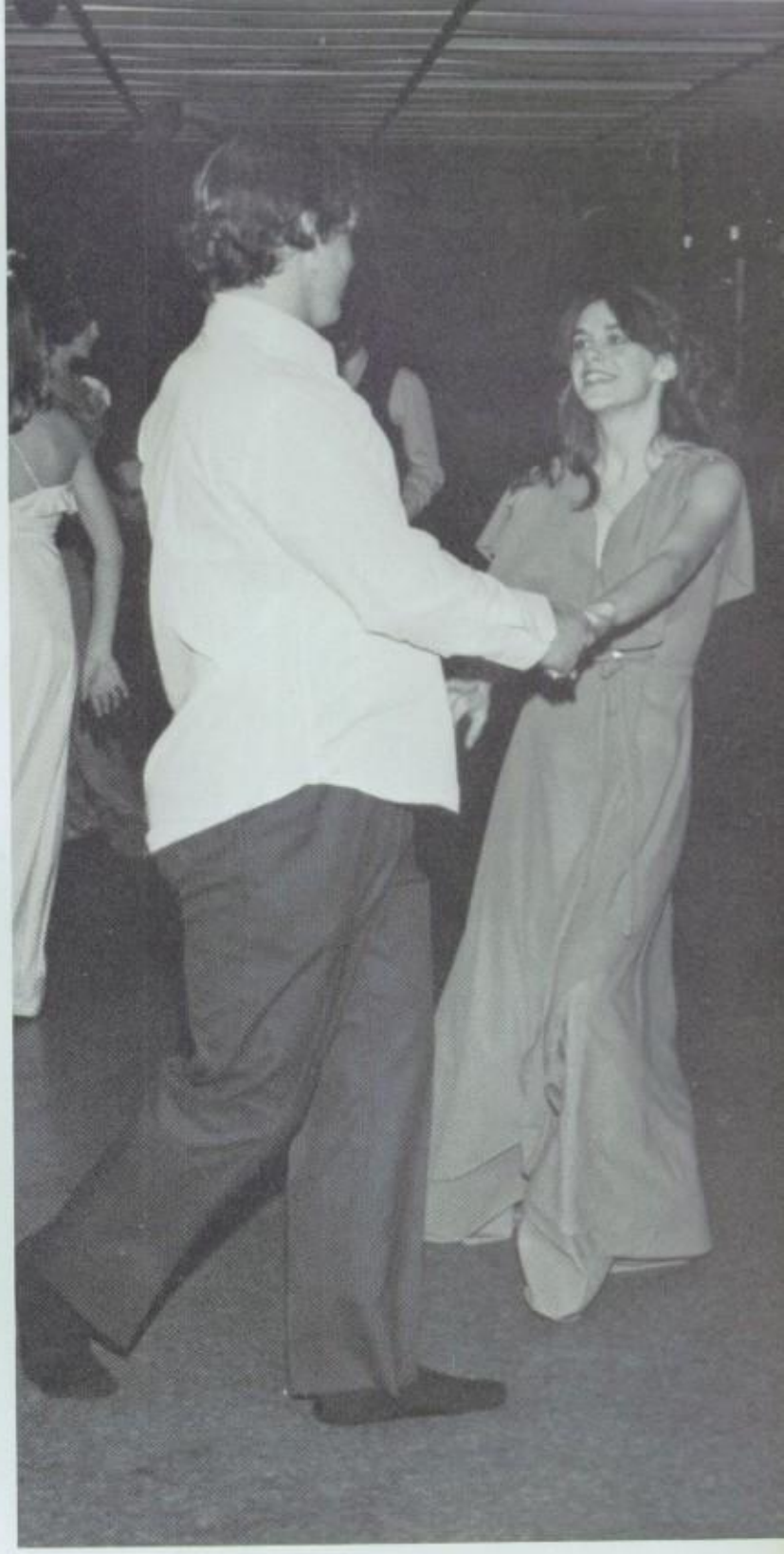


Because the Homecoming mural went over so well, art students again designed the window facing the courtyard. (Charlene Hank, 10)

Though it seems like there were a lot of people out on the dance floor, many attenders sat out because the band wasn't well liked.

Beth McVicker (9), John Hangen (of Assumption), Pete Barrett and Todd Koos (both 11) and Jan Ryken (9).

Dave Larson, Cindy Dietzel (both 12), Brian Pitzle (11), Dianne Gifford (12), Dave Pfister, Kelly Fox and Joan Roberts (all 11), Steve Borchart (12).



Tom Bakreis and Rhonda Wells. (Both 12)

Tim Newoldt (12) and Wendy Allshouse (9).

THE 'BEAR'

WOMEN IN THE MILITARY

Crises in our world

While the students at Bettendorf High School were looking out for #1, they were also watching the events of the world take place.

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It was a year when the United States and Soviet Union relations were strained over presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

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Cambodian refugees struggled to survive in a war torn country.

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The boat people from Vietnam faced the pressure and strain of starting over in a new land which to them was a different world.

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The trial of John Wayne Gacy, the prime suspect in the mass murders of 33 men and boys, began in the city of Chicago.

The Rock Island Lines went bankrupt as three railroad Companies struggled to control the system.

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Congress came to the rescue with $3.5 billion aid as Chrysler Company was going broke.

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Skylab's crash landing sprayed debris over Australia claiming no lives.

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Radioactive steam escaped from Pennsylvania Three Mile Island power plant in the worst nuclear accident in U.S. history.

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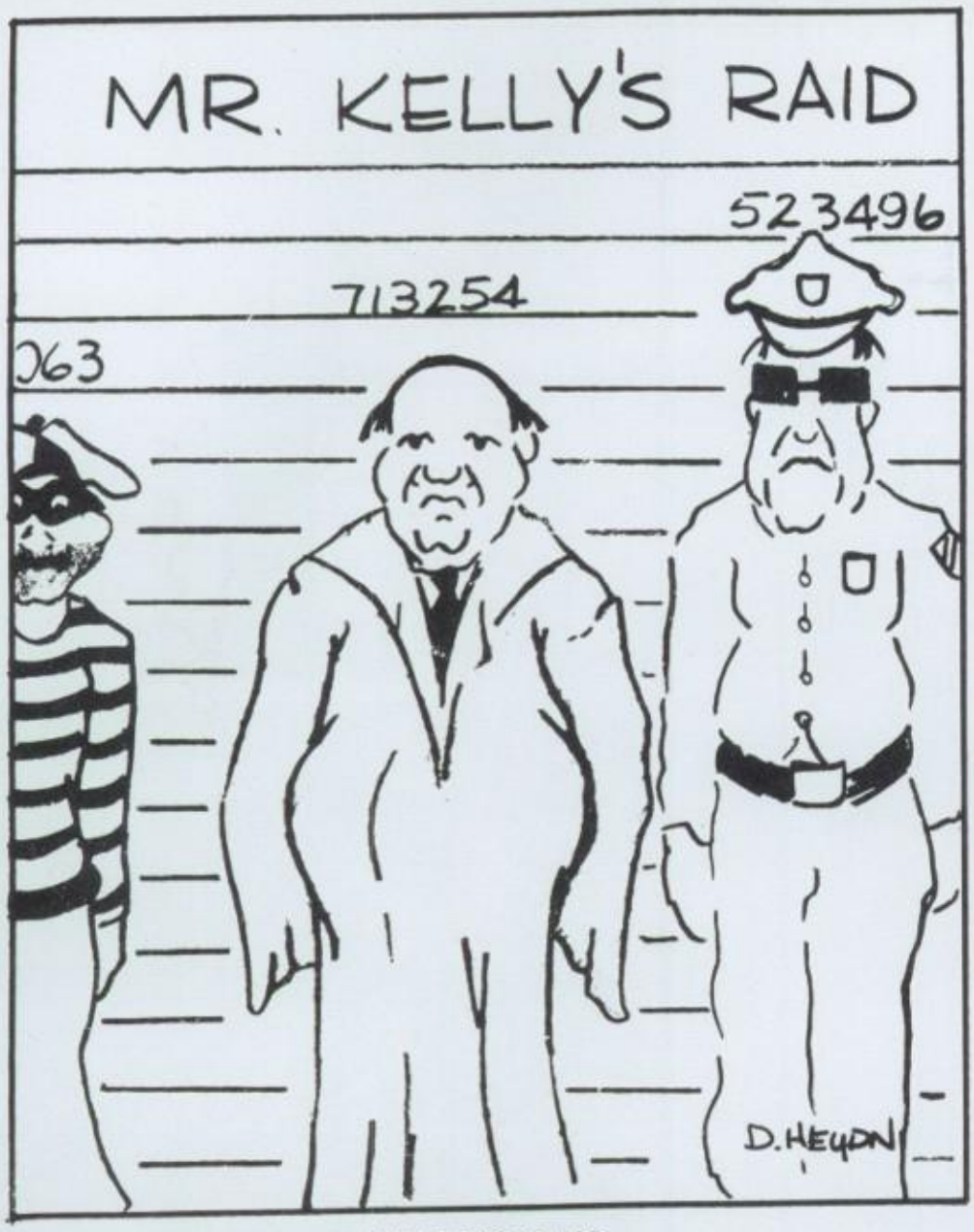
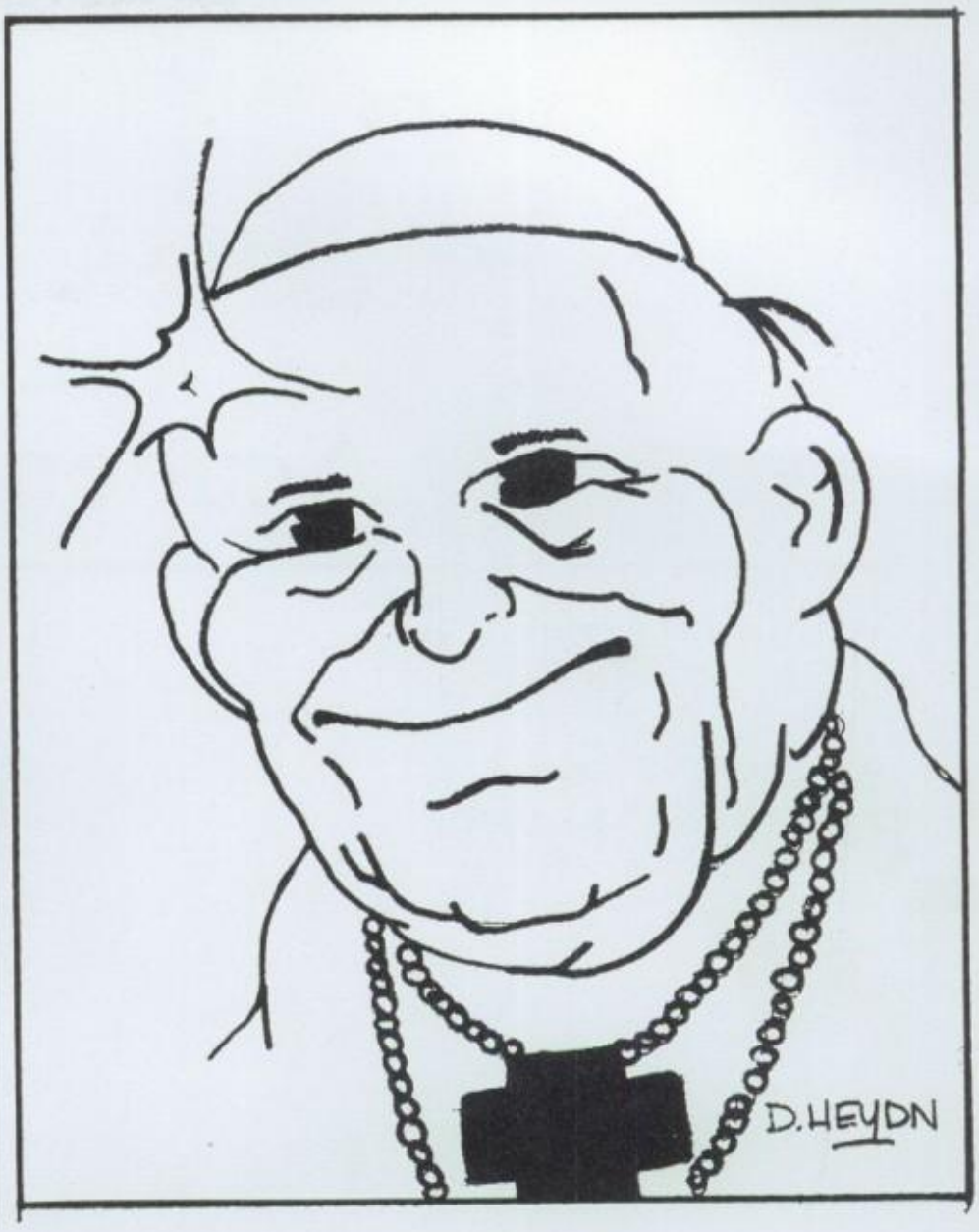
President Carter shattered 204 years of U.S. military tradition when he proposed that women as well as men register for the draft.

REAGAN

STRIKER



KELLY'S RAID



POPE J.P. II

Thirty-six hours of rage in the New Mexico state prison erupted in violence that left 33 dead.

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With few other options available to punish Soviet aggression, Jimmy Carter asked the United States to boycott the Olympic games in Moscow.

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The explosive rise in bullion prices reflected a mistrust of all paper currencies and growing fears about the depth of U.S. recessions and whether it might spread abroad.

Pope John II arrived to a flurry of preparations in each city he visited: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Des Moines and Washington D.C.

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Chicago teachers went on a two week strike to protest layoffs and delayed pay checks.

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In August President Jimmy Carter docked for a few hours on the Delta Queen to visit the Quad Cities.

One hundred fifty-eight people were arrested in a gambling raid at Mr. Kelly's tavern in Davenport under a law that had been repealed.

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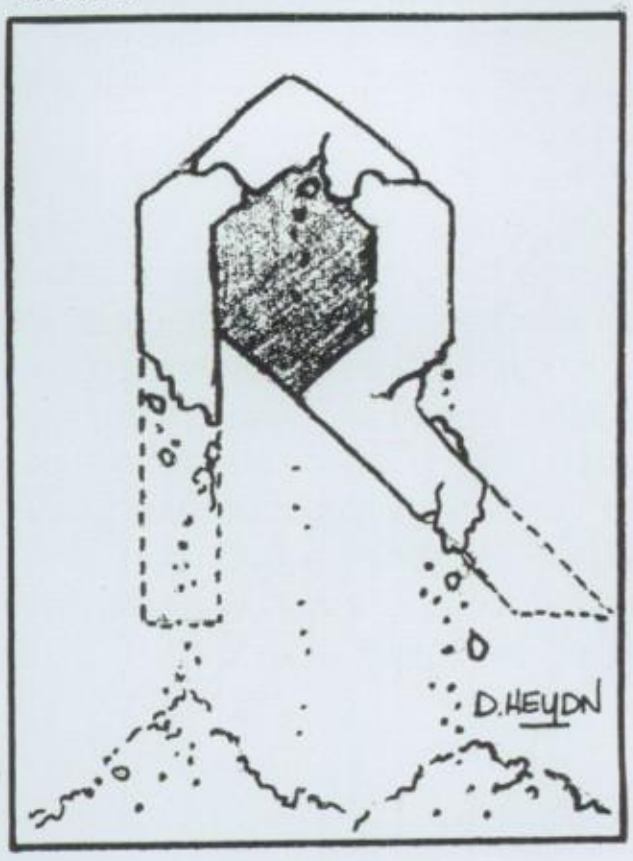
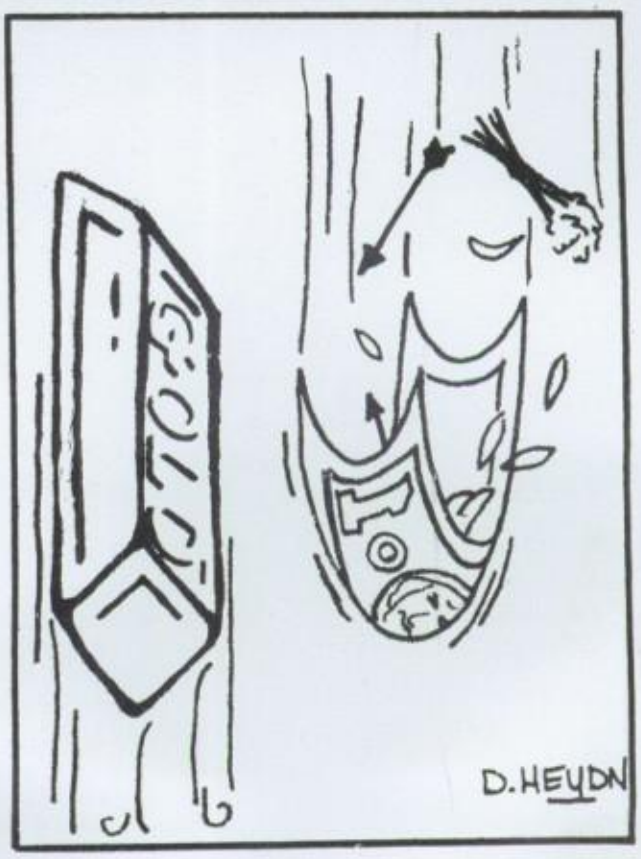
1979-1980 was a year of extremes — a powerful ending and a forceful beginning to a new decade. Keep looking out for #1.

— Kim Funk



THE 'ROCK'

REFUGEE



GOLD

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(above right) Senior Laura Janney prepares one of the meals that they are required to make in foods class. Besides learning how to cook they have to learn basic nutrition.

(far right) Ralf Rohde, an exchange student from Germany, films commercials and skits for Mr. Sible's speech class.

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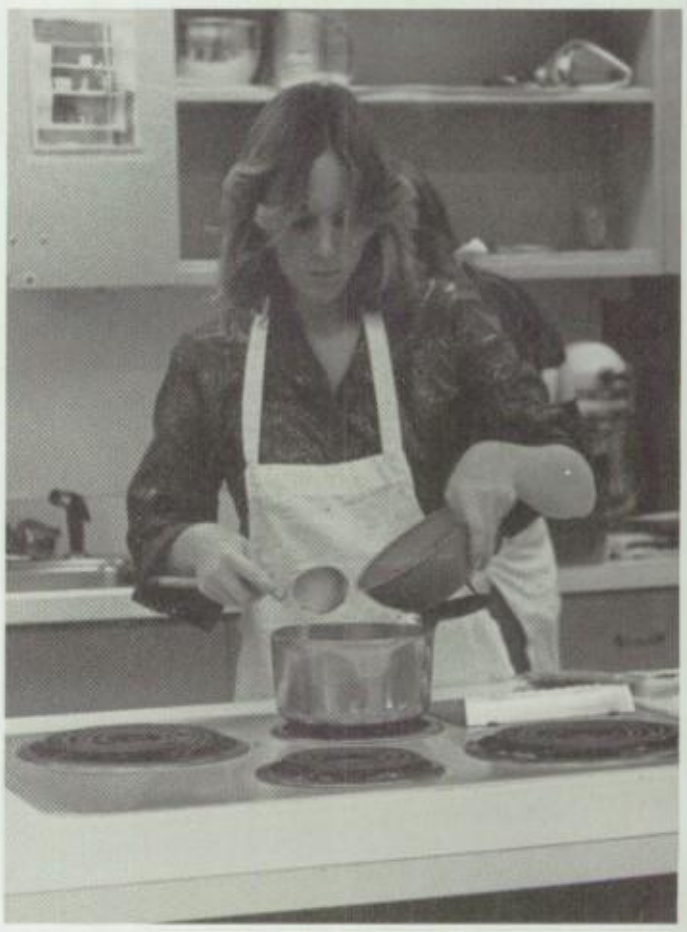
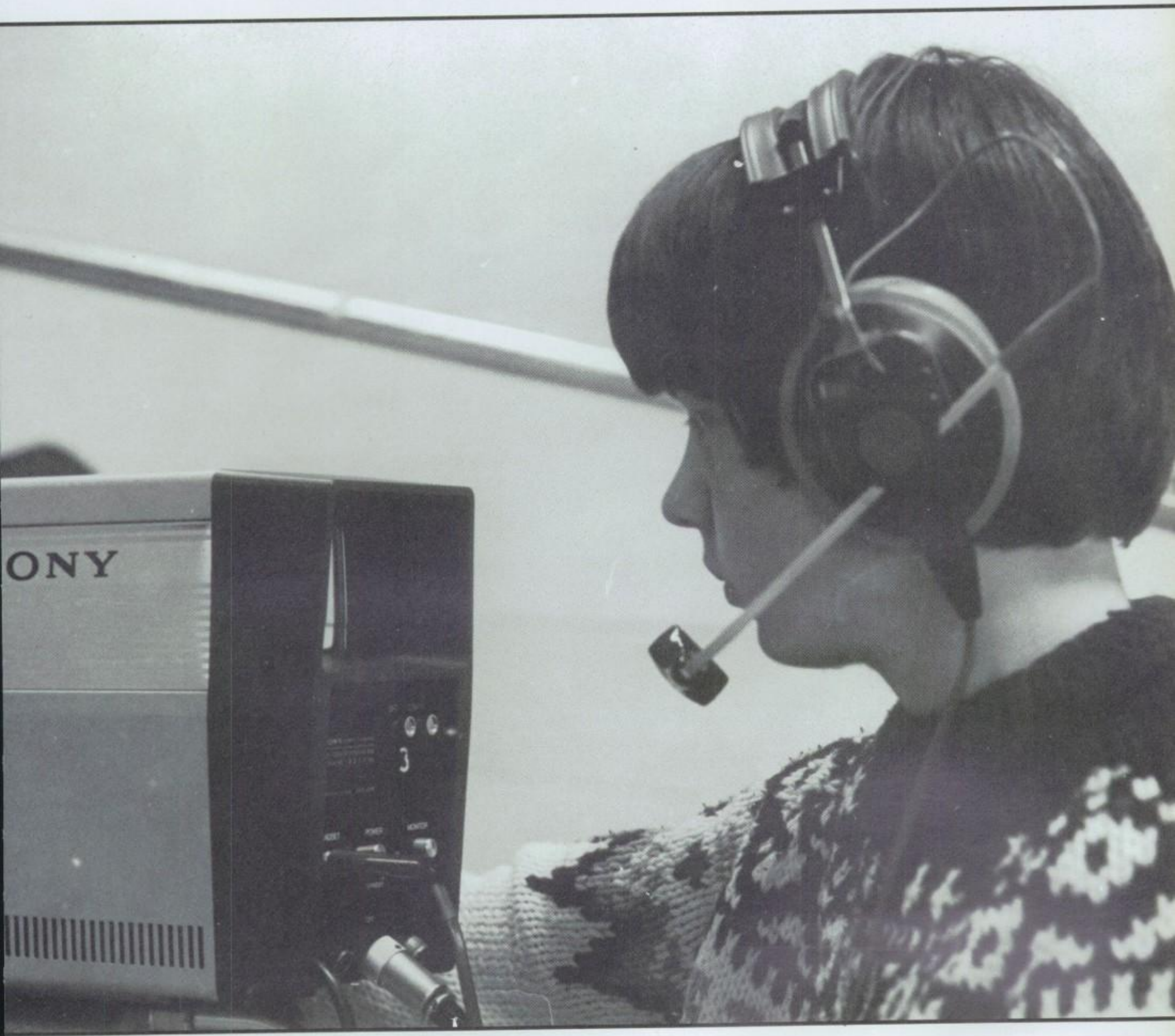


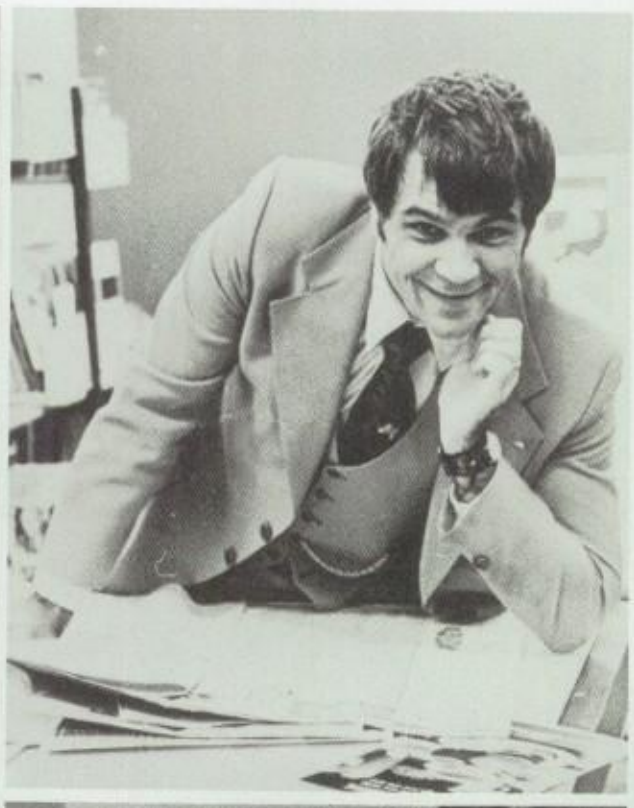
While some people find advanced algebra a breeze, others find balancing their checkbooks a chore, and while some people can read a novel in one night, for others it takes days just to read a Snoopy cartoon book.

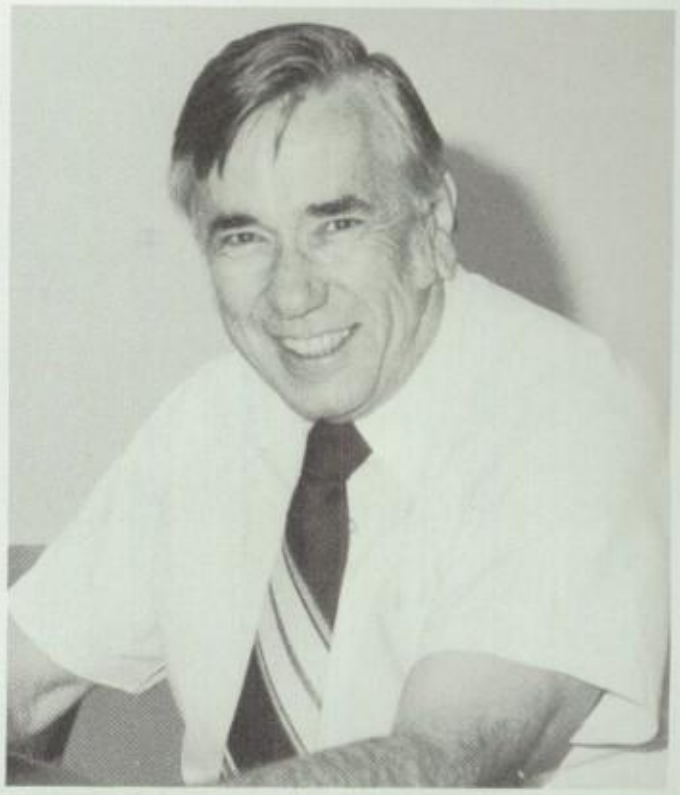
Each of us might not be the #1 person at the top of our class, but everyone has a certain place in which they excel. We can't base being #1 by comparing ourselves to others, because the most important thing is how hard we try. When we try our hardest we may not always get those top grades that we like to see on our report cards, but inside we'll know that we were looking out for #1.

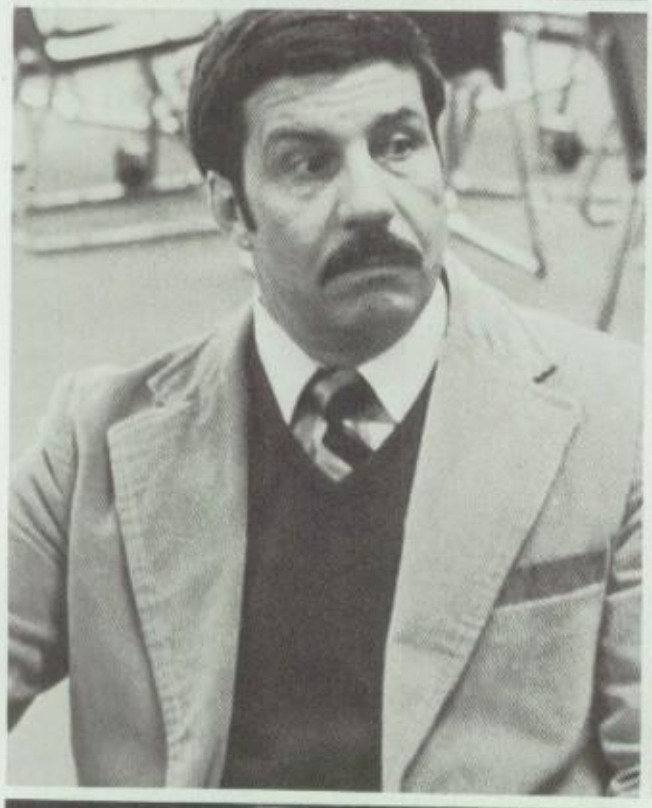
- Janet Waidelich

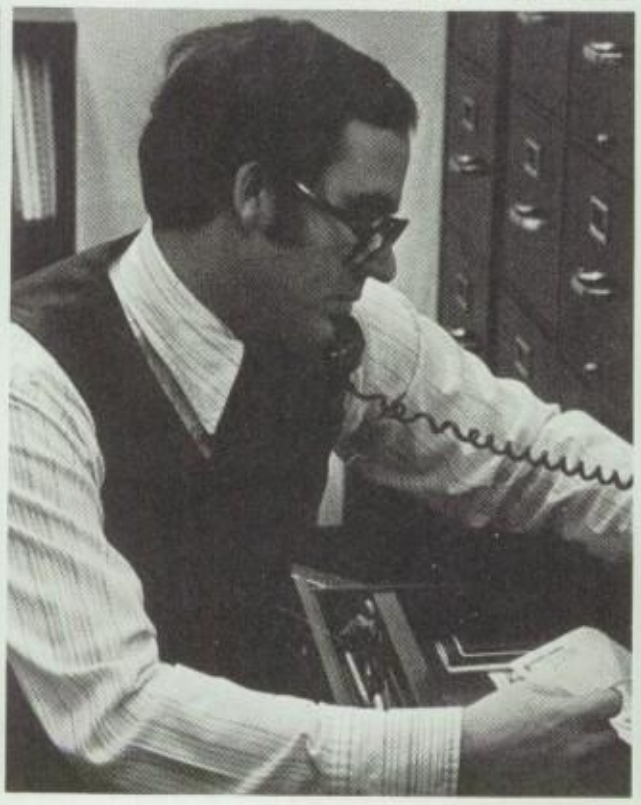
Because we try harder

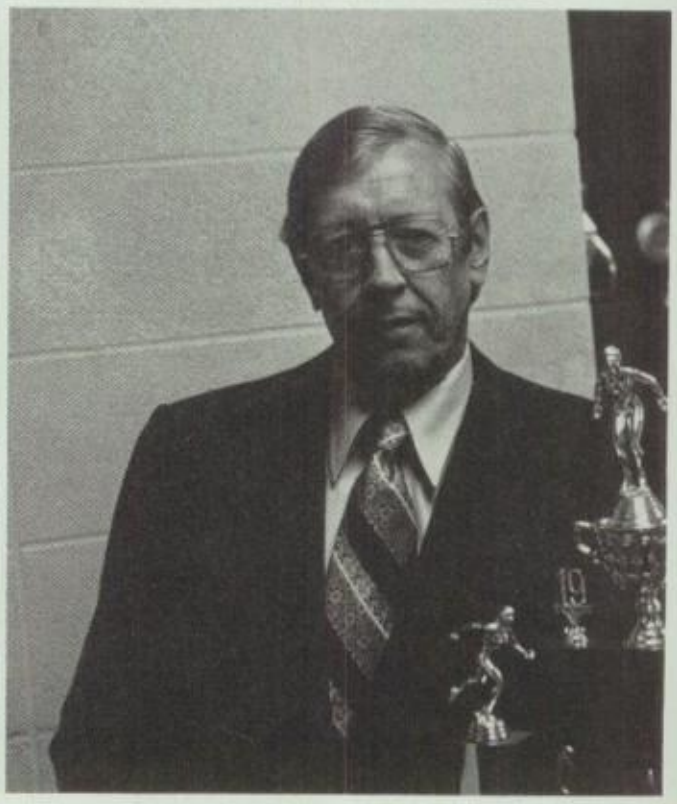


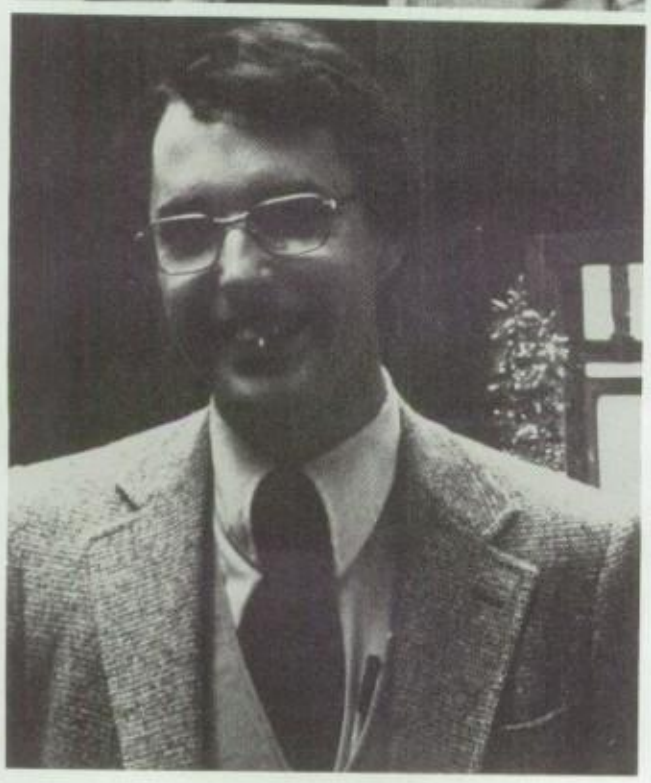












Dr. Lee Grebner - Superintendent
Mr. William Jensen - Associate Principal
Officer Chris Kauffman - Security Staff

Dr. Robert Stevens - Principal
Mr. Jack Price - Director of Activities, Student Council Advisor

Mr. John Kelly - Associate Principal
Mr. Wendell Hill - Director of Athletics

The bosses

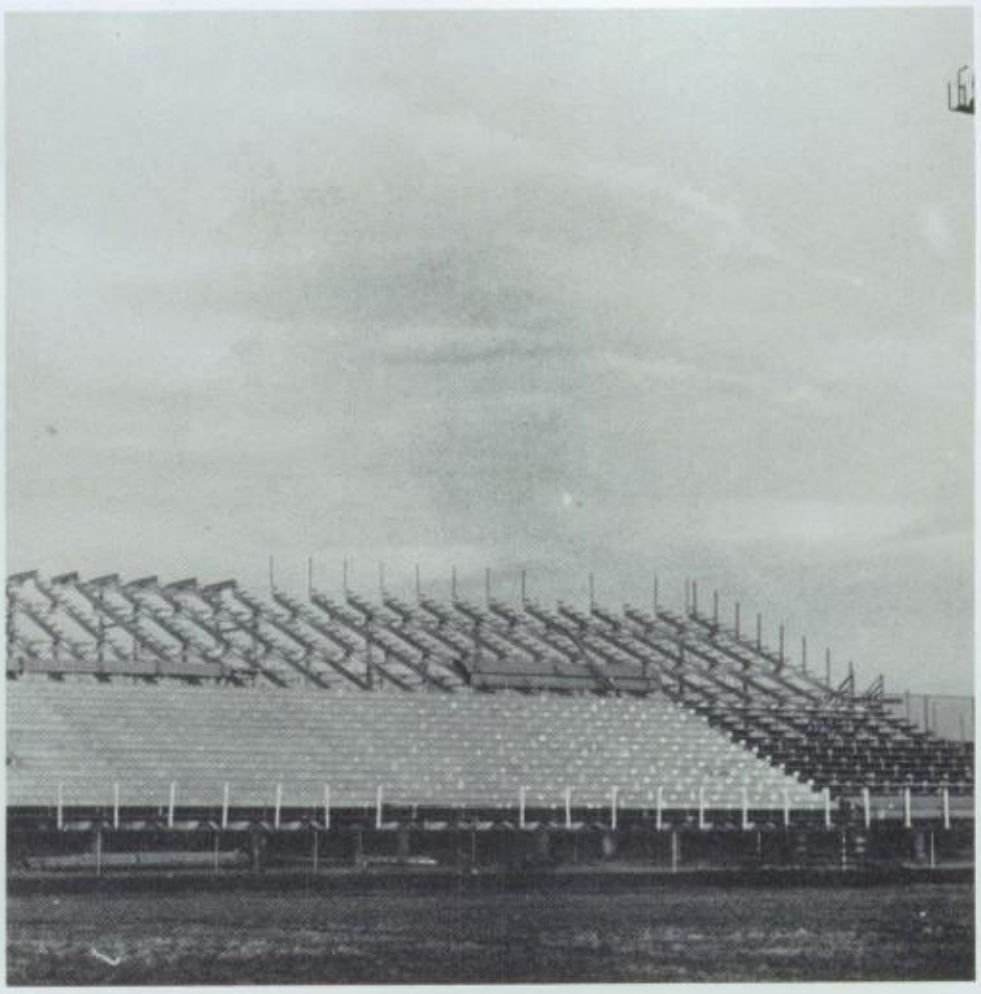
The five member administration staff consists of Dr. Stevens, principal; Mr. Kelly and Mr. Jensen, vice principals; Mr. Hill, athletic director; and Mr. Price, the director of activities. Sometimes they work behind closed doors to try and iron out the answers to that many questions that pop up at Bettendorf High School.

The administrators meet on Mondays at 7 a.m. to discuss the upcoming week's agenda. They usually begin their meetings with a short summary of the school's disciplinary actions from officer Chris Kauffman. Once a week on Tuesday afternoons, the staff conducts their formal meetings. The topics range from student activity interests to the school disciplinary problems. Otherwise, the administrators meet informally whenever special events arise like the anti-Iranian demonstration and the issue of boycotting cafeteria lunches.

However, though these five men are kept very busy with these activities, they find the time to be available to the students of BHS. They are ready to be interviewed, and generally offer their help and advice when needed. So, though a lot of their time is spent behind closed doors, the administrators pride themselves on their openness.

- Kim Funk

Citizens have enjoyed the B.H.S. stadium for 27 years, but the various reasons for moving the stadium were obvious.



The new BHS stadium will solve many problems such as more seating room, that plagued the old one.

Out with the old - in with the new

The stadium was slowly filling. The crowd's faces were filled with anticipation of the upcoming football evening. They filed in from each end of the stadium, knowing that this was going to be the last game in the old high school stadium.

Citizens have enjoyed the facility for 27 years. Bettendorf residents have delighted in watching children, grandchildren and classmates play football, march or even dance on the aging field. Everyone had a feeling of involvement and pride . . . But the time had come.

The reasons for moving the stadium are all very logical. The old stadium created a number of problems for everyone involved. Having to bus players from the new to the old high school proved to be difficult because of pre-game traffic jams. In addition, there was the payment of the bus drivers who would have to make continual trips to and from the schools.

The field itself had its share of drawbacks. For instance, the area around the field was not large enough for the players and coaches to stand. During a game, they were either out on the field, or up in the stands because of the limited space.

The restrooms facilities were another issue. The narrow hallway leading to the restrooms made a very cramped situation at halftime. An additionally tight situation was created because the parking space wasn't large enough to accommodate the fans. For some people, parking two or three blocks away was the best solution.

Another disadvantage of the old field was its lighting system. The lights weren't bright enough, and to remedy this would've cost more money; just another hindrance when there was so much else to be taken care of.

The new stadium, however, offers remedies to these dilemmas, and has assets of its own. For example, because the field and the school are in the same location, it will be easier for fans from other schools to find them. There will be adequate parking, as well as other inconveniences of the old stadium will be taken care of. An added plus is that the new field will have parts of the old one in its midst. Sets of bleachers are being moved to the new field, which puts an ease on the tax payers' pocketbooks. The visitors' bleachers, which now stand at the old field, will become the middle section on the new visitor's side. Those bleachers on either side of the middle section here at BHS. All in all, it doesn't seem to be a bad trade.

Although with the construction of the new Industrial Arts building and stadium there are limited funds, it doesn't mean that Bettendorf will have to do without such things like restrooms, a pressbox, and so on. A citizens' committee has been formed to raise the necessary funds for this purpose. An estimated $50,000 is needed, but the committee is optimistic that Bettendorf residents will help out as much as possible, and enable the project to be completed.

The new facility needs to be completed by late August, 1980 for football practice. Granted everything goes according to plan, we should have our new stadium ready for next football season, and for 27 more years of great football at BHS.

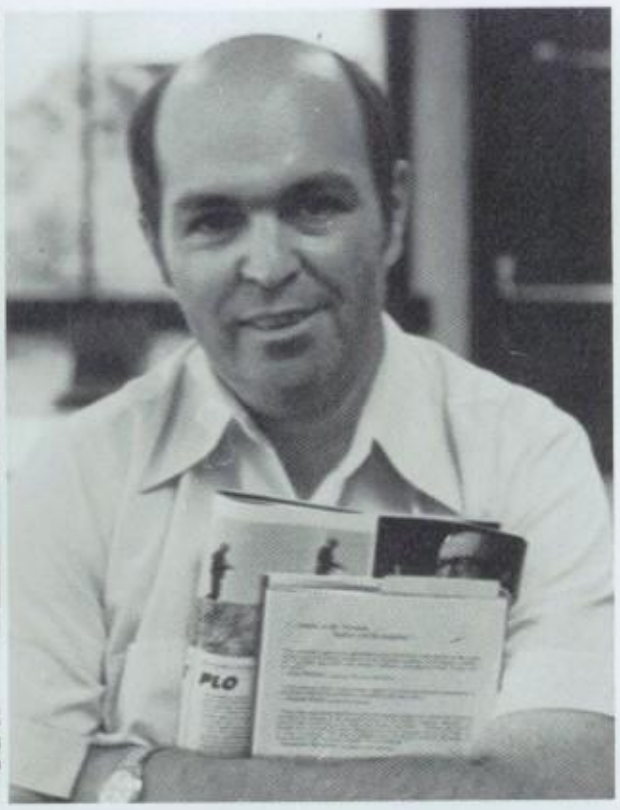
- Rhonda Wilson

Steve Beckman - Guidance
Mary Bernhard - Business
Jack Blake - History

Carol Block - English
Jessie Borgman - Business
James Breen - Shop

Barbara Brown - Business
Janet Brown-Lowe - German
Bill Brunkan - English

Deb Campbell - Spanish



Patrick Burr - Latin, History

Aks a lad

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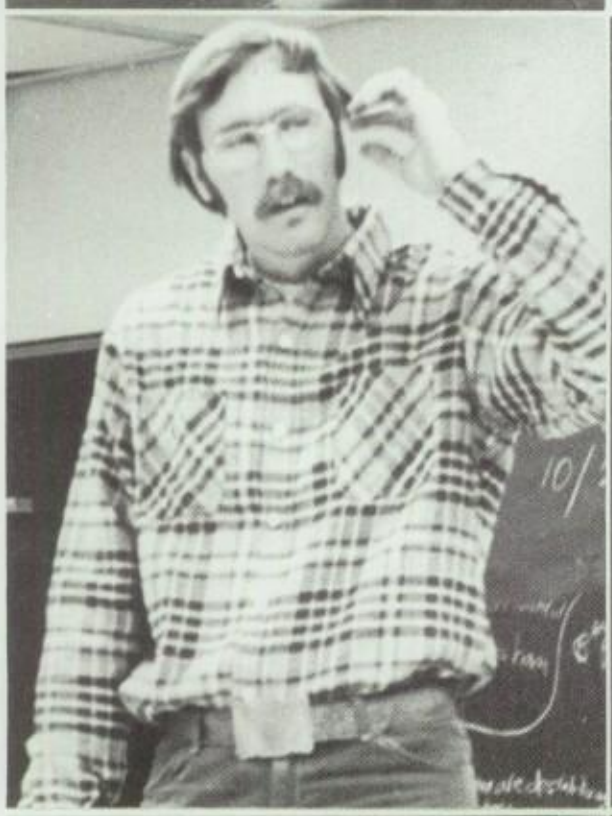
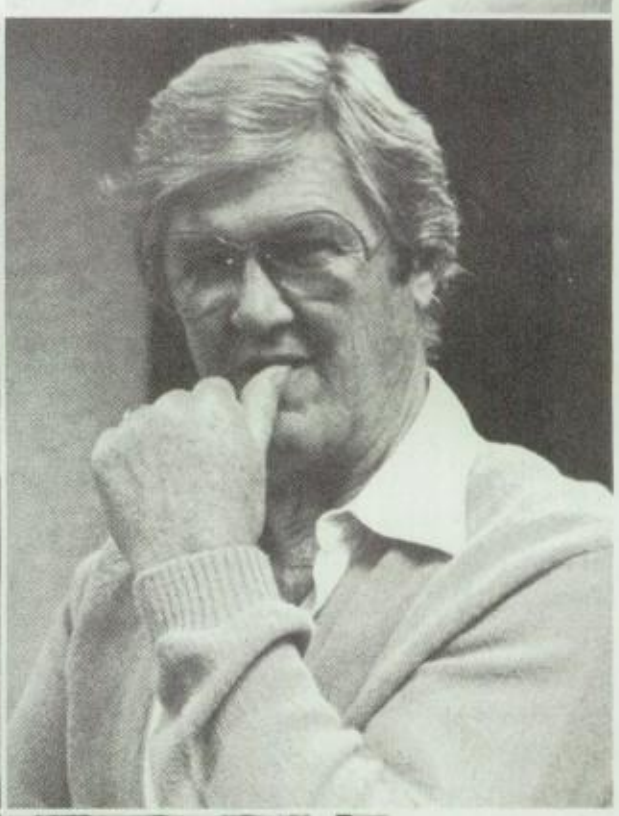
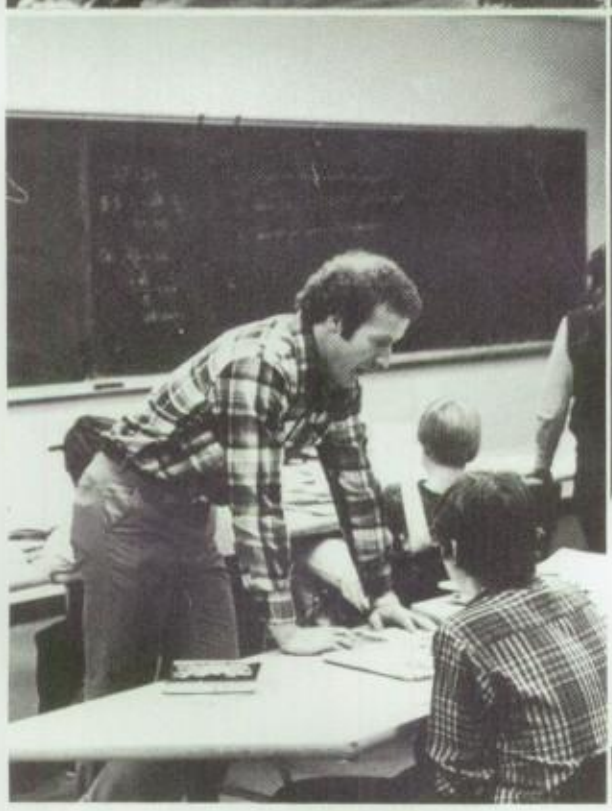
-Ann Gordon

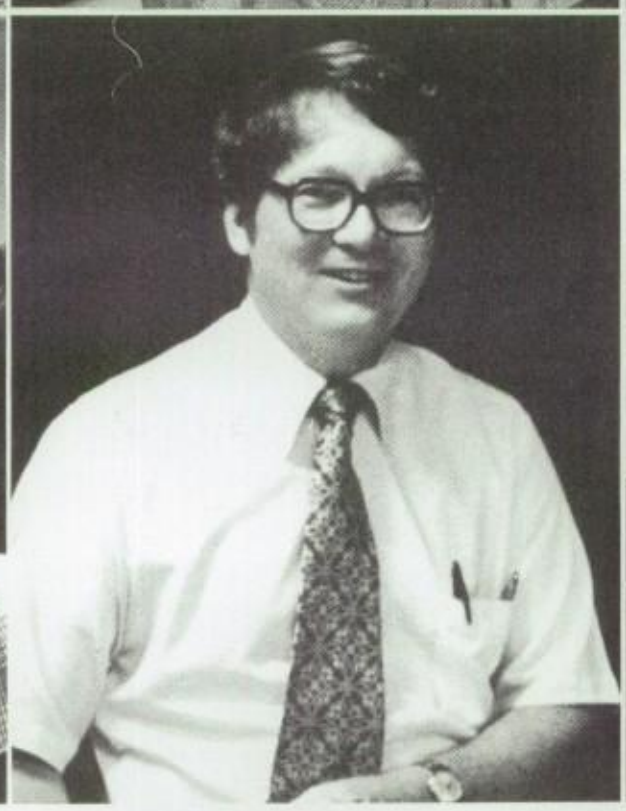
"Agony" was often the word used to describe the Beacon index file, however, in the case of junior Janet Waidelich and seniors Alana Moss and Tony Ruppert, "Despair" seems to be more fitting.

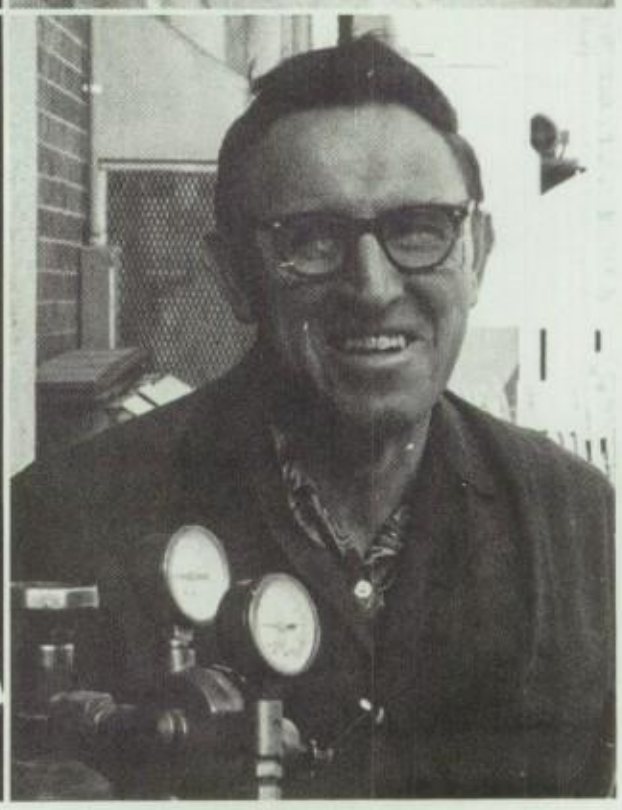
No, juniors Bob Bakeris, Mike Horak and Mark Bieber aren't delighted with their homework - they just like getting their picture taken. Smile, pretty!











Paul Castro - Spanish
Bill Collett - Outdoor Ed.
Dave Curlott - Math

Tom Downs - English
Carita Dyas - Orchestra
Steve Earp - Social Science

Margo Effland - Special Ed.
Ted Essig - Science
ArDean Evans - Automotives

Catherine Ewoldt - Home Economics

Pam Falk - Special Ed.

The Pope's visit

The Pope's visit to the United States, and especially to Iowa, meant many things to many people, and to the handful of BHS students that were able to see him in person, it was a day never to be forgotten.

Days of preparation took place, making it seem as if that special date was never going to arrive. At last, on Oct. 4, a very tense crowd, some there as early as 6 a.m., found its way to Des Moines and the Living History Farm.

The day seemed to drag on as most people played cards and slept, while others chose to bring camp stoves to spend the day cooking a mouth-watering lunch to warm them on that chilly day. As the clock ticked slowly towards three, the people's attention turned towards the large white altar more and more often. Everyone held their breath.

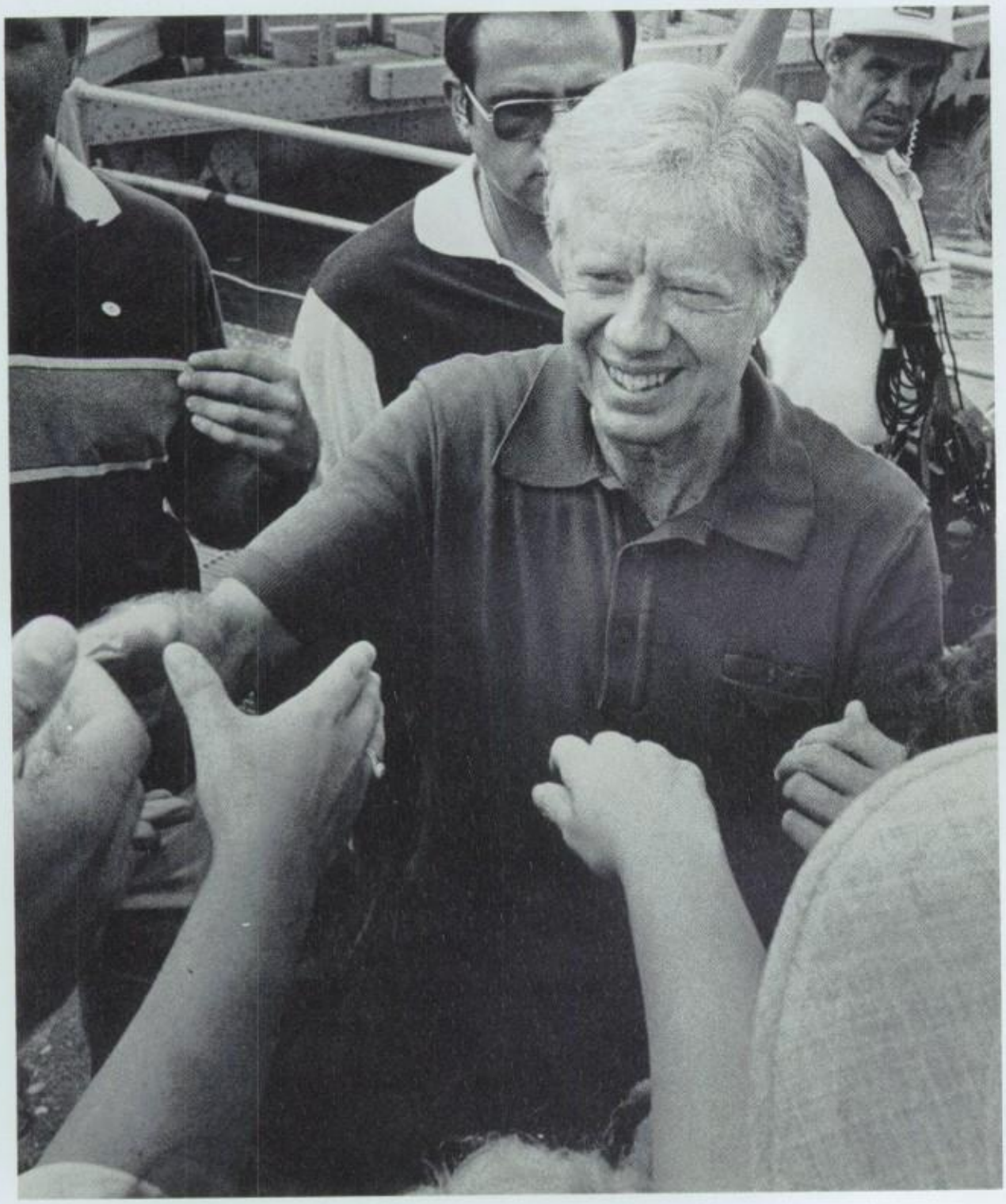
Finally, he arrived. All eyes were upon him. The sight was beautiful; flowers surrounded the Pope with a long tapestry behind him. Not even the presence of Secret Service men could tarnish the scene. Upon seeing him for the first time, senior Amie Porter described that "the air was suddenly full of joy!"

Afterwards, the day passed quickly, but it will never be forgotten, for Carlos Simoni, junior, "Seeing him really close, like only about ten yards away, after the Mass," will be what he remembers most.

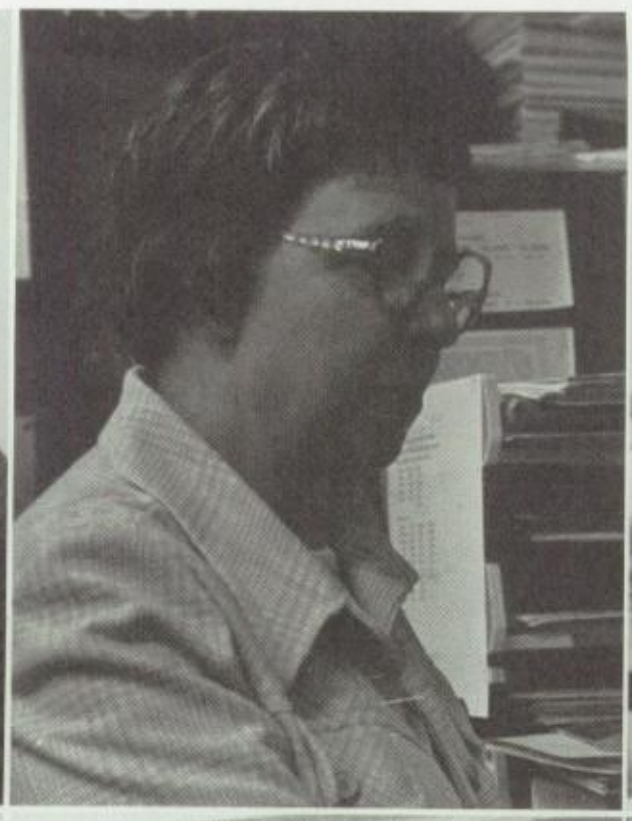
Although junior Kris Cassidy had to watch the Pope through binoculars, she said that he "looked humble and as if he had a sense of humor; even a friendly sound came through the echo of the loud-speakers."

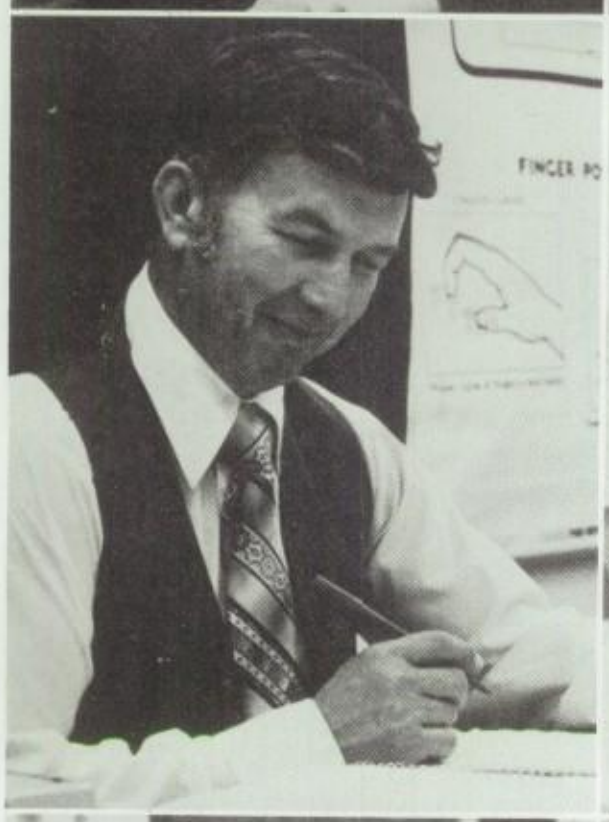
The Pope's visit was significant to the United States, and the state of Iowa, but to the *people* that make up our nation, it was a time to get together and share of feeling of unity and joy.

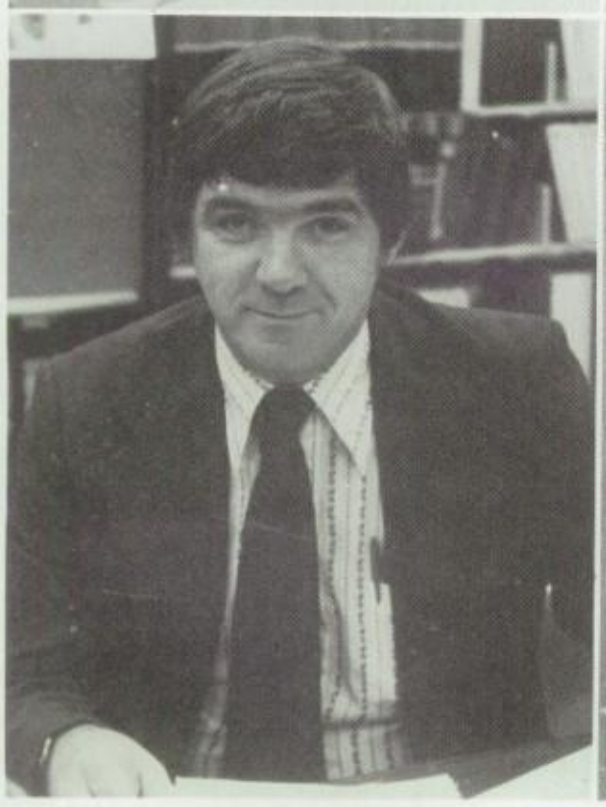
-Kris McCoy



Another famous person who visited Iowa in 1979 was President Jimmy Carter, vacationing on the riverboat Delta Queen. On August 21, after an unscheduled stop in Le Claire, where the President jogged and shook hands, the riverboat continued on to the Quad Cities. The President answered questions from the public on a KSTT-radio talk show and visited the John Deere Tractor Works before continuing south on the Mississippi River. (photo compliments Quad-City Times)







Wayne Fatchett - Phys. Ed.
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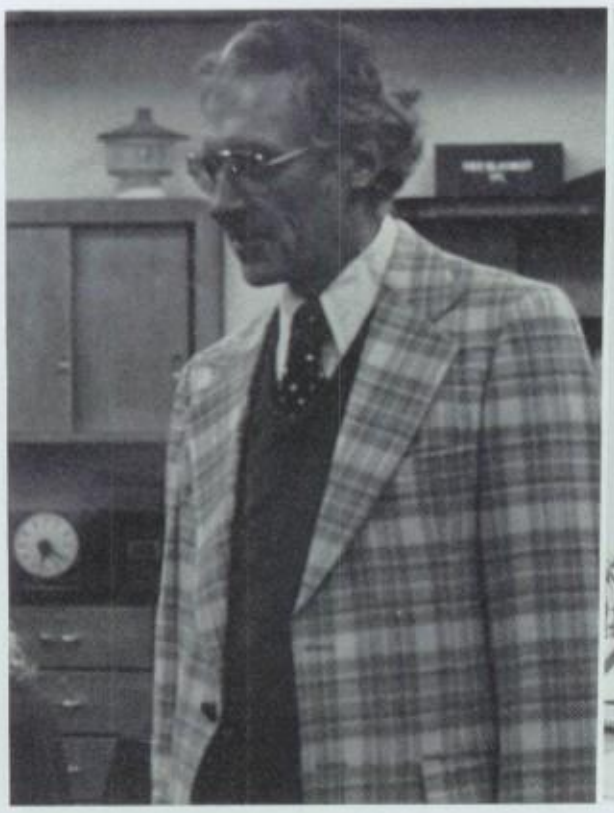


Frank Gorshe - Science

Mike Green - Band

JA

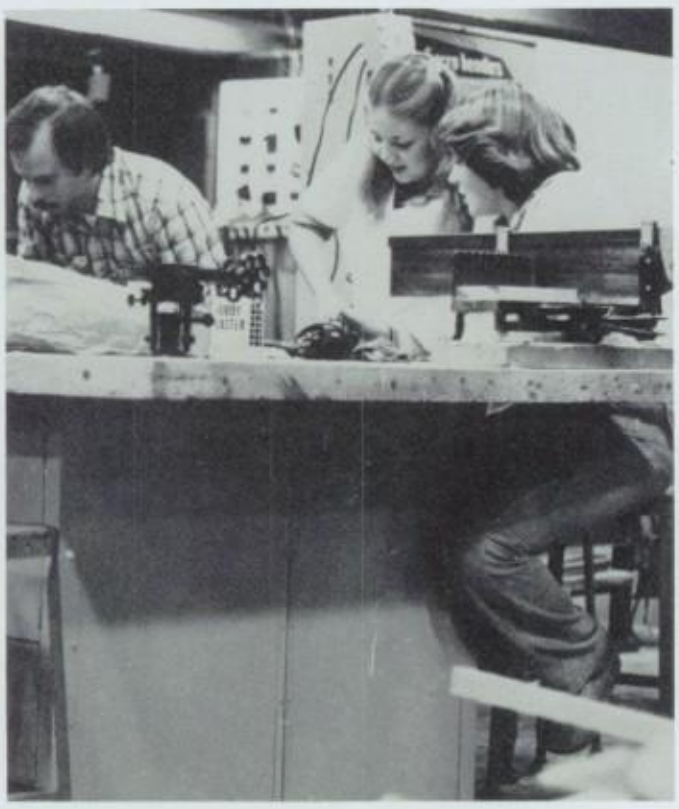
Junior Achievement (JA) is a non-profit international organization formed by businesses and individuals. The purpose of JA is to provide high school students with practical business experience combined with the chance to earn some money.

JA members actually organize and operate their own business. Each company, as the groups are called, received guidance from qualified volunteer advisors from local businesses and organizations. To have a successful company requires a lot of work, but the biggest reason students continue with JA is because it's also a lot of fun.

Some of these lighter moments are provided by the annual trade fair which is held at both the Northpark and Southpark Malls. At these, students have an opportunity to display their wares and sell the various products they've made during the year. Later on in the year, comes what is to some the part that makes it all worth it; the awards banquet. All the nights spent working instead of going out seem worth the price when your company receives an award for outstanding achievement.

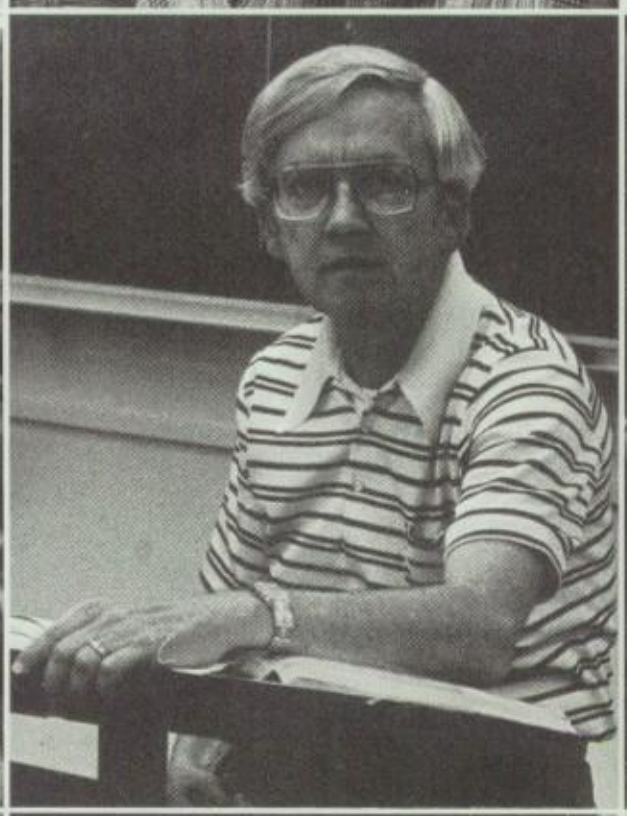
JA makes individuals able to work as a group, and can take a group of individuals and make each one successful.

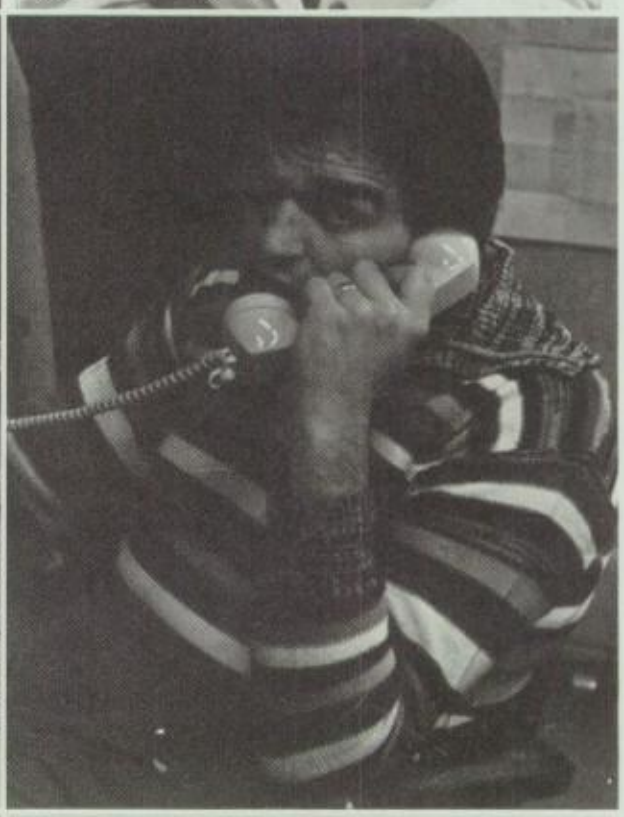
-Monica Leuth



Three heads are often better than one even for the tiniest of jobs. Teamwork such as that demonstrated by sophomores Lucy Heindrickson, and Rick Crago and their sponsor John Lenard, played a part in JA.

(right) "You really learn a lot about business in JA," said president of her company, Corie Sporer. The junior took pride in displaying her company's product, a perpetual balance they fondly nicknamed Hurk. JA held their meetings every Tuesday and Wednesday night in the Industrial Arts area of the high school.





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Bonnie Hardt - Art
Jane Harrington - Special Needs

Carolyn Hatch - Home Economics
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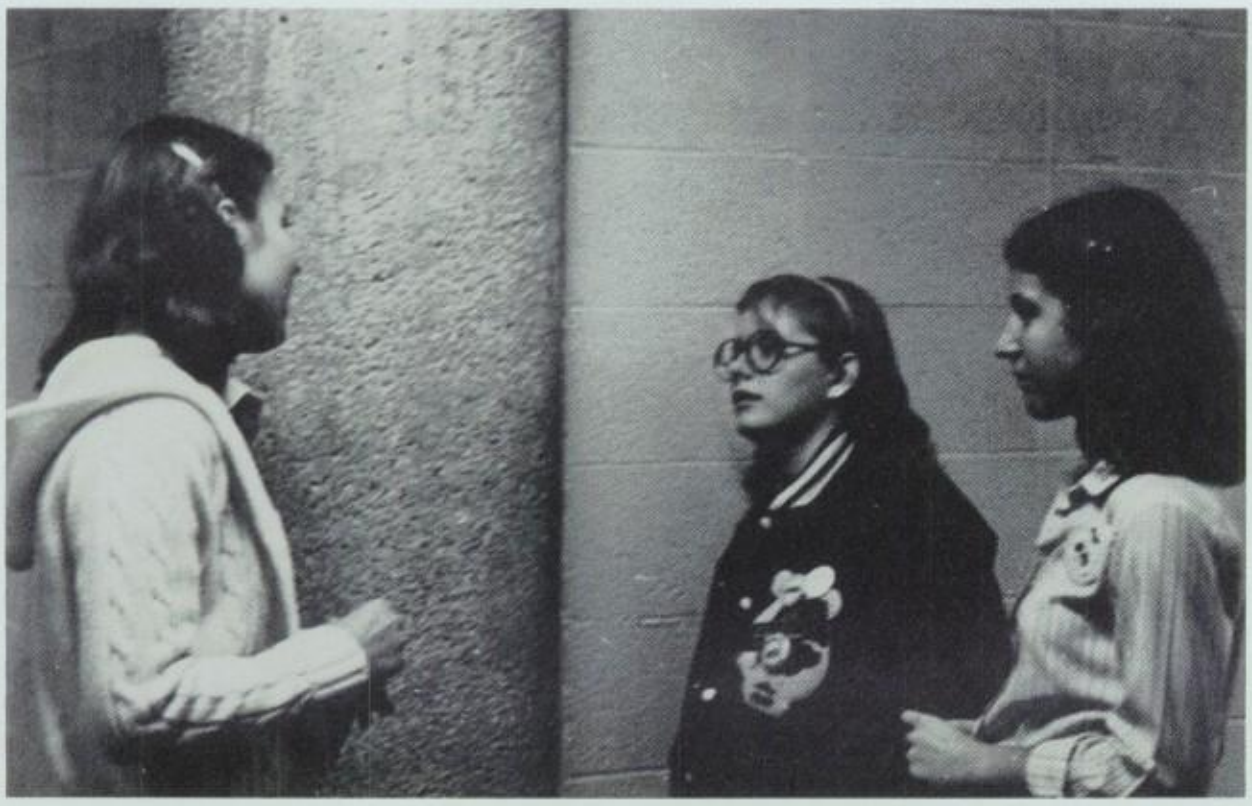
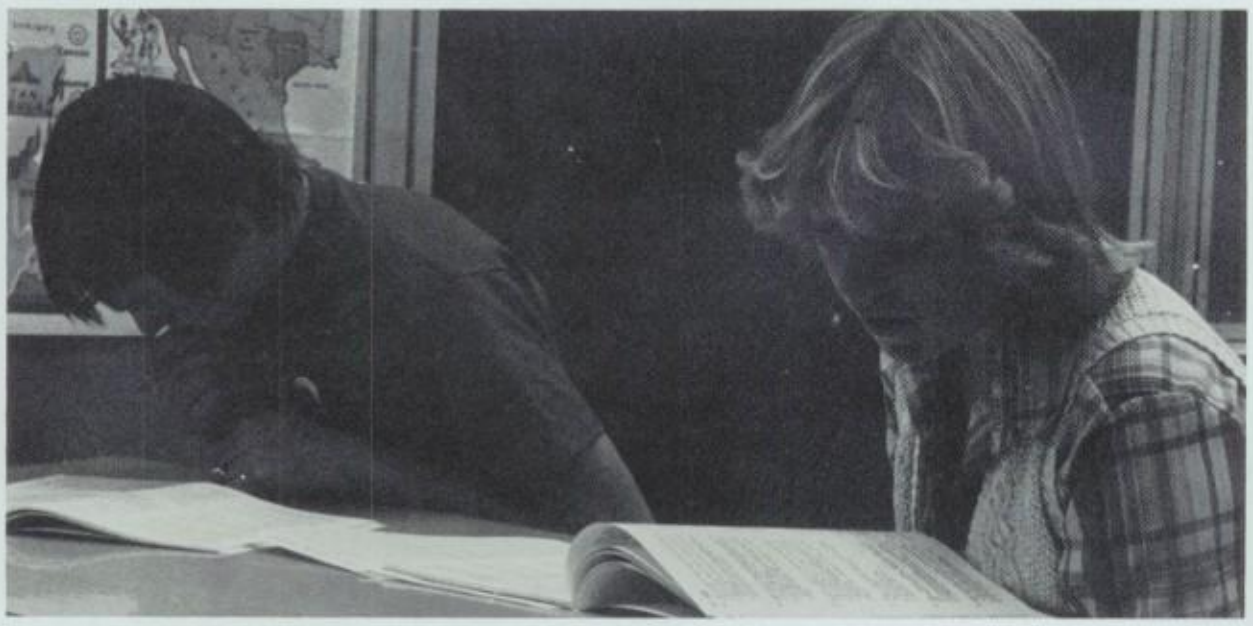
Diane Hill - Phys. Ed.
Gary Hirsch - Math
Vern Hockett - Music

Kenneth Horning - Math

Laura Kauffman - French



Heavy sweaters, winter coats, and long sleeve shirts were the winter fashion this year as the temperatures in the school plumeted to a 65 degree setting and stayed there, as shown here with seniors Tina Chappen, Stacey Bowers, and sophomore Andrea Chappen.



Juniors Shelia Cary and Mike Cassatt show how cold the social studies area became during the ITED tests, as they huddle over the questions.

Cold!

Pfsssssst. If you hadn't noticed them before, you know they are there now. This winter the thermostats on Bettendorf school walls were constantly disrupting classes with their whispering noises. Those little boxes that usually went relatively unnoticed, were letting us know that they were doing their part to conserve energy. In many parts of the school, it definitely felt that the energy was being conserved.

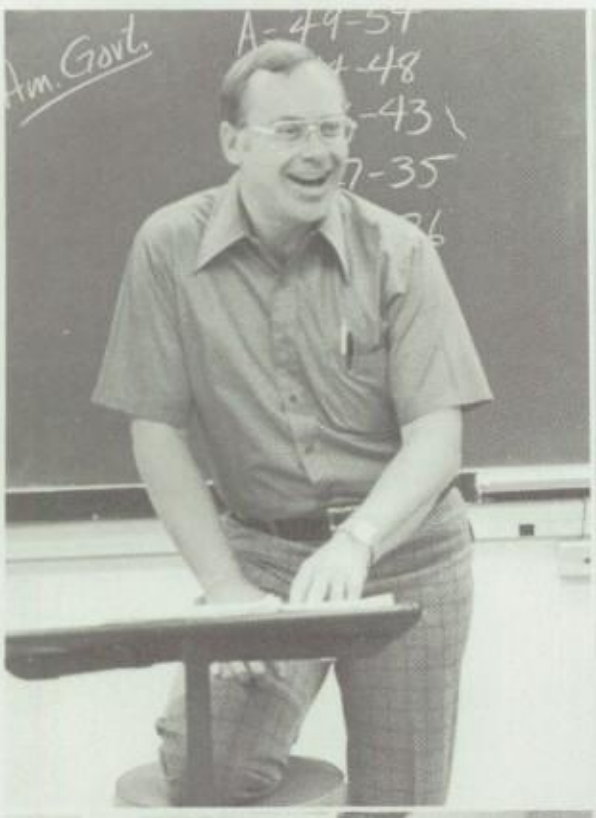
While thermostats were set at their limit of 65°, this often was no clue to the true temperature on the 3rd floor where readings were sometimes as low as 58°.

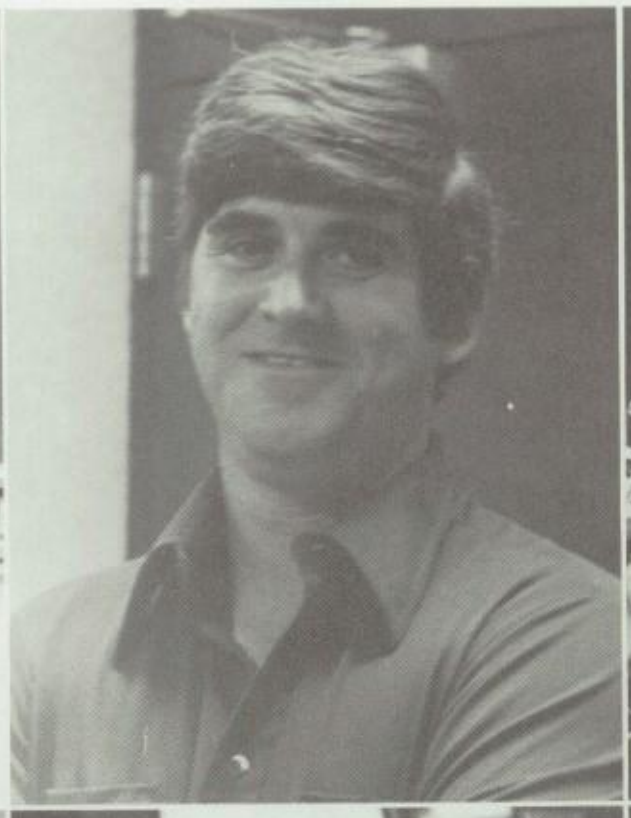
Of course ways were found to deal with the cold. Science students discovered that their bunsen burners were not only useful in heating chemicals, but their hands as well. Coats and gloves became a new classroom fashion. And if nothing else was available, sitting on your hands helped somewhat.

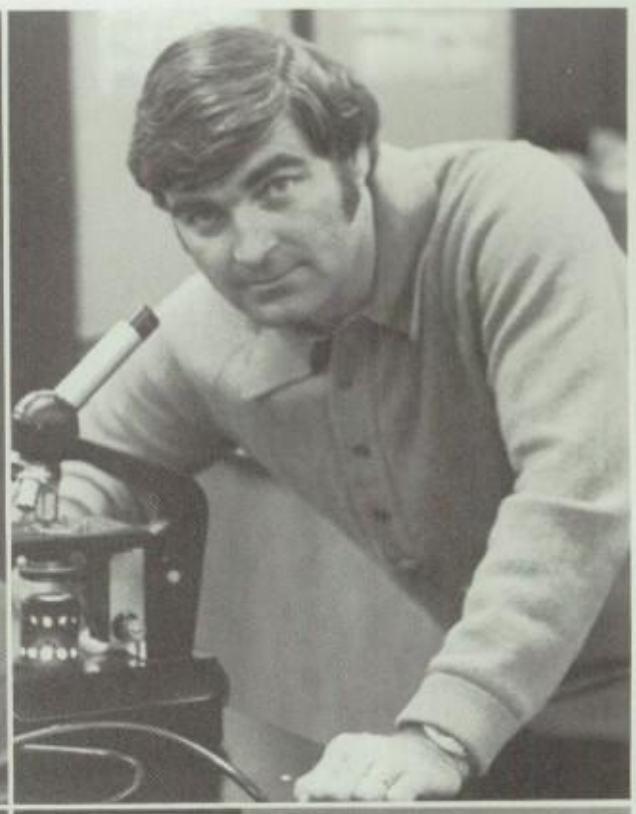
But there came a time as spring arrived when heat was no longer lacking, in fact with the thermostats limited to a 78°s setting, heat was a little over-abundant. It was then that those cold classrooms didn't seem half so bad.

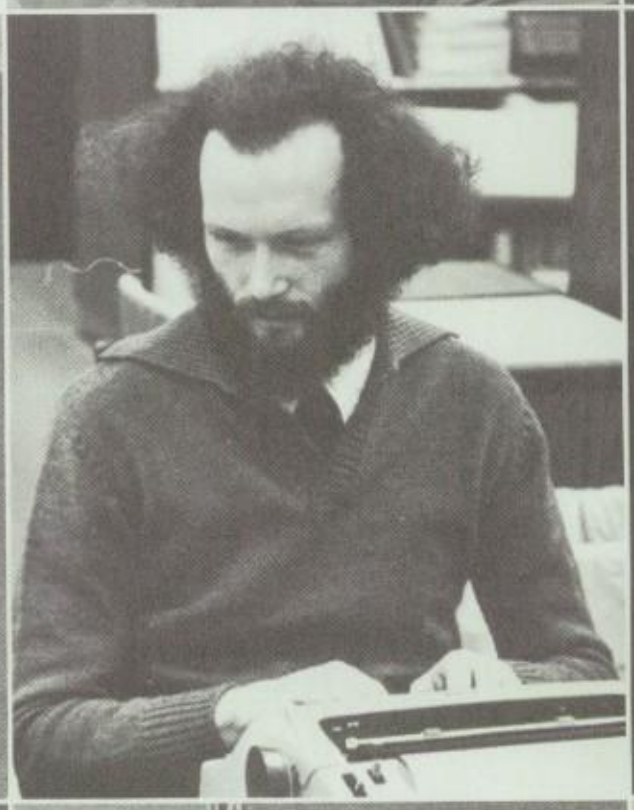
-Patty Weiss

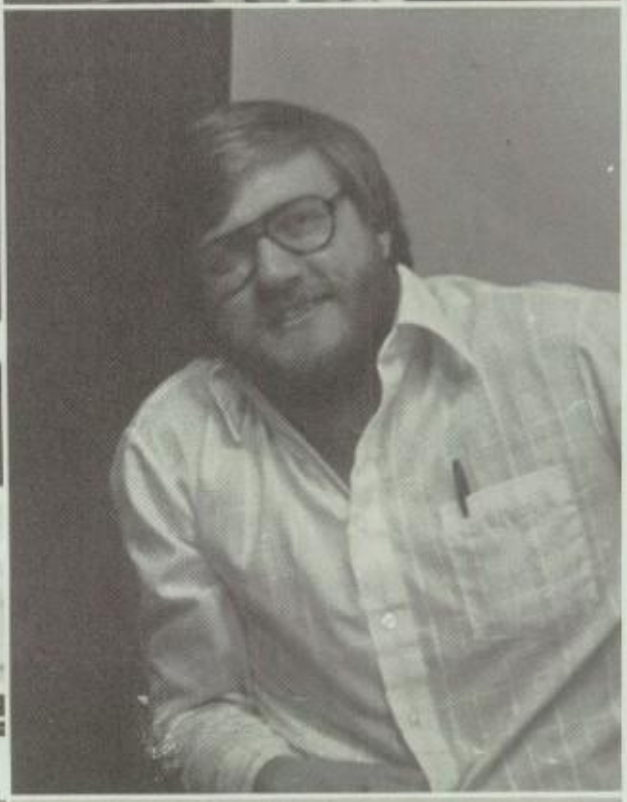
If you were in a science class this winter, you used bunsen burners to keep warm. As for the cafeteria, coats and pockets served a useful purpose, as juniors Todd Davidson and Tim Brown demonstrate.

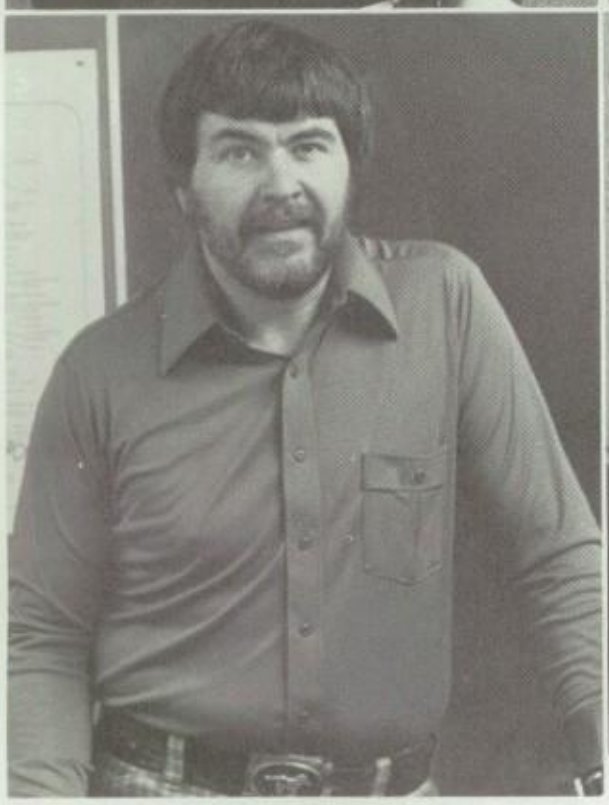


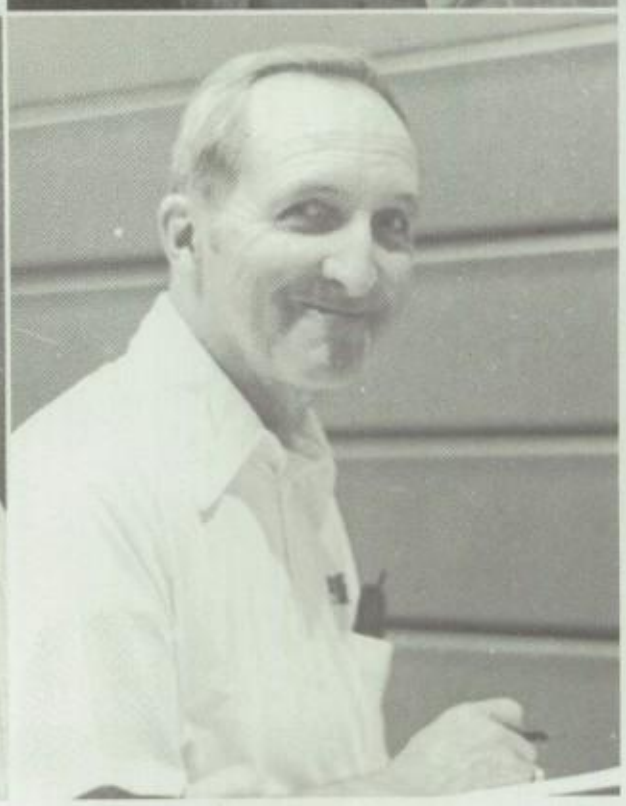












Don Keeney - History
Miriam Killinger - Home Economics
Allen Kuehl - Industrial Arts

John Lavelle - English
Paul Lewellen - English
Martha Lyle - Science

James McGowan - Science
Matt McEnany - DECA
Elmer Mapes - Phys. Ed.

Barbara Mathers - Science

Charles Meador - Industrial Arts.

Seniors Kevin Langtimm and Steve Korth spend a lunch hour with cafeteria food.

Juniors Kim Funk and Sue Acker shun cafeteria food for the cuisine of Hungry Hobo.

Senior Brent Wessel enjoys off campus privileges by spending fourth hour lunch at Hungry Hobo.

Pork out

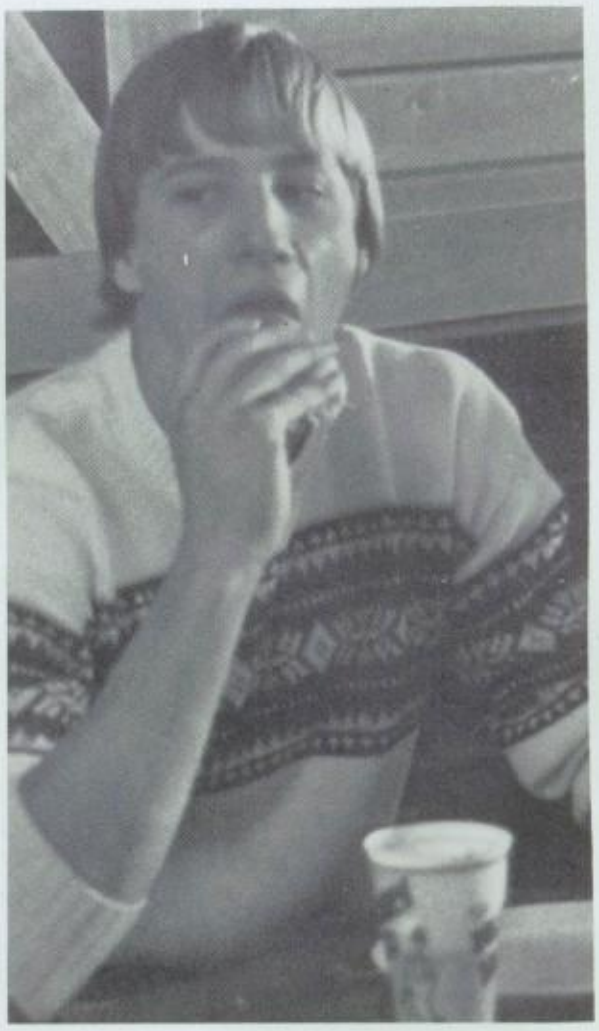
If you're one of the "lucky" ones who gets to eat the cafeteria food, every once in a while (only about once a day!) you might remember looking for a table, then searching for a chair that isn't connected to two pairs of protecting legs, and praying no one steals it while you stand in the mile-long lunch line. Ah, but that is nothing to what meets you at the food counter!

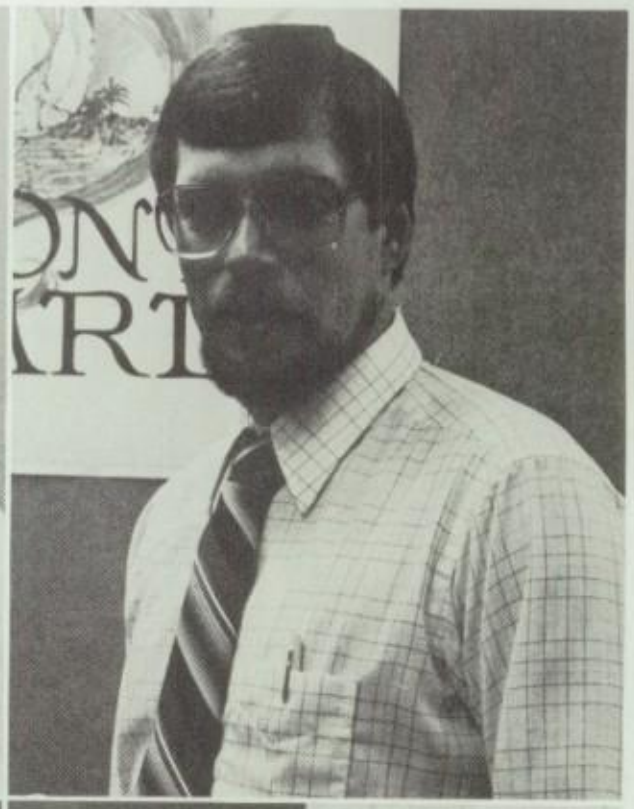
When you finally reach the "food", (Is THAT really what they call the stuff that's supposed to represent potatoes?!) there never seems to be anything edible left. (Probably because the person in front of you grabbed the last one.) When you decide at last on something you can choke down, you notice that lunches have gone up from 45¢ to 50¢. After begging six people, you come up with the required pennies. On to the next hurdle!

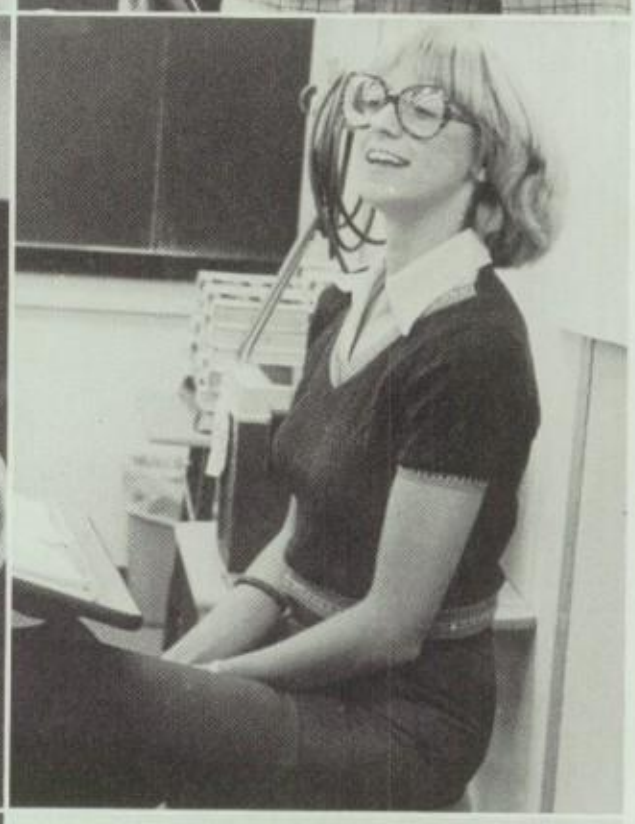
In order to get to the salt, a necessity for eating cafeteria food, you must mug three people to get through the crowd. Upon returning to what *used* to be your seat, spending another five minutes juggling your tray while finding another chair, you finally sit down to cold whatever-it-is. So much for your appetite.

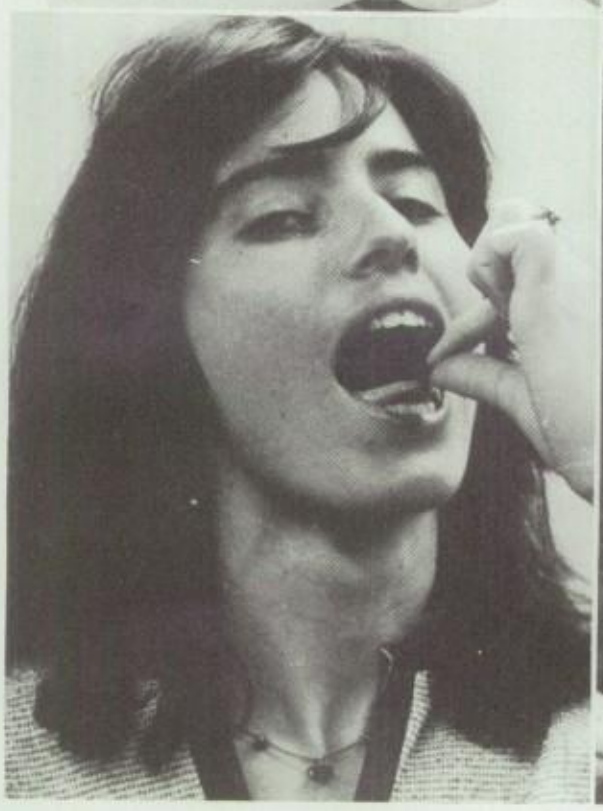
You take your tray back with enough food for another person, still hungry, yet resigned, due to a lack of transportation, to the same "delightful" lunch period tomorrow!

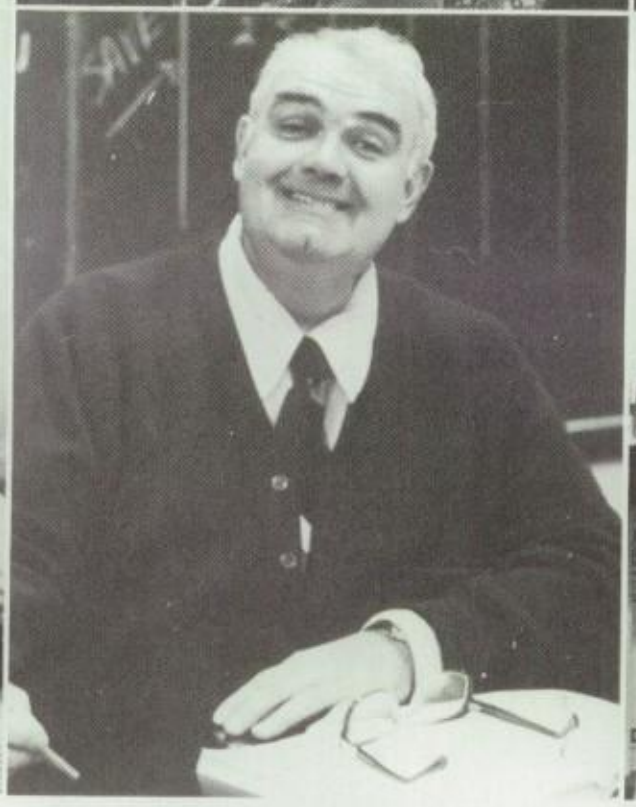
-Monica Leuth











Dan Meador - History
Nina Metzner - Journalism
Diane Miller - Science

Susan Miller - Spanish, English
Darrell Moore - Business
Jack Moriarty - Science

Terry Mulenburg - Math
Susan Neher - History
Mona Nelson - Guidance

Lois Nichols - Chorus

Chuck Nolting - Phys. Ed.

Earl Page - Drivers Ed.

The 600 encore

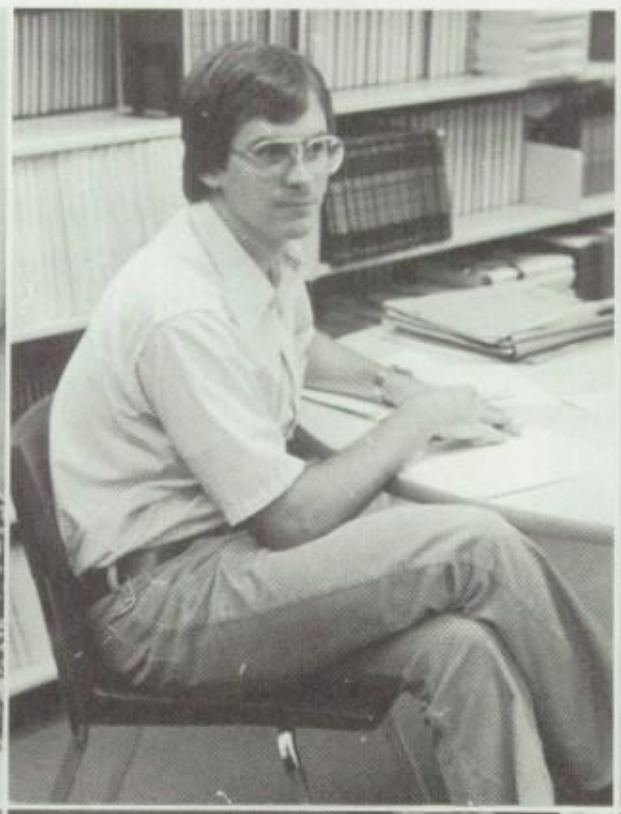
Each year, twice a year, the students of Bettendorf High School are required to take the Presidential Physical Fitness tests. These tests are used to find out the strengths and weaknesses of each student's ability. If they achieve an average of 80% or better in each event, they would qualify for a Presidential award.

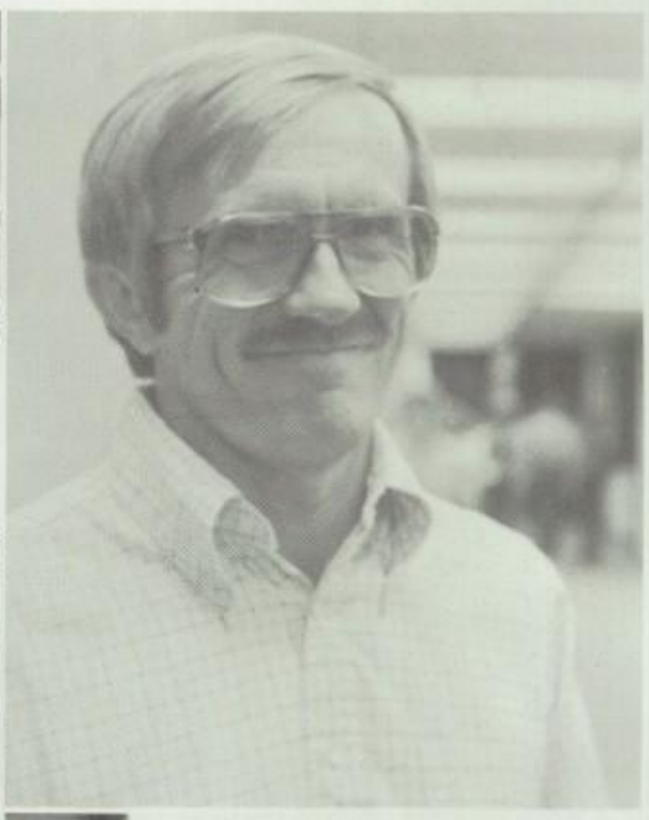
The following question was asked to discover just how does the student body feel about the most grueling part of the test: *"What are your exact feelings on running the 600 yard run/walk for the Presidential Physical Fitness Award?"*

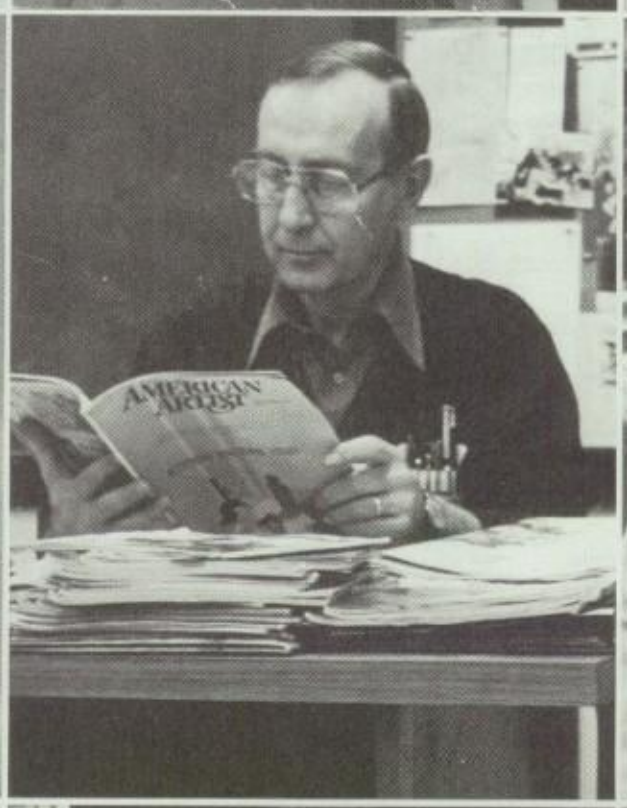
Amy McCutcheon (9) A total blast and a half.
Chet Laselle (11) No problem.
Amie Porter (12) It's all right after you get done with it.
Judy Pickett (10) I feel like throwing up!
Sue Acker (11) It scares me.
Betsy Place (12) I'd like to see the teachers run it!
Brad Schardein (9) It's a waste of time.
Herbert Emil Sitz III (11) It's good because it makes people have to run.
Megan Whitehead (10) I feel like I'm going to die.
Laura Killinger (11) It excites me . . .
Jeff Bakeris (10) I love every minute of it; it builds up your will power.
Chris Kelly (12) It bothers me.
Rick Torres (11) It's *great!* It should be longer like 26 miles, 385 yards!
Amy Carter-alias Greg Mackin- (9) I don't know . . . I never finished it.
Theresa Neville (12) It blows my mind because it hasn't killed anybody yet!!!

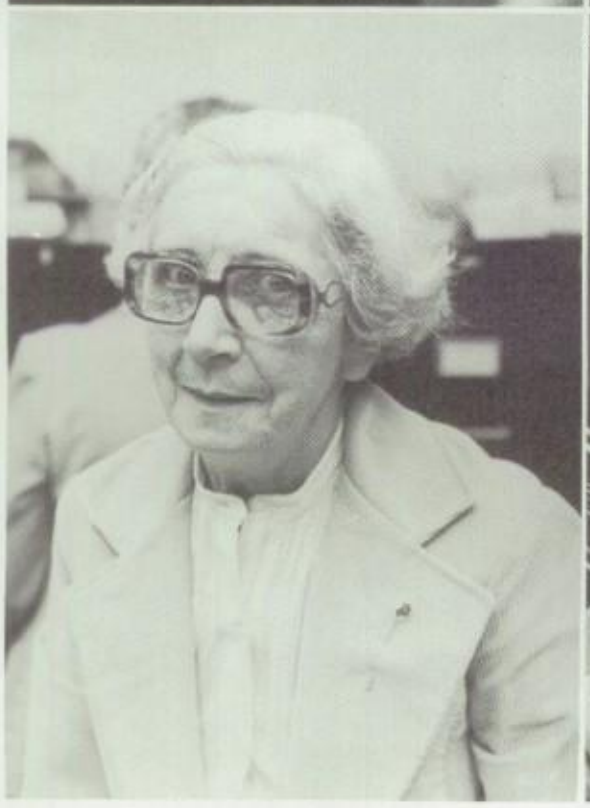
-Kim Funk

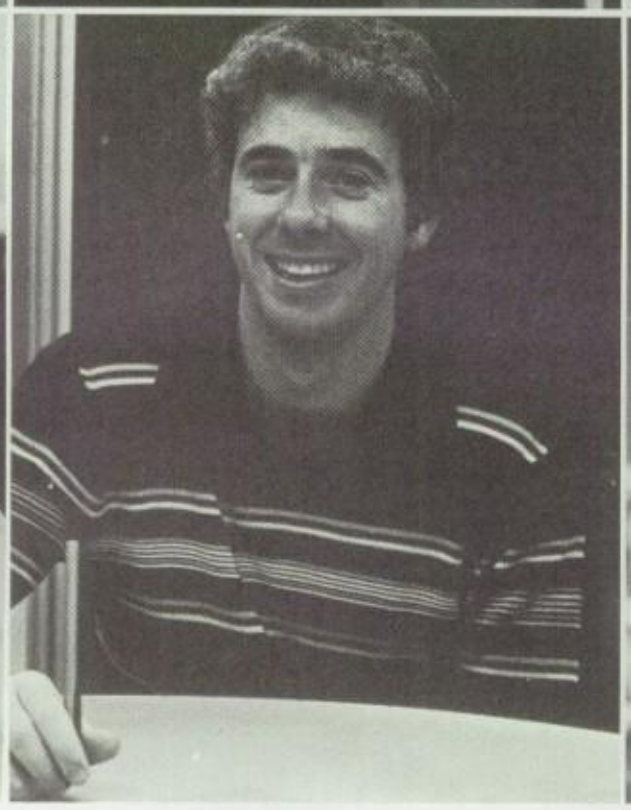
Of the six tests that make up the Presidential Award (standing broad jump, 50 yard dash, sit-ups, pull-ups or flexed arm hang, shuttle run, and 600 yard run), perhaps the most feared is the 600 yard run. Sophomores Lora McConoughey, Brenda Richter, Cathy Owen, and Sue Wanamaker run the 600 during third period gym class.











Dorothy Paulson - Home Economics
Terry Paustain - Business
Marie Peck - Guidance

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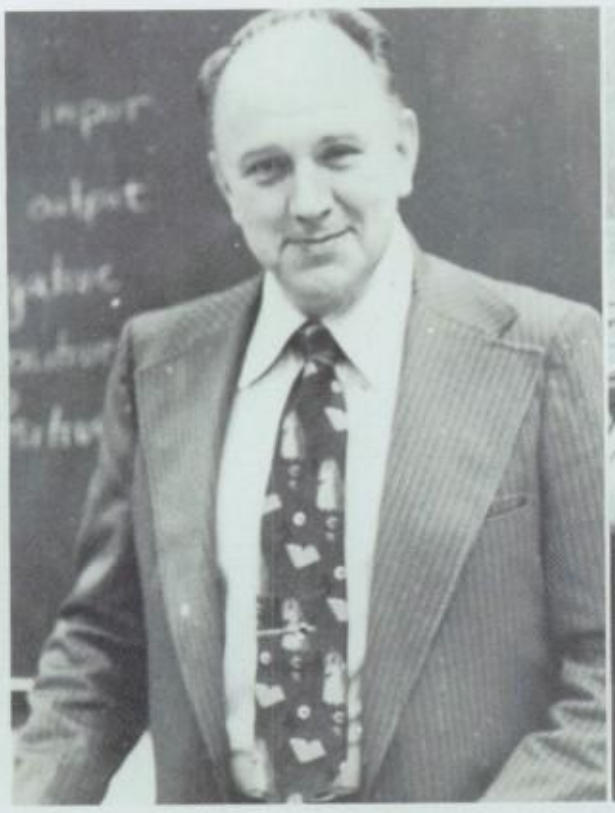
Don Posten - Art
Bruce Rasmussen - Math

Gary Roberson - English
Dan Ryan - Librarian
Don Sands - Chemistry



Don Schaefer - Science

Bob Schenkelberg - Industrial Arts

Randy Scott - Phys. Ed.

Fake driving

It was the day we had been waiting for; our first day of driving the simulators.

After we had buckled our seat belts Mr. Willadsen started the movie, and we were off down a snow covered street.

We thought we were doing good after completing two perfect stops, and turning three corners without any problems.

Then we started heading down a long hill, when a child on a sled shot out across the street from behind a parked car. We hit him at 45 mph, but the car in the movie stopped and missed him.

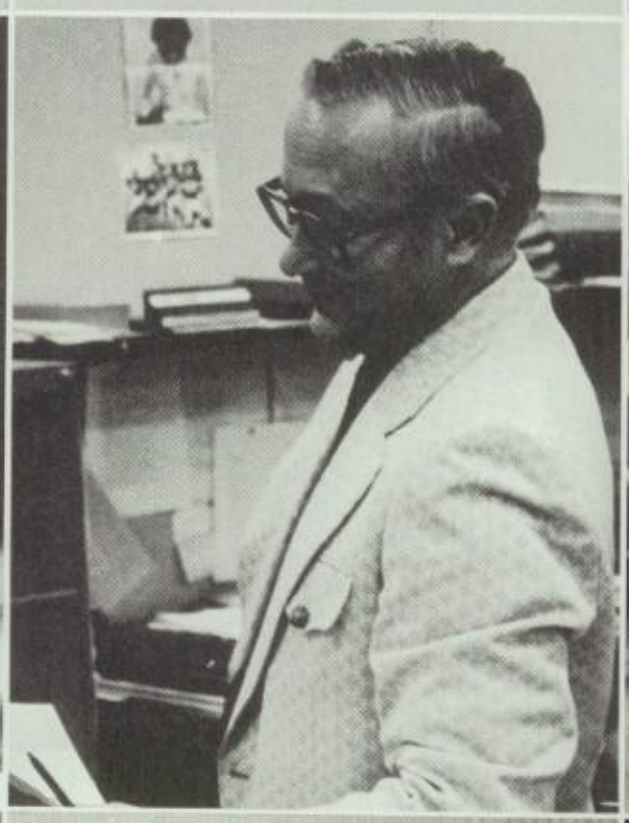
After that our warning panel looked like a Christmas tree with its blinking lights on.

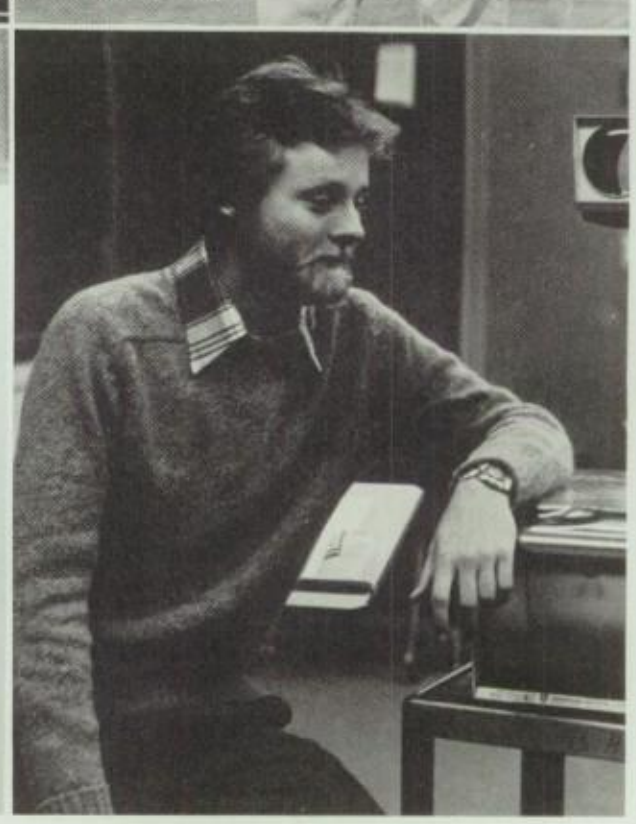
By the end of the movie we all felt like we had done fairly well. We had only hit two old ladies in a cross walk, gone 50 mph in a 20 mph zone, went through two stops signs and one red light, then at the end when we were parking, the car went through the garage at 100 mph.

-Rochelle Petherick

It's easier driving a simulator than a car because you can drive for minutes without shifting, using your brake, or starting your car!

With the simulators broken as much as they were in this past year, it didn't matter whether you close your eyes or not. Senior Kevin Howard seems to prefer the latter.





Joe Sesbeau - Business
Pat Sherman - English
Howard Sible - Speech

George Sipes - Theater, not pictured
Herb Sitz - American Government
Grace Smith - Phys. Ed.

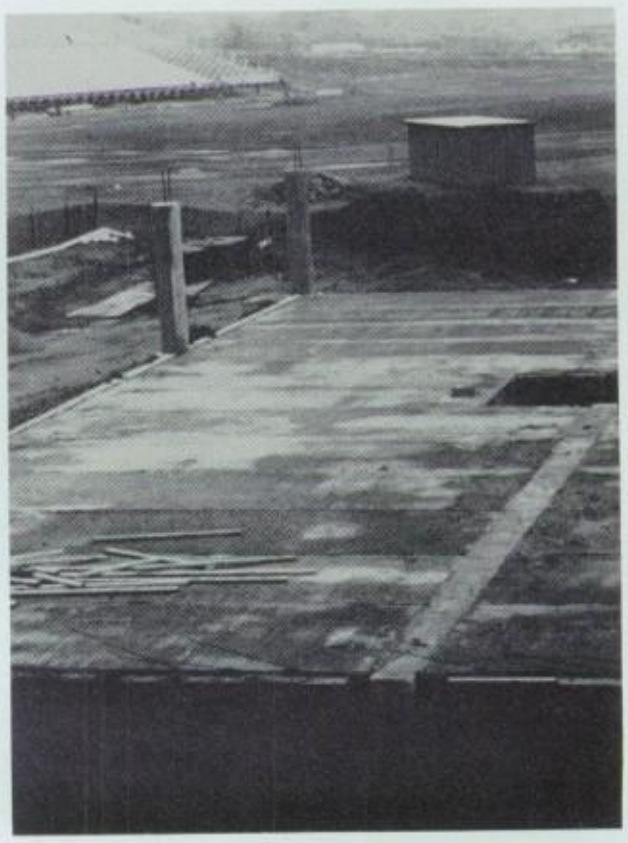
Don Spain - Biology
Reg Speak - Phys. Ed.
Scott Stone - Math

Tom Stott - Media Director

Joann Stuhr - Math

Gary Taylor - Math

Industrial Arts gets some elbow room



Though during the 1979-80 school year it was an eyesore for anyone crossing the bridge, the ugly shell of the new industrial arts area proved to be beneficial when it provided the much needed space for the department in the fall.

"We really need it," Mr. William Jensen, vice principal at BHS commented. "The new industrial arts building will help expand the industrial arts center and also there will be an addition to the girls' locker area."

The idea of a new industrial arts building was thought of four or five years ago because of an overcrowding problem in the industrial arts center. The new building will cost taxpayers approximately 1.3 million dollars. Construction began in the summer of 1979 and will be completed in the summer of 1980 in time for the new school year.

The main reason for a new industrial arts building was an overcrowding problem in the present building.

"There were many students who were being turned down for classes because of overcrowding in the industrial arts area," Mr. Jensen said. "The main reason they were turned down was because of the shortage of space in the classes."

There were safety factors to be considered in the transition of the buildings. Too many people were located in one area and this increased the potential danger of accidents.

The space for classes was another problem to be dealt with. In some areas there are four classes in a space designed for two.

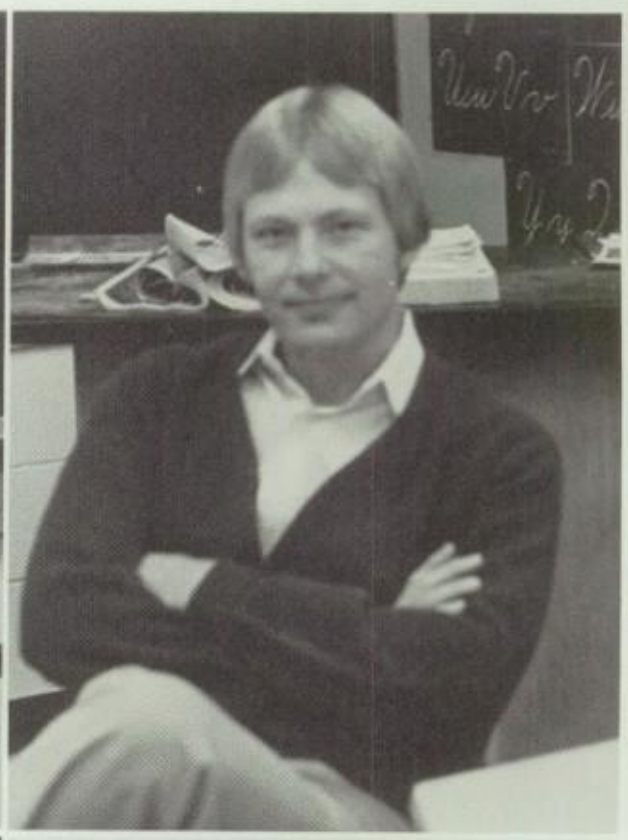
Many changes will come with the new industrial arts building. In the new building there will be a new girls locker room area to fit the growing popularity of girls' sports in our school. There will be some new Physical Education classroom areas in the new building. Along with those class areas there will be more room to offer larger industrial arts classes to a broader range of students who wish to participate.

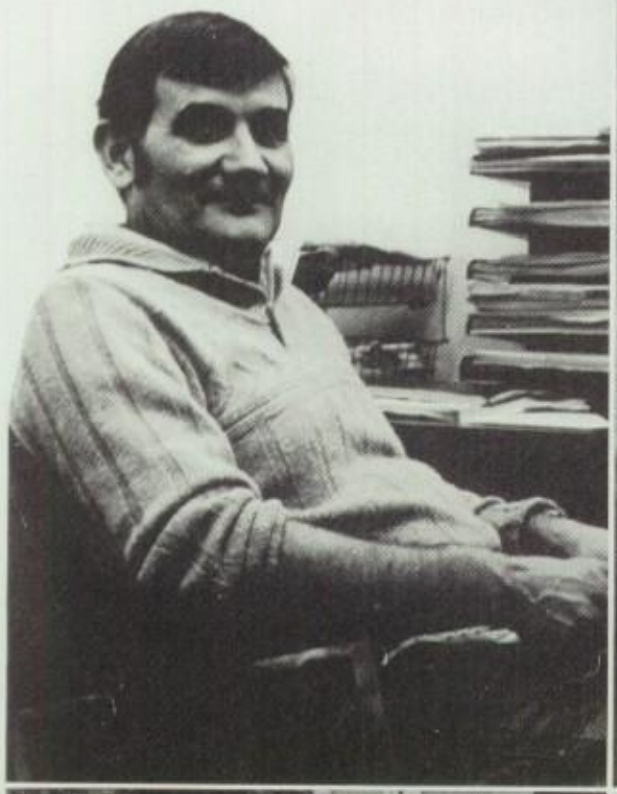
There will be a new class offered because of the increase in space. This class will be directed to juniors and seniors interested in vocational skills. This class will be tied in with the Co-op program if approved by the administration and taxpayers. The juniors will have an opportunity to build and sell projects such as sheds. The seniors will be offered projects such as building houses for sale.

The room which is left in the present industrial arts center will be remodeled and turned into the business area. This will bring the classes together instead of spreading them throughout the school.

The new industrial arts building will bring much needed room to BHS and new projects for industrial arts classes.

-Pam Heidel





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Bob Tudeen - Guidance
Lee Tysseling - English

Pauline Ven Horst - Special Needs
Wayne Wagner - Welding
Teresa Walter - English

Mark Weddum - Special Needs
John Wellerding - Graphic Arts
David Welsh - English

Don Willadson - Drivers Ed.

Mary Williamson - Guidance

Lynn Yager - Phys. Ed.

With the high cost of clothing many students opted for learning how to sew their own. Senior Meribeth Sonneville works on a skirt in her clothing class.

Options

Options, options, all those course hours to fill up and who knows what kind of courses to put in them.

Maybe you should try a foreign language such as French, German, Latin, or Spanish. In these courses you learn to spend all your free time studying irregular verbs.

If language is not your style, try a home economics course. If you're a guy you can take Independent Living where you learn to sew on buttons and cook simple meals. Foods, Clothing, or Child Development are also available.

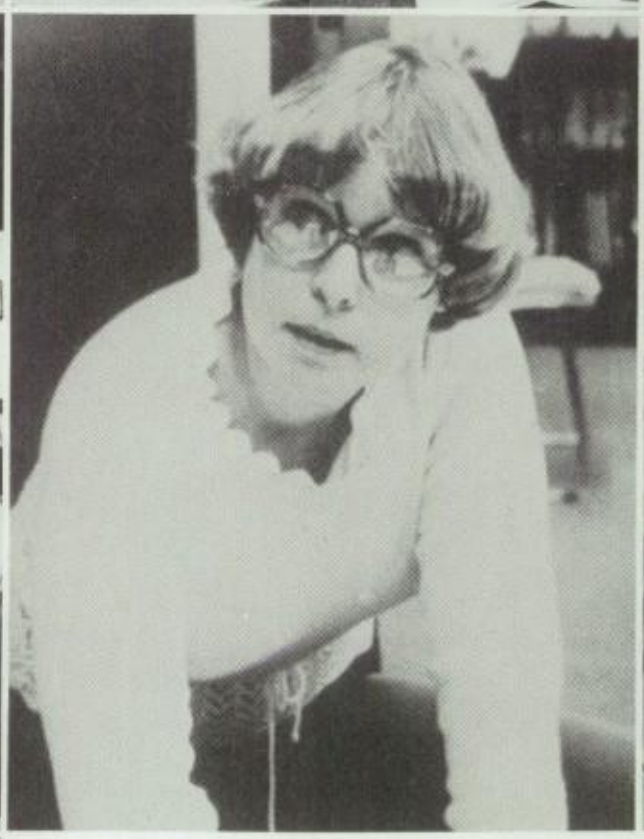
The industrial arts area also awaits you aspiring mechanics, electricians and drafters. Tearing apart a car could really relieve the frustrations of your day as well as teaching you something.

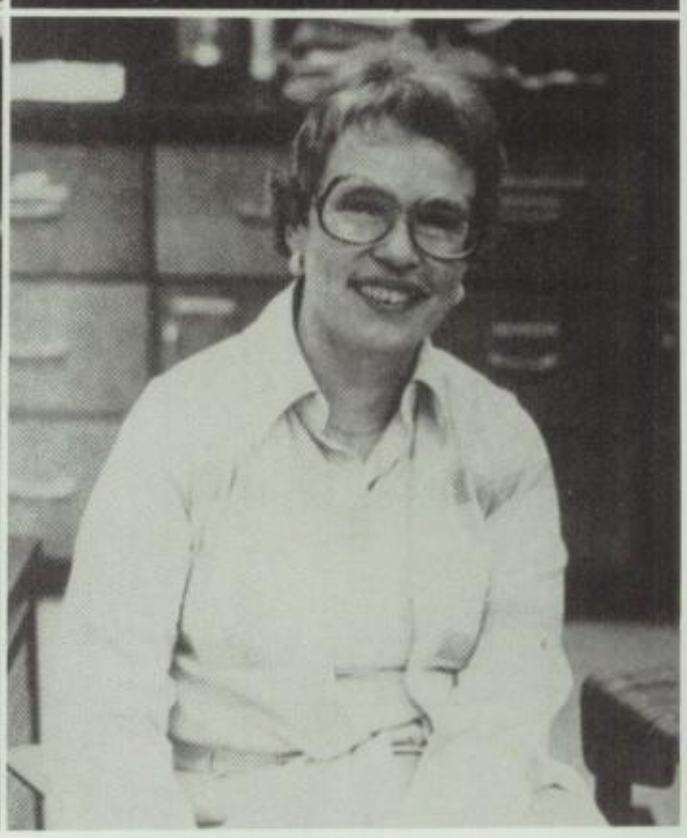
Other departments offer courses to fill up your schedule. If you're interested in social sciences you can take Psychology, Sociology, or any of a number of mini courses to learn what makes you and society tick. The English department offers reading and writing courses to those who want more of the basic skills.

Other options include learning business and secretarial skills and learning to operate an automobile.

So you see filling up your schedule isn't that hard. The main problem is trying to decide what to take.

-Lynne Brauer





Pat Tharp - guidance secretary
Arlene Kindle - office secretary
Karen Gurke - health service staff

Pat Spain - office secretary
Sandy Sprague - guidance secretary

"Hats off"

Have you ever wondered about the people who cook the school lunches, fix your lockers, keep all of your records straight, and the people who help you in the library? They are the hardworking members of the Bettendorf High School supportive staff.

The cooks are the diligent people who make creative and nutritious lunches for the students. They try their best to provide the necessary elements for a balanced meal.

The custodians can be seen in the halls on their way to open a students locker or off to repair some other item on the school grounds.

Eloise Bribriesco - attendance
Sue Lockwood - health service staff

The nurses are the ones who listen to all of your reasons on "why you shouldn't take gym class" and "why you need to go home because you don't feel well".

The school secretaries are the people who keep all of the students records in order and they make sure that everything is in its proper place.

The librarians are there to check out materials to the students and to assist you if you need help.

Where would we be without the patient and hardworking supportive staff? We would like to say "hats off" to the people who make all the endless jobs one less thing to worry about.

- Kim Funk

The bobby socksers of the 50's and the hippies of the 60's gave way to the "every human being for himself" generation of the 70's. Whoever you were in that decade, you must remember the following events.

President Jimmy Carter piloted the nation safely through its 200th year (1976) and more celebration was in order as the first pictures of Mars were sent back to earth by the Viking 1 space craft.

Louise Brown became the first test tube baby whose birth made headlines creating lives, a satanic 'emperor' named Jones quenched the thirst of his followers forever by serving poisoned Kool-Aid at afternoon tea. "Bring the babies first," he commanded his cult of over 900 people.

"I am not a crook," former President Richard Nixon said. Crook or not, he became the first president to resign. Gerald Ford replaced him as the first non-elected president in history. Other political deaths because of excessive pressure included Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Jimmy Carter's friend Bert Lance.

All the time inflation went on and on as gas prices went up and up.

Daughter of newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst, Patty, helped a terrorist group rob a bank. In return she spent 23 months in jail although she contended she was forced by the revolutionaries to take part in the robbery.

Groucho Marx died at the age of 86. With his death, a bizarre shade of comedy took over the United States mainly in the form of Steve Martin, a "wild and crazy guy."

In his eight year rule over Uganda, Idi Amin did as he pleased until Tanzanian troops deflated his bubble in 1979.

Tennis became the biggest sport in America and skateboards with improved wheels made a comeback.

The Republic of China lost Chairman Mao Tse Tung and the Shah of Iran lost his country.

The feminists' movement climbed to its highest peak all over the world in the 1970's as Margaret Thatcher became England's first female prime minister.

"10-4, good buddy," filled the radio air waves as motorists used citizen band radios to help out and entertain one another.

Two jets collided in Tenerife claiming 582 lives the greatest number of casualties ever recorded in aviation history. However, there was a triumph in the air. The first trans-Atlantic crossing in a hot air balloon, the Double Eagle II made the trip in 1977

David Berkowitz and John Gacy horrified the nation with their mass murders. And what ever happened to Jimmy Hoffa?

American scientists spent so much time putting skylab into orbit they forgot to plan for its return to earth. As every one looked upwards for the object to fall, it made its descent safely in the Australian outback.

Television's top show was "All in the Family," starring Archie Bunker, the ultimate bigot. The show captured glimpses of our nation at its best and worst.

"I am the greatest," heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali said after he won the crown three times before his retirement in 1979.

Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller showed his frustration to a group of hecklers by means of a hand signal, known as "flipping the bird."

The last words of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, "Let's do it," were said just before he was shot to death in punishment for his crime. This was the first time the death penalty was carried out in the U.S. in 10 years.

The first Polish Pope came to Yankee Stadium and celebrated mass with 80,000 followers.

Before the curtain comes down there are a few stars that should take a final bow: Pope John Paul I, Pope Paul VI, Golda Meier, Charlie Chaplin, Karl Wallenda, Charles De Gaulle, Vince Lombardi, Charles A. Lindbergh, Aristotle Onasis, Jack Benny, Pablo Piccaso, Elvis Presley, Howard Hughes, Janis Joplin, Ed Sullivan, John Wayne, Jimi Hendrix and Bing Crosby all died in the 1970's.

The decade was named the "Me Decade" by critics and some found it to be downright boring. Don't sell it short. The 1970's decade was another link in the chain of your life.

— Dave Goodrich

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(above right) Usually standing on the sidelines is cold, but for running back Ken Krystofik the warm fall weather was a nice change.

(far right) Senior Sue Block, a starter for the girls basketball team, reaches for a jump ball, in the season opener against Central.

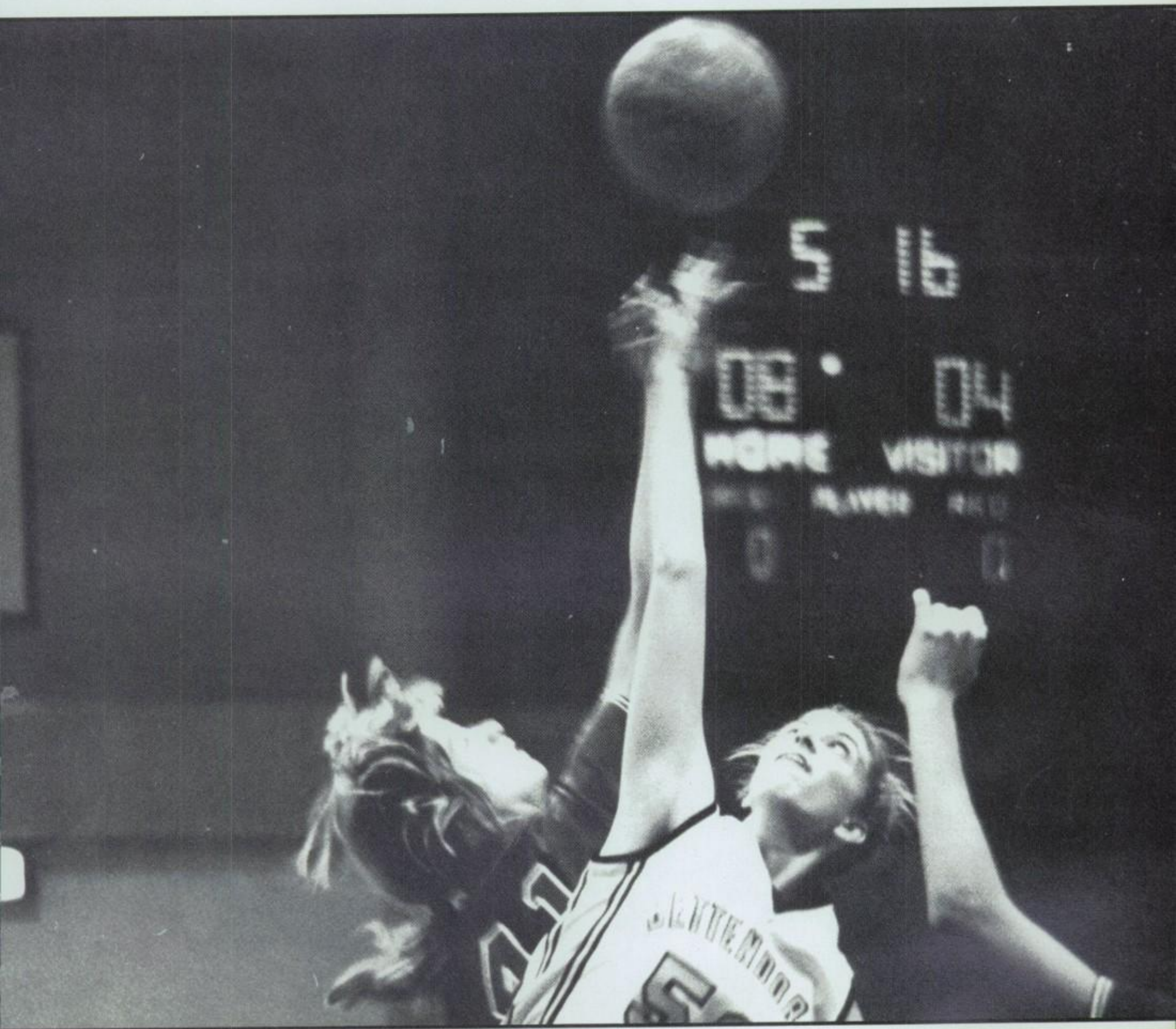
The person that crosses the finish line first or the person that makes the winning touchdown are always noticed as the #1 person on the team.

Every team needs their stars but without the other players there wouldn't be a need for stars.

Each player puts in many hours of hard work and dedication to be the #1 team. Every team wants to win, but winning doesn't always mean bringing home the blue ribbon, sometimes it means bringing home the confidence and pride in what you have accomplished.

- Janet Waidelich

That's the way we see ourselves



Batters up

The 78-79 varsity baseball season got off to a good start winning three out of five of their first game. At the Clinton Memorial Tournament they lost to Assumption but then fought back to beat North Scott 14-5. But they couldn't produce another win until eleven games later with a 5-4 win over Clinton.

Playing their first game on the new field, they easily handled Davenport West 8-1.

At the Iowa City Tournament, they fought two losing battles against Iowa City High, and Iowa City West.

Even though the Bulldogs lost Captain and M.V.P. Mike Tatoian to graduation, the experience that the junior and sophomores received should prove to be an important factor in the rebuilding of a strong team this year.

Row 1 D. Ferguson, J. Ferguson, P. Larroca, R. Arp, L. Roskens, G. Bohls, P. Valentine, B. Pitzele, Row 2 M. Hintze, S. Reindl, R. Holcomb, T. Roberts, G. Truman, M. Rinehardt, J. Rameriz, B. Truman

Row 1 D. Lowry, A. Wilson, J. Hill, K. Langtimm, M. Schultz, R. Lowry, D. Jobst, D. Larson, Row 2 Coach Schultz, A. Tudeen, R. Klostermann, B. Fosdyck, M. Gordon, M. Tatoian, J. Ledvina, J. Hanley, Coach Sullivan

Boys'

	4 wins 21 losses 1 tie	
4	Assumption	5
13	North Scott	7
8	Davenport West	1
7	North Scott	9
2	Clinton	1
4	Dubq. Senior	4
1	Hempstead	3
1	Assumption	14
2	Central	8
4	Burlington	6
2	Burlington	6
3	North Scott	8
4	Assumption	10
0	Davenport West	6
4	Pleasant Valley	7
5	Clinton	4
1	Clinton	11
0	Muscatine	12
1	Central	5
3	Iowa City High	4
7	Iowa City West	8
0	Assumption	9
1	Iowa City West	8
2	Davenport West	14
9	North Scott	13
	Districts	
1	Central	16

The 1979 softball season for the Bettendorf girls proved to a very successful one. This year, for the first in history of Bettendorf High School, the girls' softball team went all the way to state-taking a rank of sixth in state.

In the four years softball has been played at B. H. S., the farthest they have gone is to districts. "It was a great accomplishment for our team to get sixth in state because most of the other teams had summer and fall seasons", Laura Graham, a member of the varsity team said.

The girls had a 17-8 record for the year and beat Wheatland 6-1 in district finals to go to state. They also beat Preston 8-0 and North Scott 1-0 in districts. North Scott was one of the teams rivalries. During the regular season games, the Bulldogs lost to them 3-1. The second game they played against them the Bulldogs won 4-3 in a record-breaking 12 inning game.

The girls went on to play Kingsley Pierson, the #4 rated team, at state and beat them 2-0. They lost their next game 4-0 to West Delaware, but then came back and beat Prarie, the softball powerhouse, 5-4. The team lost their final game 7-1 against a tough team — Urbandale.

For the second year in a row, Pam Lehman was voted Most Valuable Player and Cathy Noth and Toni Cowen were voted captains. Cathy Noth was honored for having a .406 batting average, the highest on the team.

-Lisa Thorson

One key to a successful softball team is a fine pitcher. Pam Lehman proved to one of the most valuable assets by leading the Bulldogs to sixth in state.

Row 1 S. Heimendinger, B. Miller, A. Grenzebach, K. Samms, J. Cowen, L. Gabor, L. Lehman, Row 2 L. Wendhaussen, J. Pickett, L. Ledvina, Deb Mc Ginnis, K. Tudeen, A. Chappen, S. Klein, Coach Roberson, Coach Downs

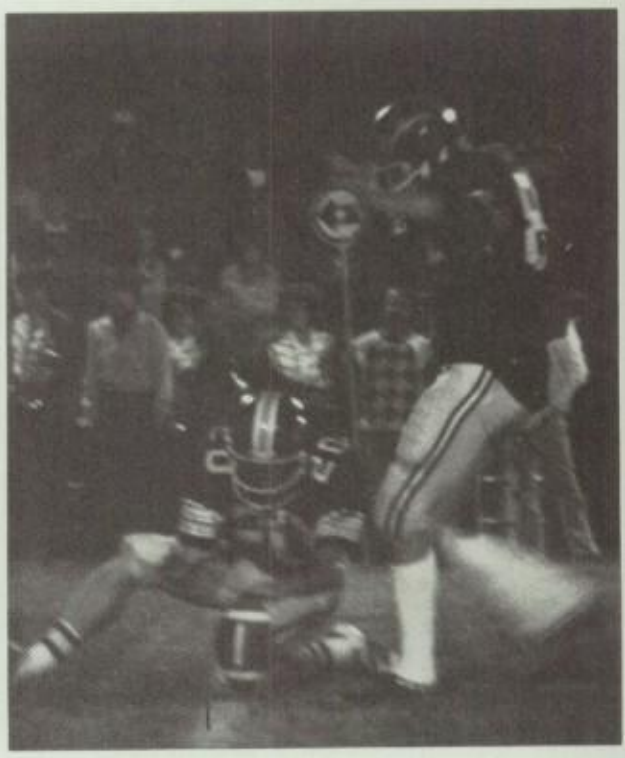
Row 1 M. Fulli, G. Born, T. Cowen, C. Hoffman, L. Graham, B. Chase, E. O'Neill, Row 2 Mr. Downs, L. Foster, C. Noth, T. Holcomb, J. Arney, D. Crosby, J. Tinman, P. Lehman, Mr. Roberson

Girls'

	17 8 losses	
5	Muscatine	6
1	Pleasant Valley	0
0	Davenport West	1
14	Davenport Central	1
7	Durant	1
2	Davenport Central	6
7	Clinton	6
2	Burlington	1
12	Assumption	0
4	Pleasant Valley	0
5	Muscatine	0
4	Davenport West	6
5	North Scott	4
9	Davenport Central	2
0	Hempstead	2
1	Clinton	2
1	Dubq. Senior	0
0	Calamus	6
6	Burlington	2
4	Wheatland	3
5	Assumption	4
1	North Scott	3
4	Davenport Central	1
22	Durant	2
4	North Scott	3
8	Preston	0
1	North Scott	0
6	Wheatland	1
	State	
2	Kingsley Pierson	0
0	West Delaware	4
5	Prarie	4
1	Urbandale	7

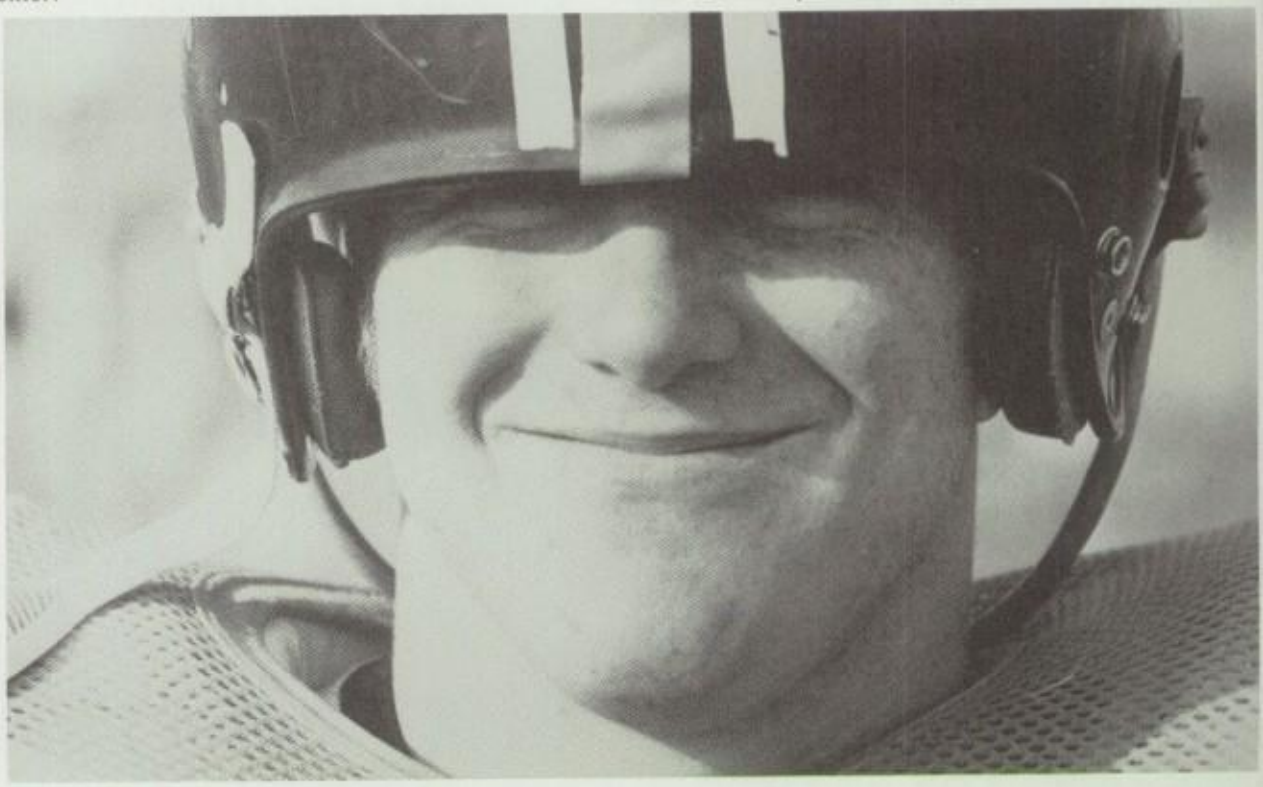
Junior receiver Tom Roberts heads up field after grabbing a Stelk pass.

Leading rusher Al Tudeen tries to elude a would-be tackler.



Roberts, who also handles the Bulldogs' kicking duties, attempts an extra point.

Defensive back coach Tom Downs receives instructions from upstairs.



When the rigors of football get to you, you put your helmet on backwards, what else! Senior Mark Mackin demonstrates.

Row 1: J. Glaus, T. Bakeris, D. Wilcox, M. Pitzeley, D. Cullen, D. Schumaker, H. Peterson, B. Scheisman, J. Stelk, J. Ledvina, T. Uhde, S. Reindly, H. Hagen, D. Larson, B. Flemming, B. Gabel. Row 2: T. Ackerson, D. Olson, T. Camp, B. Thurston, L. McCutcheon, S. Shirley, P. Reagan, B. Bateman, T. Roberts, K. Krystofik, J. Ellingworth, D. Nichols, A. Wilson, T. Wolfe, B. Kamper, T. Brown, R. Geiken, P. Donnelly. Row 3: Coach J. Lavelle, Head Coach M. Habenicht, Coach L. Harris, Coach T. Downs, B. Grenko, J. Anderson, B. Anderson, M. Lynch, M. Horak, P. Rickman, A. Tudeen, R. Holcomb, R. Ortega, B. Bakeris, B. Pantzlaff, C. Simoni, H. Rudnick, K. Boots, D. Pfister, G. Spain, Trainer R. Speak. Row 4: M. Arnold, D. Major, S. Jackson, C. Willingham, G. Thompson, R. Willingham, K. Stolley, T. Scheck, D. Rashid, Coach T. Freeman, Coach R. Scott. Row 5: H. Tucker, J. Summers, J. Elliott, M. Streeter, G. Bohls, W. Perkins, B. Pitzeley, M. Hintze, T. Wayland. Row 6: J. Yost, M. Thomas, J. Slavens, J. Guhin, J. Lantzky, T. Davidson, J. Dunbar, R. Deters, T. Michel, R. Rasmusen. Row 7: T. Luttenegger, R. Wench, M. Beutner, D. Woods, M. Mackin, T. Nowell, C. Bevard, M. Duncan, B. Crafts.

Varsity

	6 wins	3 losses	
12	UTHS		13
40	Burlington		12
7	Moline		21
46	North Scott		8
28	Muscatine		14
30	Assumption		14
10	Assumption		14
10	Central		14
54	West		20
26	Clinton		12

Seniors Hugh Hagen, Dave Larson, Tom Bakeris and Doug Schumaker lead the Bulldogs onto the field.

Jubilant Bulldog fans react to another touchdown with spirit hats and cheers.

A year of peaks & valleys

A team that had its ups and downs, but one that showed great promise, and continued to improve with every game. This is how the 1979 Varsity football squad at BHS may be described.

Two heartbreaking losses; one to East Moline, and the other to Davenport Central, spoiled the Dogs' chance for a state playoff berth, but despite this, Bulldog coach Merv Habenicht was satisfied. "We started the season with one starter on offense, Jeff Stelk, and one on defense, Doug Schumaker. Our goal was to improve every game, and to correct mistakes. The highlight of our season was our win over state ranked Clinton. We finished 6-3; second in the conference, and ninth in the state."

Besides the victory over Clinton, another of the team's six wins was a 54-20 humiliation of Davenport West. This represented an all-time scoring record for a BHS football team, and was set in the Bulldogs' final game in the old stadium. "That was definitely one of the highpoints of our season," Observed Jon Ellingworth, junior defensive end. "We did a lot of things right in that game, and did very few things wrong."

Ellingworth was just one of the many juniors on the squad, one of the reasons there is extreme optimism among players and coaches towards next season. "We should be great next year; we've got everyone coming back," said Carlos Simoni, a junior offensive end. "I'm really looking forward to it!"

This feeling is shared by Habenicht as he comments, "Next season should be a good one as we have experience at many positions, and a good sophomore team coming up."

All in all, then, it appears that next year will be the year that the Bulldogs will be making that long anticipated trip to the state playoffs, and possibly to Cedar Falls for the state championship.

-Andy Gold

Thursday night practices were shorter but just as intense, as the Bulldogs worked on their timing and on polishing the plays they would use in Friday's game.

The Bullpups Shine

Sophomores: Row 1, Coach Jack LaFayette, T. Horak, T. Niewald, J. Bellig, D. Antle, J. Bakeris, J. Boesen, B. McCracken. Row 2, mgr. S. Lampe, J. Tailor, R. Washam, D. Snyder, J. Henderkott, S. Aman, P. Blayney, S. Duffy, D. Mottet, J. Weiss. Row 3, Coach Paul Castro, L. Roskens, P. LaRocca, T. Danielsen, K. Jurgens, T. Scheck, D. Ferguson, R. Arp, P. Eikenberry , Coach Ted Thompson. Row 4, Head Coach Gary Hirsch, D. Krebs, B. Kuebler, J. Ramirez, C. Ferraris, M. Wheat, M. Rinehart, T. Horton, A. St Clair. Row 5, P. Wingert, D. Ernster, T. Paisley, J. Kisner, D. Shumaker, E. Evans, M. Christenson, H. Odell. Row 6, S. Wagner, C. Reynolds, W. Tompson, G. Truman, D. Schappaugh, B. Decoster, M. Walker, M. Fuhr, T. Nichols. Row 7, F. Swearingen, J. McNaney, B. Grenko, T. VanHorn, B. Van Blaricome, D. Oberhart, B. Van Keulen, T. Lewis, B. Picchiotti.

Freshman Gold; Row 1, D. McCracken, C. Ault, E. Block, C. Cervantes, J. Cook, J. Phares, T. Burns, T. Roskens, B. McCrea. Row 2, M. Brooks, B. Quijas, M. Nutt, B. Cartwright, S. Havercamp, G. McCoy, S. Mahan. Row 3, T. Beckman, B. Marchant, B. McKinney, M. Fleming, M. Walters, S. Baxter, M. Mottet, D. Beutner, K. Limas. Row 4, T. Nolan, B. Willingham, D. Bakeris, D. Baker, G. Petherick, M. Phillips, K. Korf, Coach Willadsen. Row 5, Coach Egger, R. Beltz.

Freshman Black; Row 1, L. Pfeifer, D. Vincent, K. Freking, R. Antle, B. Tinman, mgr. C. Bortz, T. Hansen, M. Larson, T. Hess. Row 2, M. Bauswell, P. Starenko, S. Schoenfelder, T. Green, G. Gillespie, B. Sassen, B. McKinney. Row 3, Coach J. Goganes, D. Griffen, G. Gurke, B. Decker, D. Holte, M. Leedle, D. Alter, Coach Al Kuehl. Row 4, S. Robbins, B. Deaver, B. Speidel, R. Duncan, J. Dolan, T. Castro, M. Touvelle. Row 5, J. Bruen, D. Wells, A. Larson, J. Thacker, S. Schreck, S. Moore, C. Haack.

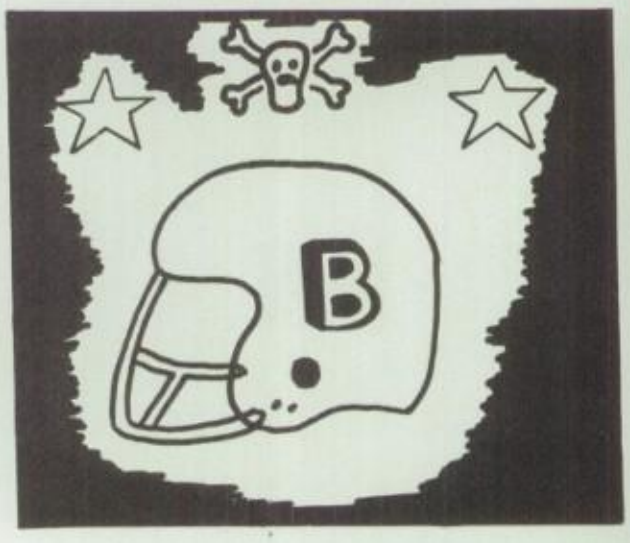
A lot of hard work and team effort paid off for the sophomore football team, earning them a 6 and 3 record for the season. It was a nice change for some of the pups, who hadn't won a game since seventh grade.

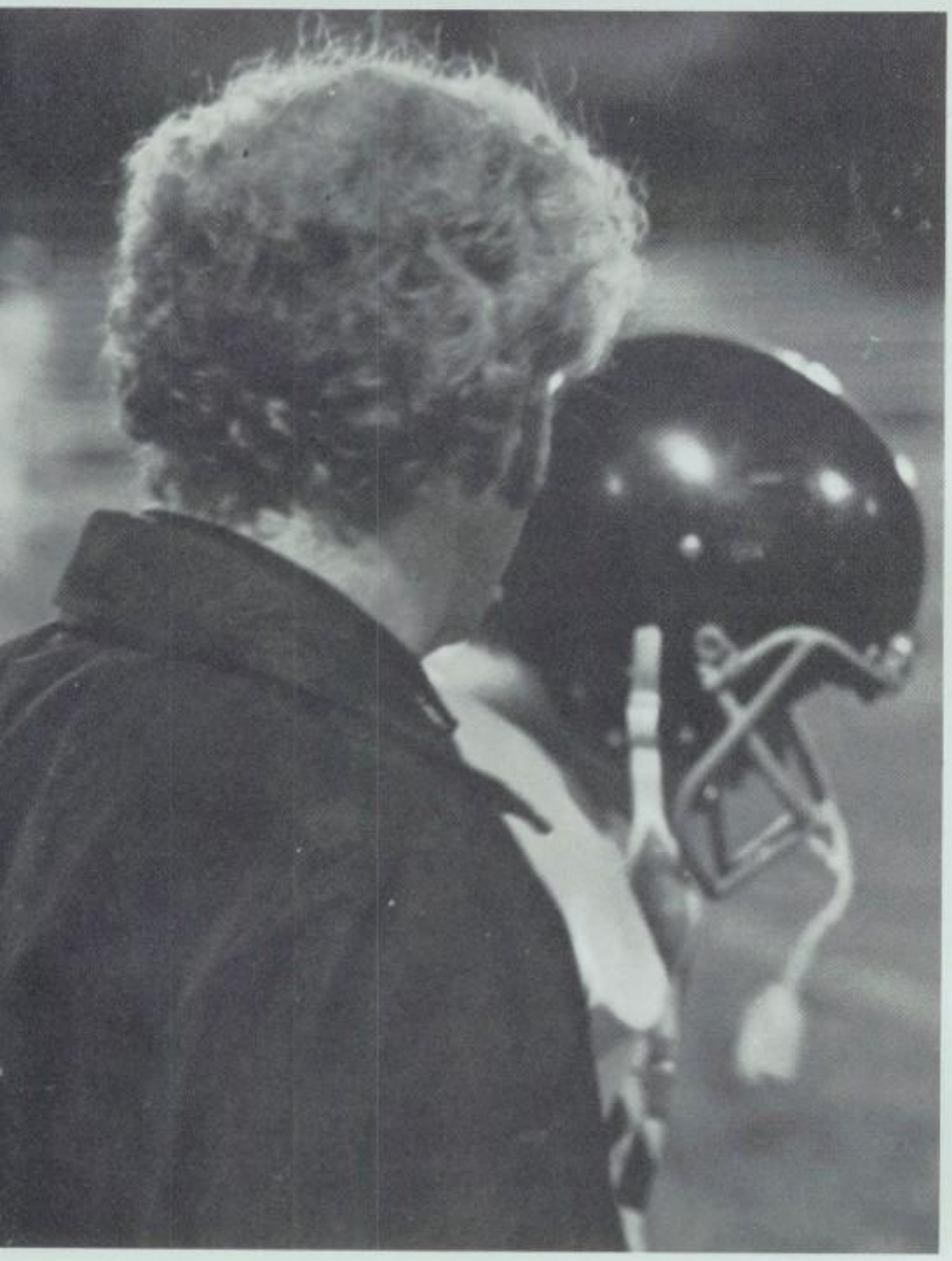
They practiced long and hard, and eventually, running hubs became a favorite pastime for many of the players.

The coaches brought the young dogs together into one close team, not just a bunch of kids that played football. If they went into the locker room at half time losing and mad, they would come out later fired up and ready to go. "Defense, defense", could be heard from the sidelines as they cheered each other on. That cheering seemed to help because most of the time the bullpups came up victorious.

The freshmen football teams weren't so happy with their seasons. The gold team earned a 4-3-1 record while the black team ended up winning 3 and losing 5. They started out slow but progressed through the season. They worked hard over the year and are looking forward to next year when they combine into one team and play at the new stadium.

-Laura Killinger



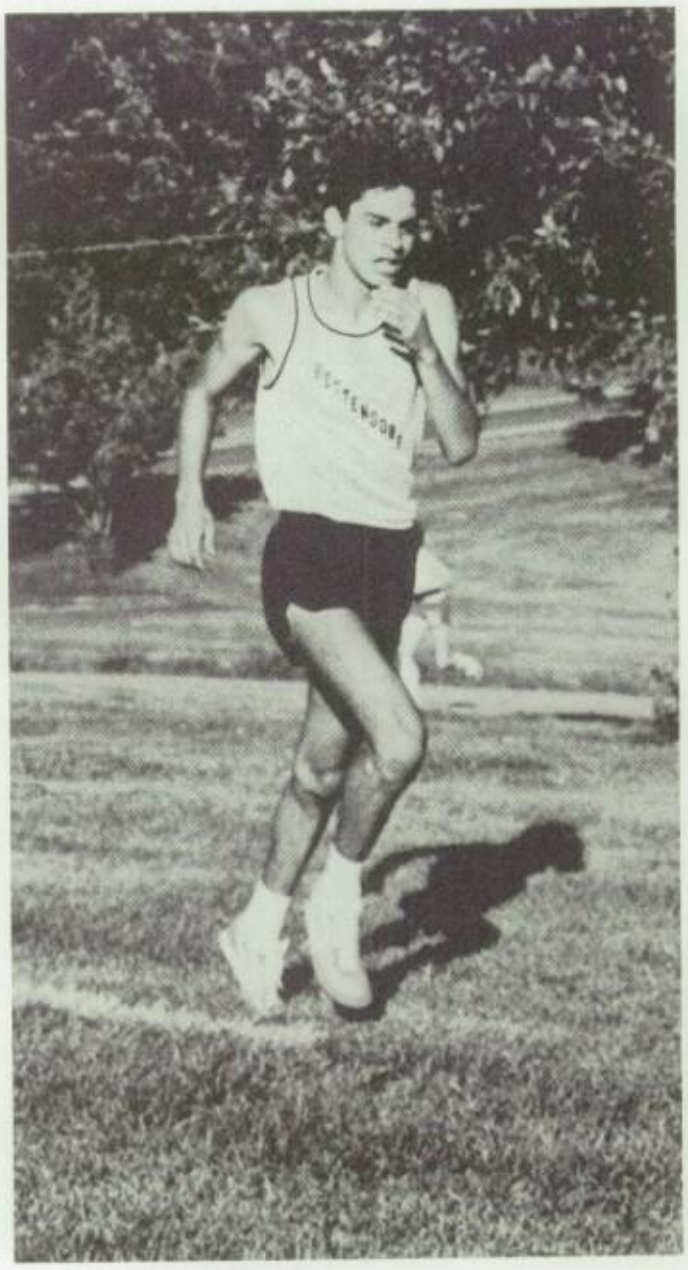


Top to bottom: The snap of the ball puts the freshman black squad and Clinton into action. Sometimes the words of the coach can comfort a down player. It's always colder out when your team is behind. Black squad puts the Clinton 9th grade team on the defensive.

Keep a movin'

Row 1; C. Drenter, T. Marske, T. Dailey, J. Korf, H. Sitz, D. Wallingford, T. Koos, C. Schwab. Row 2; M. Springer, T. Swarm, E. Hippler, S. Petersen, T. Jenson, M. Butler, M. Vasquez, B. McCoy. Row 3; D. Shetler, K. Lynch, M. Dutton, J. Wilson, T. Byrum, J. Roberts, R. Wells, J. Waterman, M. Novak, D. Bennett, J. Evans, Coach Nolting.

BOYS		
47	East Moline	16
49	Rock Island	15
31	Davenport West	24
31	Davenport Central	47
	North Scott	51
seventh	Cedar Rapids Inv.	
eleventh	Geneseo Inv.	
25	Burlington	33
50	Clinton	15
	Pleasant Valley	65
40	Muscatine	20
fourth	Mississippi Eight Conf.	
eighth	District	



On top of Masonic, all covered with trees, there's a mountain about 90°. I lost my poor legs there, they rolled down to the bush, and when I got there, my poor legs were mush.

This is a song which was heard regularly during the girls cross-country workout which consisted of eight quarters, six 220's, and a lot of wind sprints. Their practices averaged out to about six miles a night

Their hard workouts proved to be successful as the five girls which were picked for the conference meet placed in the top ten. Lynn Russell placed second in the state meet.

"We had a good season and a super coach. He's (Mr. Wellerding) a runner himself and he knows what we have to go through," commented senior Leann Resh, a varsity runner.

"The closeness of the team doesn't last for just the season, it lasts the whole year," said junior Rochelle Petheric, also a varsity runner.

He called us cream puffs, and we started to cry, but little did he know we were laughing inside. He said this is the last one. It's almost the end, but if I beat you, you'll run it again.

The boys daily workout averaged out to eight or nine miles a night.

"He's a great coach (Mr. Nolting) and encourages us a lot," said sophomore Tom Byrum.

"We had a mediocre season. We are looking forward to next year because we have five returning lettermen," stated juniors Rick Torres and Herb Sitz.

Besides running, the team was into T. P.'ing. They warned their victims by dropping a note from C. C.

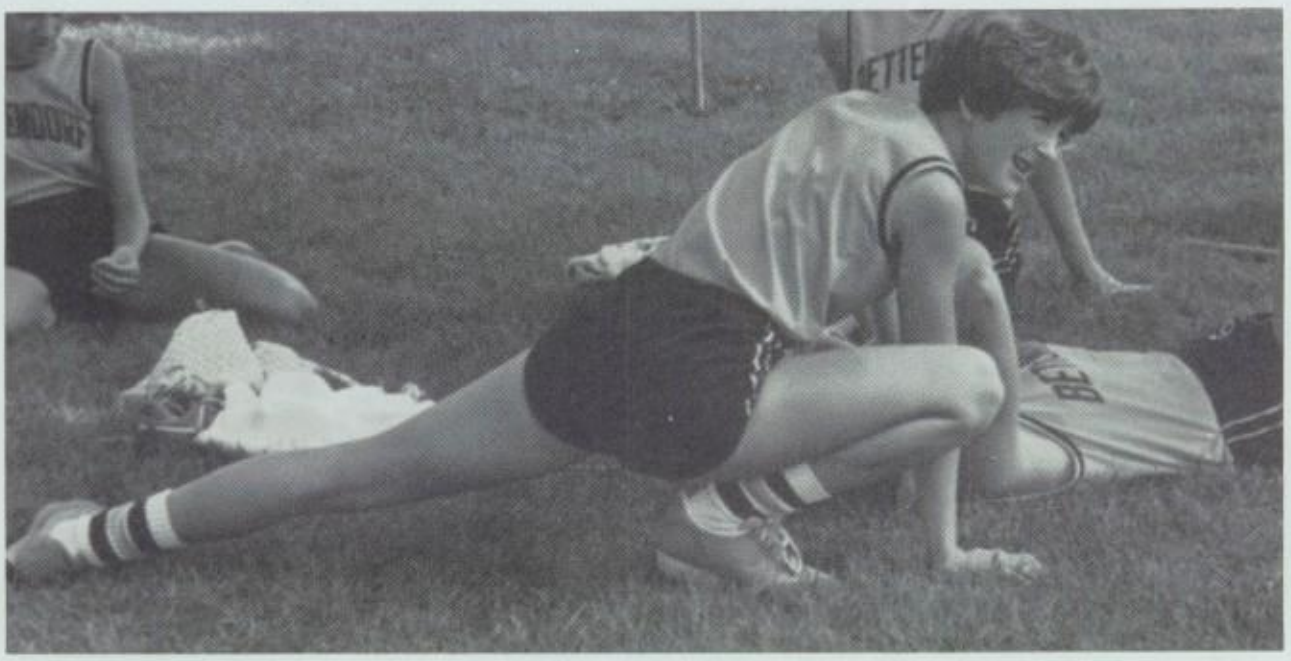
He did not beat us, 'cus we ran our guts out, and then we went home, by the shortest route and so we tell you if you guys are nuts go out for cross country, and you can kick butts!

(Far left) Senior Leann Resh strides up Wendell Hill. This hill was named after our athletic director. (Left) Junior Rick Rorres speeds up his pace to finish the race.

	GIRLS	
10	East Moline	38
12	Davenport West	26
13	Davenport Central	46
	North Scott	38
sixteenth	Cedar Rapids Inv.	
sixteenth	Geneseo Inv.	
10	Geneseo	51
14	Pleasant Valley	32
	Clinton	40
19	Muscatine	44
first	Mississippi Eight Conf.	
19	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	39
fourth	District	
second	State	

Row 1; S. Heidel, N. Wilford, C. Sporer, Row 2; L. Graham, T. Hooper, J. Griffin, R. Petherick, L. Russell, L. Resh, M. Gero, D. Heming, J. Hammann, trainer C. Stanbary, Row 3; G. Cervantes, C. Heming, S. Hippler, A. Fairchild.

Junior Lynn Russell holds up the trophy she received for placing second in the girls cross country meet in Ames.

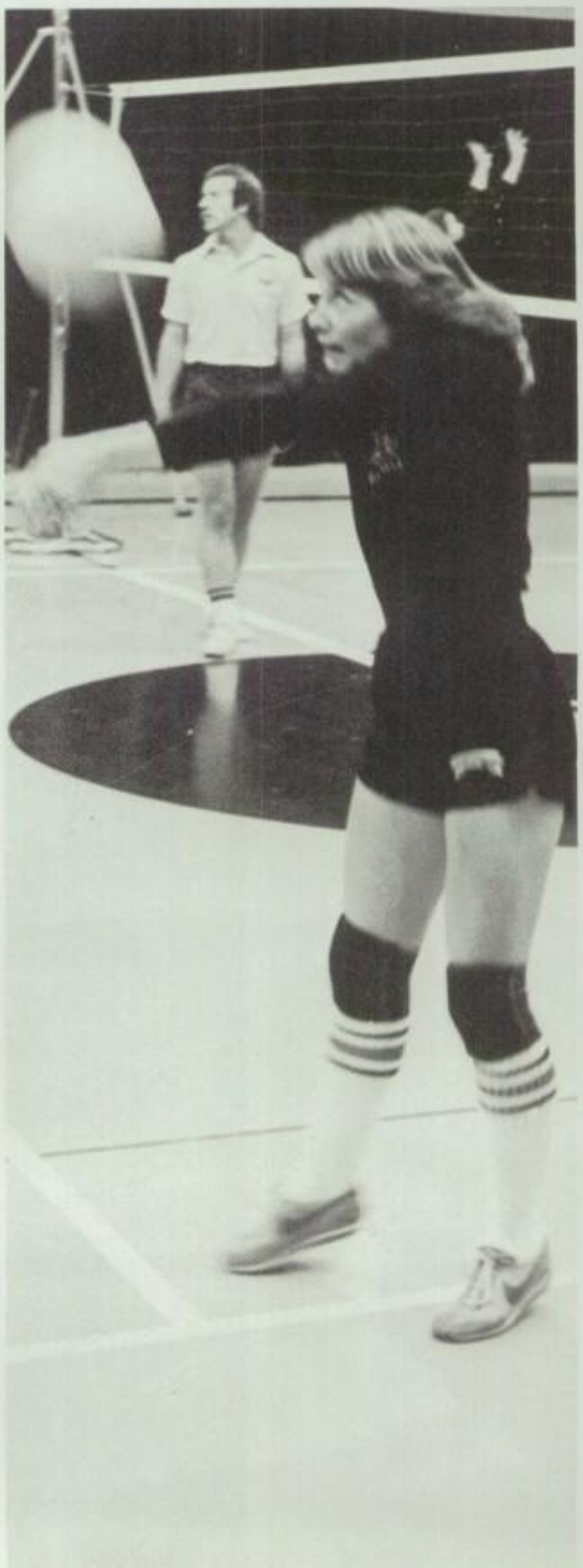


(Below) The varsity boys start off the race against North Scott and Davenport Central. Bettendorf won with a score of 31. Freshmen Chris Heming and sophomore Sue Hippler stretch out before their event.

BHS Girls Volleyball team relaxes between points during the district finals, which led them to the state tournament.

Row 1: L. Kaiser, K. Kegarise, J. Orr, S. Block, G. Born, C. Bargman, C. Noth Row 2: M. Fulli, S. Heimendinger, R. Lievens, T. Holcomb, L. Lehman, S. Stang, K. Weis, S. Klein Row 3: Coach Hill, D. Ross, M. Place, L. Ledvina, D. McGinnis, K. Tudeen, L. Gabor, M. Whitehead, Coach Curlott

Row 1: M. Groves, L. Scully, R. Bruck, M. Roberts, J. Klosterman, K. Samms Row 2: B. Toole, A. Chappen, L. Northey, J. Fradel, S. Paulsen, J. Cowen Row 3: Coach Miller, C. Whitehead, J. Northey, A. Grenzebach, C. Eppley, K. Bowden, S. Fritz, Manager R. Eppley



Senior Cheryl Bargman concentrates on a drill during practice, which usually lasted 2 1/2 hours every night.

3	Central	0
2	Burlington	3
0	Dubuque Hempstead	3
0	Muscatine	3
1	North Scott	0
3	West	0
3	Central	0
3	Clinton	1
3	Muscatine	3
1	North Scott	0
3	West	0
3	Burlington	0
3	Pleasant Valley	0
3	Clinton	0
Sectionals:		
3	West	0
3	Central	0
Districts:		
3	Pleasant Valley	1
3	Muscatine	1
3	Burlington	0
Invitationals		
1st	North Scott	
3rd	Dubuque	
3rd	Bettendorf	
State: Fourth Place		
2	Des Moines Hoover	0
2	Pomeroy	0
1	Sioux City North	1
2	Des Moines East	0
1	Dubuque Senior	2
1	Cedar Rapids Jefferson	2

Eechy-Bon

It stands two feet tall, made of polished wood and gleaming gold metal. For most people this trophy wouldn't mean a lot but for the Bettendorf girl's volleyball team it was icing on the cake.

The Lady Bulldogs started the season out reasonably slow with 1-5 dual meet record, but their tenacious attitudes never gave up. "At the beginning of the season we were individuals and by the end of the season we were together as a team," said Coach Diane Hill.

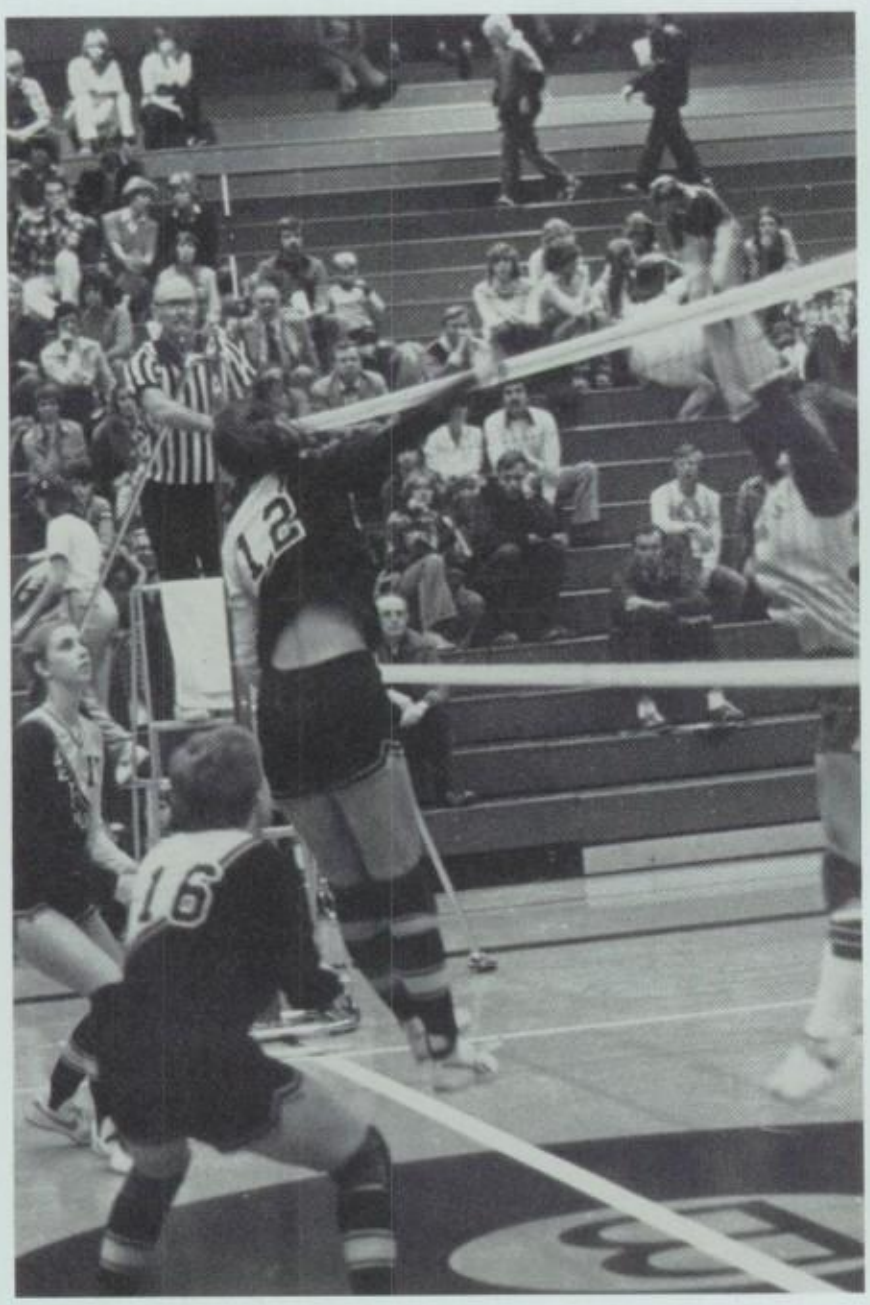
The Bulldogs started to gain momentum when they won the Lancer Invitational, and finished third at the Dubuque Inv. "It gave us a lot of experience playing in tournaments and it prepared us for the competition at state," commented Coach Hill. "Probably the most satisfying part of the season was when we beat Muscatine in the district semifinals." "They previously had beaten us two times in a row, and stopped us last year from going to the state tournament," "By the ending of the season everyone started believing in themselves and gained confidence we needed," replied Coach Hill.

The Bulldogs advanced to the state meet by defeating Burlington 3-0. The first round opponent for the netters at the State Tournament was Des Moines Hoover whom they beat 2-0 along with Pomeroy 2-0 and split with Sioux City North 1-1. Advancing into the second round they defeated Des Moines East 2-0. Before they were beaten in the semifinals by Dubuque Senior 2-1. The Bulldogs faced Cedar Rapids Jefferson in the consolation match losing 2-1, to gain fourth place in the state of Iowa. Senior Gretchen Born and Junior Cathy Noth also received honors on the All Tournament Team, while Gretchen also was named captain of the team.

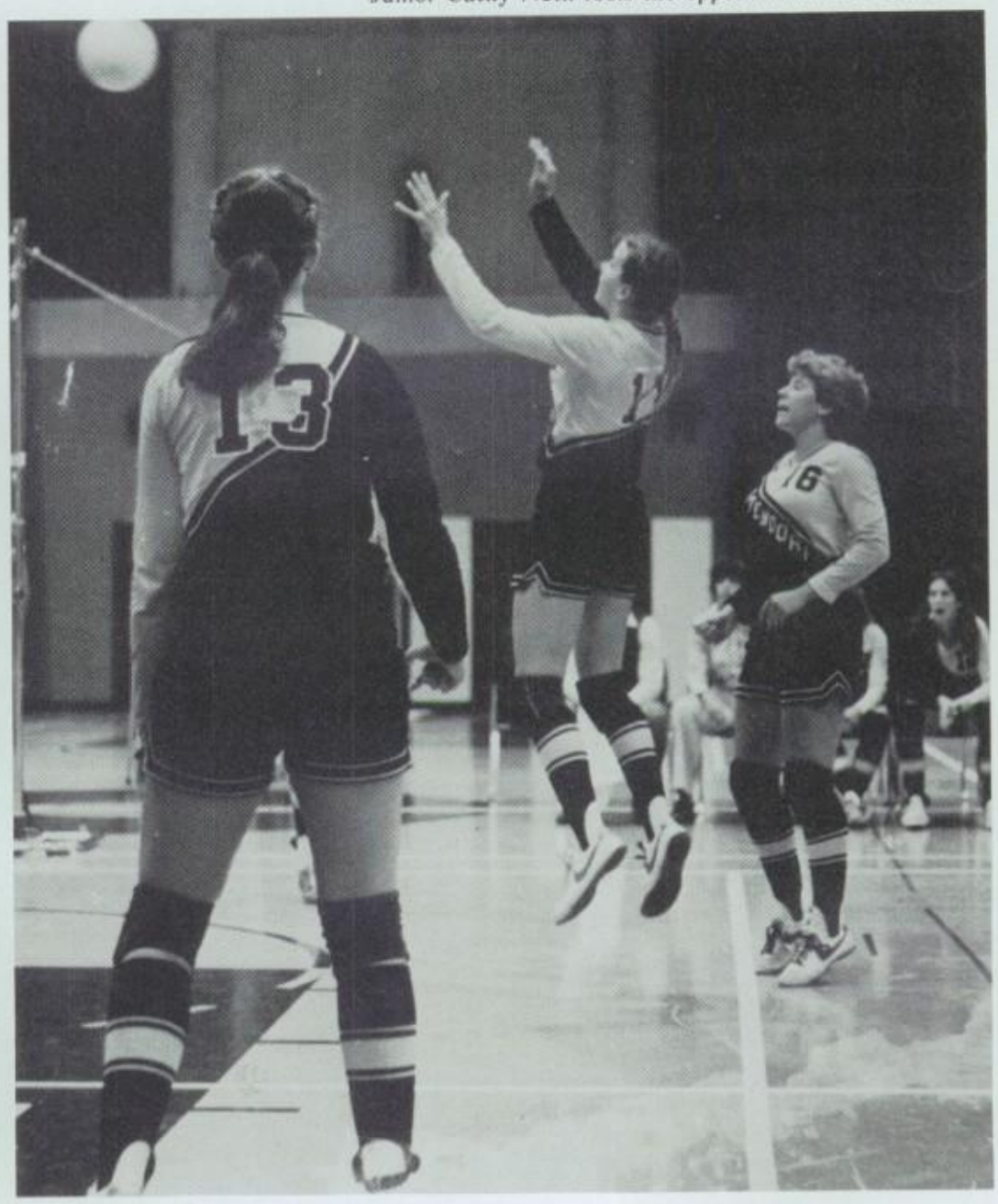
Senior leadership and the hardwork of the juniors and sophomores made it possible for Bettendorf girls athletics to make another trip to a State Tournament.

-Gretchen Born

Junior Cathy Noth fools the opponents as she back sets.



Senior Karen Kegarise connects on a spike against Burlington in the District finals.



Junior Cathy Noth dinks the ball, as seniors Gretchen Born and Jamie Orr look on.

The outstanding swimmer in the district was awarded to senior Vickie Primmer. She was also named MVP of the Bettendorf swim team.

"This group was more talented than any other group I've ever had," said head Coach Lin Yager.

Evidently so as the sharks came up with their first Mississippi Eight conference championship, finished second in the district and overall, claimed the ninth position at the state meet.

Each day from August to the middle of November the girls strolled into the pool at 6:00 a.m. went to school and then at 3:00 it was once again another trip to the watering hole till dinner time. "They did that everyday until the last two weeks of the season, then we started tapering their workouts to get ready for state," commented Coach Yager.

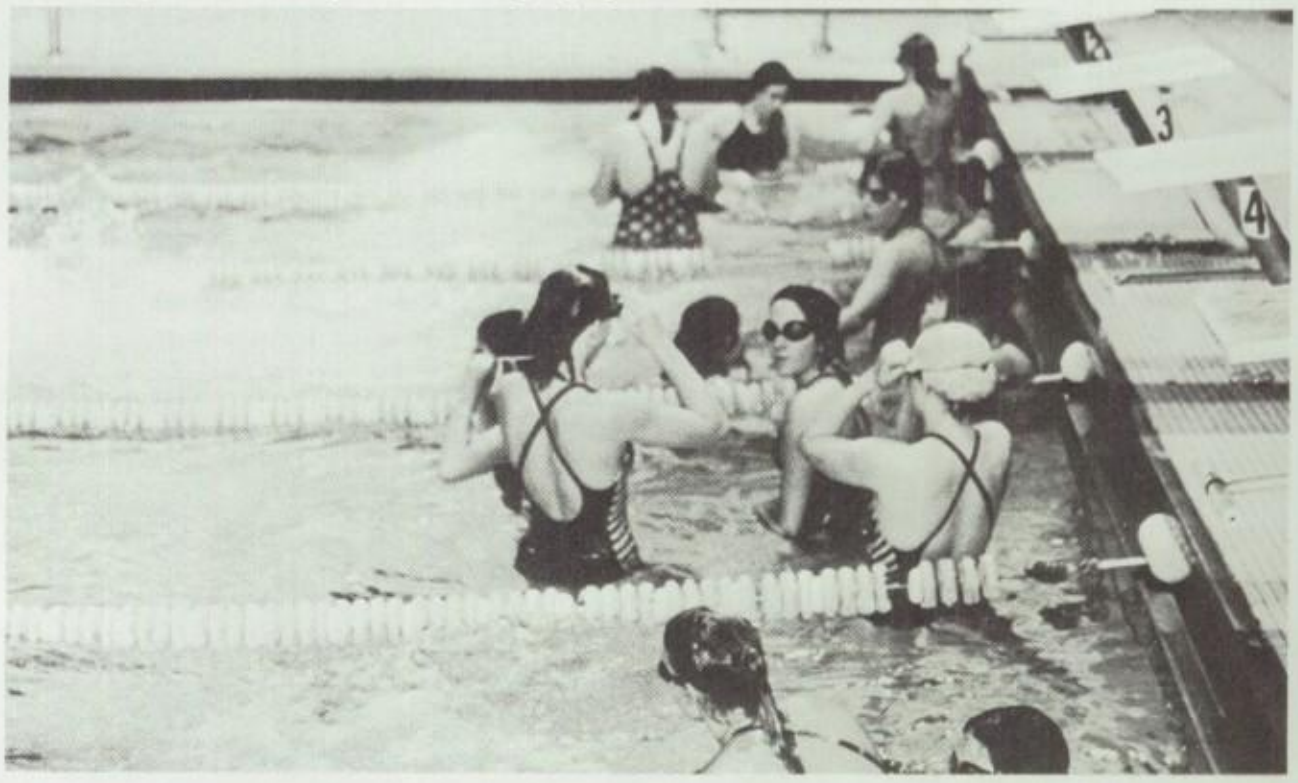
And that is just what they did. The Bulldogs had ten state qualifiers, they were: Vickie Primmer, Joyce Burnham, Juniors Brenda Mouler, Jarie Hermie, Kelly Jordan, Sophomores Wendy Tebutt, Meg Gibson, Kris Ryan, and Freshman Sherry Behan. While at the same time Megan Gibson was also chosen to the All-State team in the 200 and 500 freestyle.

"We have a lot of experience coming back next year." expressed Yager." We're going to be tough!"

-Gretchen Born

Home		Visitor
49	Tipton	28
106	Dav. Central	64
38	I.C. West	45
50	I.C. High	29
128	Ram Relays	1st
85.5	Dubuque Senior	86.5
109	Assumption	41
154	Burlington Inv.	3rd
84	Muscatine	88
84	Clinton	88
89	Burlington	83
87	Dav. West	85
70	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	104
112	East Moline	57
	Conference 1st place	
	District 2nd place	
	State 9th place	

For junior Brenda Mauler, getting out of bed in the morning was the toughest part of the swimming season. Lower temperatures in the pool area made jumping in the water less pleasurable.



The girls swim team take a break in between laps in their morning practice which took place from 6 a.m.-7:30. They also practiced in the evening from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Row 1: S. Manata, J. Hermie, C. Watts, J. Burnham, K. Shepard, J. Hermie, T. McClain, D. Mauler, C. Schreiber, diving coach S. Stone. Row 2: Head coach L. Yager, K. Jordan, B. Stvedamann, K. Burback, N. Stock, W. Tebbutt, A. McCutcheon, L. Langtimm, A. Stolley, K. Hurning, S. Cole. Row 3: L. Strottman, mgr. M. Milburn, M. Holm, V. Primmer, K. Samms, M. Affre, C. Fleming, S. Behan, D. Hesse, K. Ryan, L. Cabel, M. Gibson, K. Quijas, mgr. J. Slavens, A. Koeplin.

Watering hole

The Bulldogs take part in their traditional opening ceremony led by junior Scott White and Dan Flynn as they chant B-U-L-L-D-O-G-S.

Row 1: M. Butler, G. Macken, B. Rogan, B. Schardein, S. Bradley, S. Cassidy, C. Dibbern, D. Edenson, E. Amyette, J. Primmer, J. Waterman, V. DiVident. Row 2: K. Powell, T. Theis, D. Flynn, R. Russell, T. Dittmer, M. Langston, R. Crago, R. Anderson, R. Bartholemue, J. Whitehorn, M. Bruen, S. White. Row 3: Ass't. coach J. Perdue, M. Mackin, J. Pratt, J. Tallman, J. Burnham, E. Evans, S. Rodenbeck, J. Picchiotti, J. Wagsness, K. Allen, M. Sonksen, D. Statler, B. Wessel, S. Allen, J. Wooten, E. Syverud, S. Castro.

Junior Jim Burnham displays his "fly" technique at the last home meet against Muscatine. The plungers defeated Muscatine 123-48.

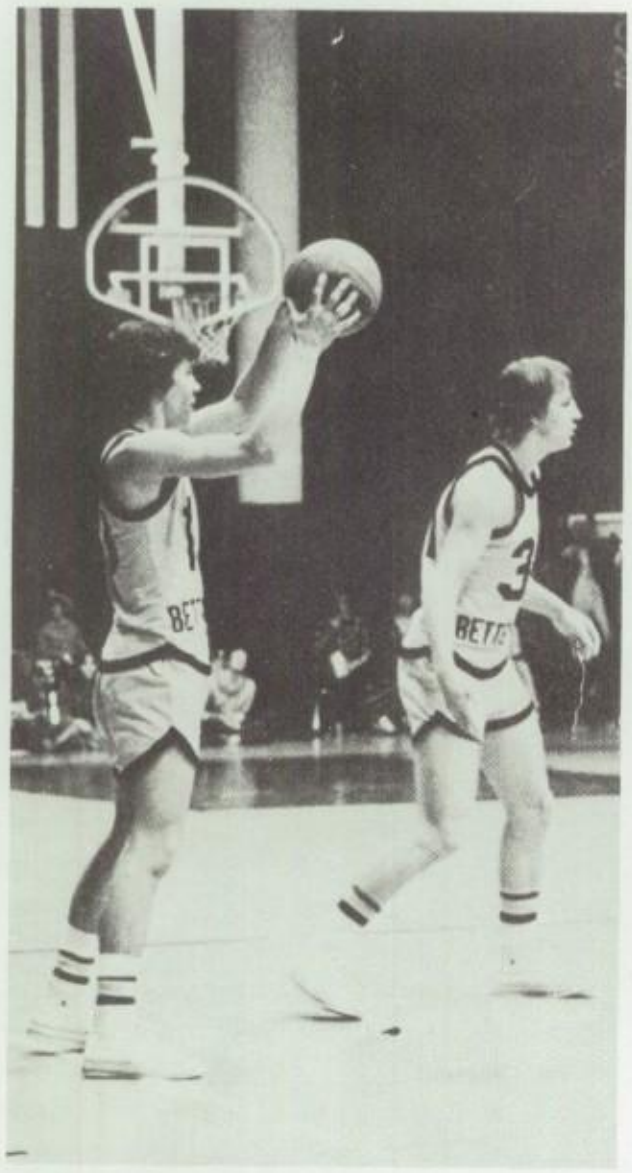
Bettendorf has had nothing to complain about in the previous boys' swim teams nor do they have the right this year.

The Dogs were the Mississippi Eight conference champions, finished first in their district, sported a 12-1 dual meet record with their only loss coming from Cedar Rapids Washington and reigned as the number five place team in the state of Iowa.

"Swimmers have a unique personality," said head coach Wayne Fatchett. "They take 4 months of hell for just two days." "They work all season long from 6:00 a.m. through 7:30 a.m. and then again from 3:30 to 6 o'clock to just participate two days in the state meet. It takes a lot of (PTA) Pain, Agony and Torture."

We tapered their workouts three weeks prior to the state meet. Every swimmer from Bettendorf who has swam in the state meet has had their personal best then. "Where we finished at the state meet this year is probably the worst we will do in the next five years" stated Fatchett. We had a lot of young kids on the team this year with experience and we'll have some talented ones coming up here in the next couple of years." said coach Fatchett.

Home		Visitor
127	Hempstead	45
66	I.C. High	17
62	I.C. West	21
106	Dav. Central	66
120	Burlington	56
121	Dav. West	51
123	C.R. Jefferson	49
111	Dub. Senior	61
48	Clinton	114
79	C.R. Washington	93
112	Moline	60
119	Rock Island	53
123	Muscatine	48
	Conference 1st place	
	District 1st place	
	State 5th place	



Home	Wins - 10, Losses - 10	Visitor
60	Dav. West	68
73	Muscatine	80
73	North Scott	45
69	Alleman	57
53	Assumption	64
59	East Moline	60
72	Burlington	52
55	Clinton	62
77	Dav. Central	81

Home		Visitor
68	Dav. West	52
58	Muscatine	52
77	North Scott	53
55	East Moline	77
65	Assumption	73
56	Burlington	50
81	P.V.	64
68	Clinton	56
61	Dav. Central	64
65	P.V.	48
50	Clinton	54

A slow start

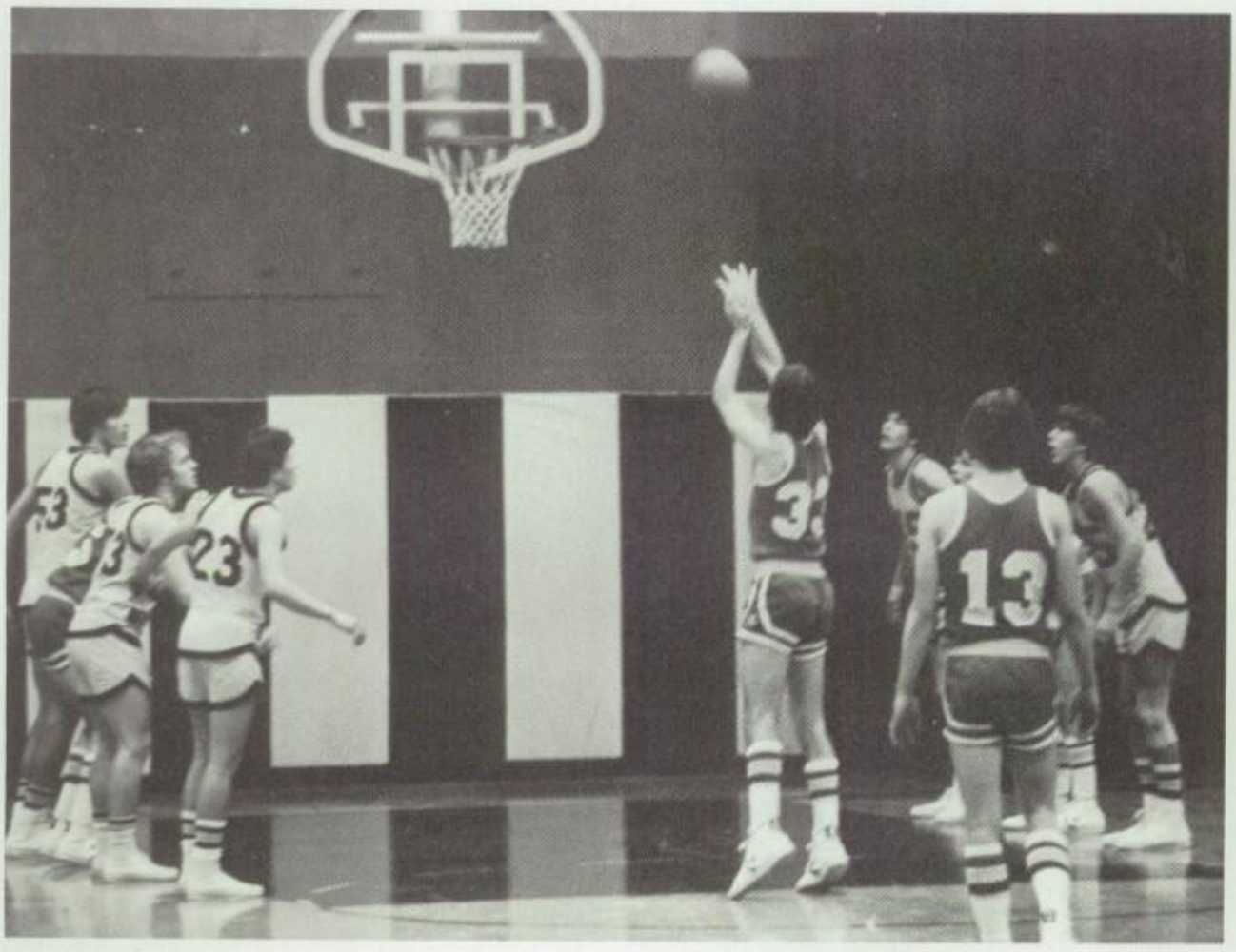
The Bulldogs got off to a slow start this year. After playing 5 of their first 7 games away from home, the team had a 2-5 record. "It's hard to gain confidence away from home," said Head Coach Denny Thiessen.

Junior Jeff Stelk agrees, "We lacked confidence and intensity early in the year. Our intensity has been better the last few games."

"We had some problems with consistency," said Goach Thiessen. "We had a lot of young players who had problems and some people with experience who didn't come through as we would have liked."

"We had some close games," said senior Todd Dixon. "I think we had a pretty good team, but we just didn't know or believe it."

-Rob Smith



Top: Senior guard Gary Jipp sets up the offense as sophomore Mark Walker gets into position. Said Mark, one of two sophomores on the team, "It was hard getting used to the different kind of practice and coaching."

Above: Seniors Steve Korth, Jeff Glaus, Jeff Hill, Kevin Howard, and junior Jeff Stelk tense to go after a rebound in the North Scott game. The Bulldogs won both of their games with the Lancers.

Above: Junior Scott Haney puts pressure on junior guard Greg Bohls in a warm-up drill before the game starts. Right: Seniors Jeff Glaus and Todd Dixon and juniors Tom Roberts and Jeff Stelk wait to be introduced along with assistant coaches Steve Beckman and Mark Brooks before the East Moline game.

Junior Tom Roberts stretches to get the opening tip-off at the last East Moline game as senior Jeff Glaus looks on.

Boys' varsity: J. Hill, J. Glaus; T. Dixon, M. Walker; J. Stelk, T. Roberts, E. Elliot, M. Petersen, S. Korth, S. Haney, M. Rinehart, W. Perkins, K. Howard, G. Jipp, G. Bohls.

Swoosh

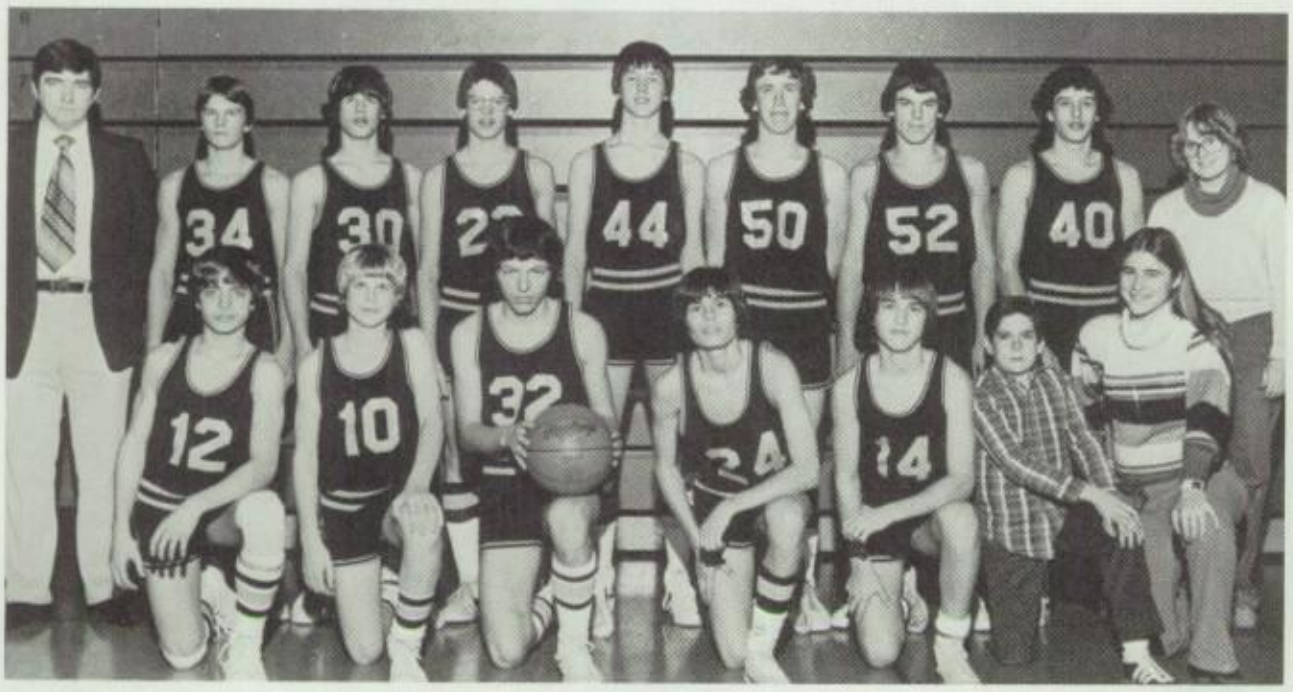
"This is a group of kids that hustle, work hard and keep on improving with every game." said Coach Willadsen of his sophomore basketball team. The team finished their season with a conference record of 6-9 and an overall record of 7-9.

Drew Ferguson, Dave Antle, Jay Henderkott, Jeff Ramirez and Dave Shumaker were starters for the season, the latter three being leading scorers. Top reserves were Larry Roskens, Kevin Cassatt and Barry & Gary Truman.

The freshmen black basketball team had an excellent season with a 10-2 record. While the gold squad finished with a 6-6 record.

-Patty Weiss

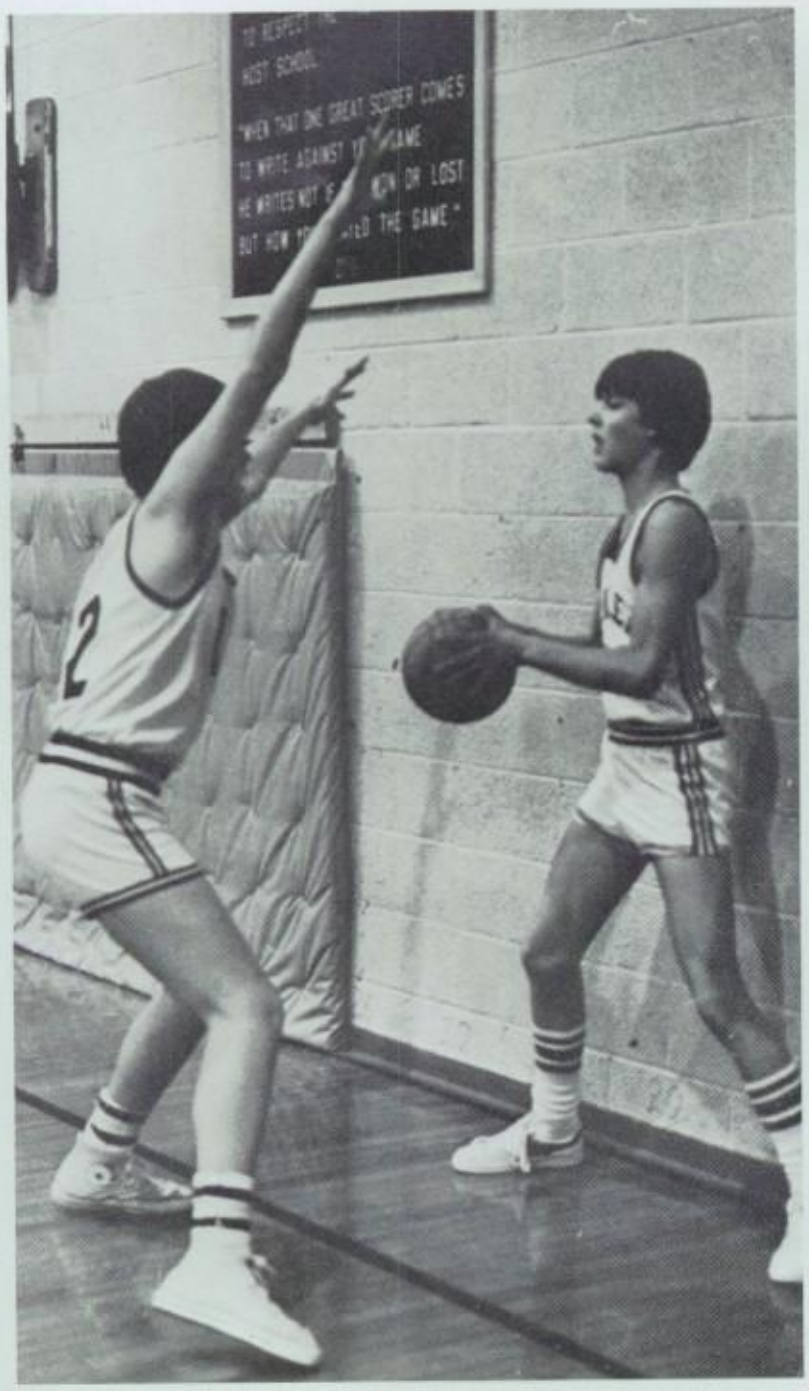
Row 1- K. Cassatt, P. Larocca, P. Arp, L. Roskens, D. Antle, K. Waugaman, J. McGonegal Row 2- Mr. Willadsen, S. Dierickx, J. Flynn, R. Erickson, T. Niewald, D. Ferguson, J. Ramirez, Row 3- G. Truman, B. Truman, J. Henderkott, D. Schumaker, T. Scheck, Mr. Bouljon



Row 1- R. Hormuth, D. Grahm, T. Roskens, R. Gray, E. Tinman, M. Hofmann, L. Wendhaussen, Row 2- Coach Freeman, B. Feaman, T. Dean, M. Hichborn, D. Boecker, J. Priester, S. Robbins, B. Decker, K. Jones

Row 1- R. Betz, G. Girot, R. Antle, M. Larson, C. Ault, S. Moore, Row 2- J. Allison, J. Erickson, P. Nelson, M. Walters, P. Starenko, M. Belanger, Coach Pacha

Substitutions play an important part in a basketball game. They give equal opportunities for players to participate. Here members of the freshman gold team discuss the play action.



Clockwise: As Paul Nelson takes a defensive stand against one of the North Scott Lancers he attempts to block the out of bounds pass at the old high school gym. (above right) Matching heights is hard to do unless you have a well-balanced team, even the numbers match as sophomore Jay Henderkott, goes up for a shot. (below left) Robert Gray goes up with a freethrow as Bill Tinman watches on the other half of the court. (below right) Listening attentively to a pre-game pep talk given by their coach before the game against Pleasant Valley is Bill Tinman, Bart Feaman, Rich Hormouth, Robert Gray, Bob Decker, and Tony Dean.

Roundballers take titles

When people mention girls' athletics at Bettendorf the first thing that comes to mind is head girls' basketball coach, Bruce Rasmussen and his crew of roundballers. Who could forget the group of girls in 1979 who brought home the hardware from the state tournament? The team that put Bettendorf girls basketball on the map and the ones that told Pleasant Valley na-na-na-na-hey-hey-good-bye!

But this year's team didn't just sit back and rely on the accomplishments from the year before. They added some new dimensions to the game and at the same time continued to baffle their opponents with their "lay up offense."

The 'Dogs also brought some new faces to the crowd. Scott Stone took over the job of assistant coach as Tim Sullivan decided to join the ranks of rival Pleasant Valley. There were also many gaps to fill losing 8 players from the 1979 squad. Those girls chosen to fill the shoes were senior Tammy Palmer, juniors Joann Hamann, Linda Nelson, Sherry Bowe, Laura Grahamn, and sophomores Deb McGinnis, Tammi Holcomb, and Kris Tudeen. The returning veterans Leann Resh, Sue Block, Lisa Irvine, Karen King, Mindy Nickles, seniors, and juniors Cathy Noth and Disty Gray were the nucleus.

This group worked harder than any other group I've had," stated Coach Rasmussen. "We were physically hampered through out the year, but we still continued to play good ball."

It was proven so, as they captured the Mississippi Eight Conference trophy, along with the sophomores for the second year in a row. They also won the Dubuque Holiday Tournament beating Waukan in the finals.

It wasn't all a bed of roses for the pumpkin pushers as they were setback in the regular season four times. Losing thrillers to Ankeney 86-94, Mediapolis 54-58, and conference foes Burlington 53-55, and Assumption 51-65.

Overall, the Bulldogs supported a 20-5 mark.

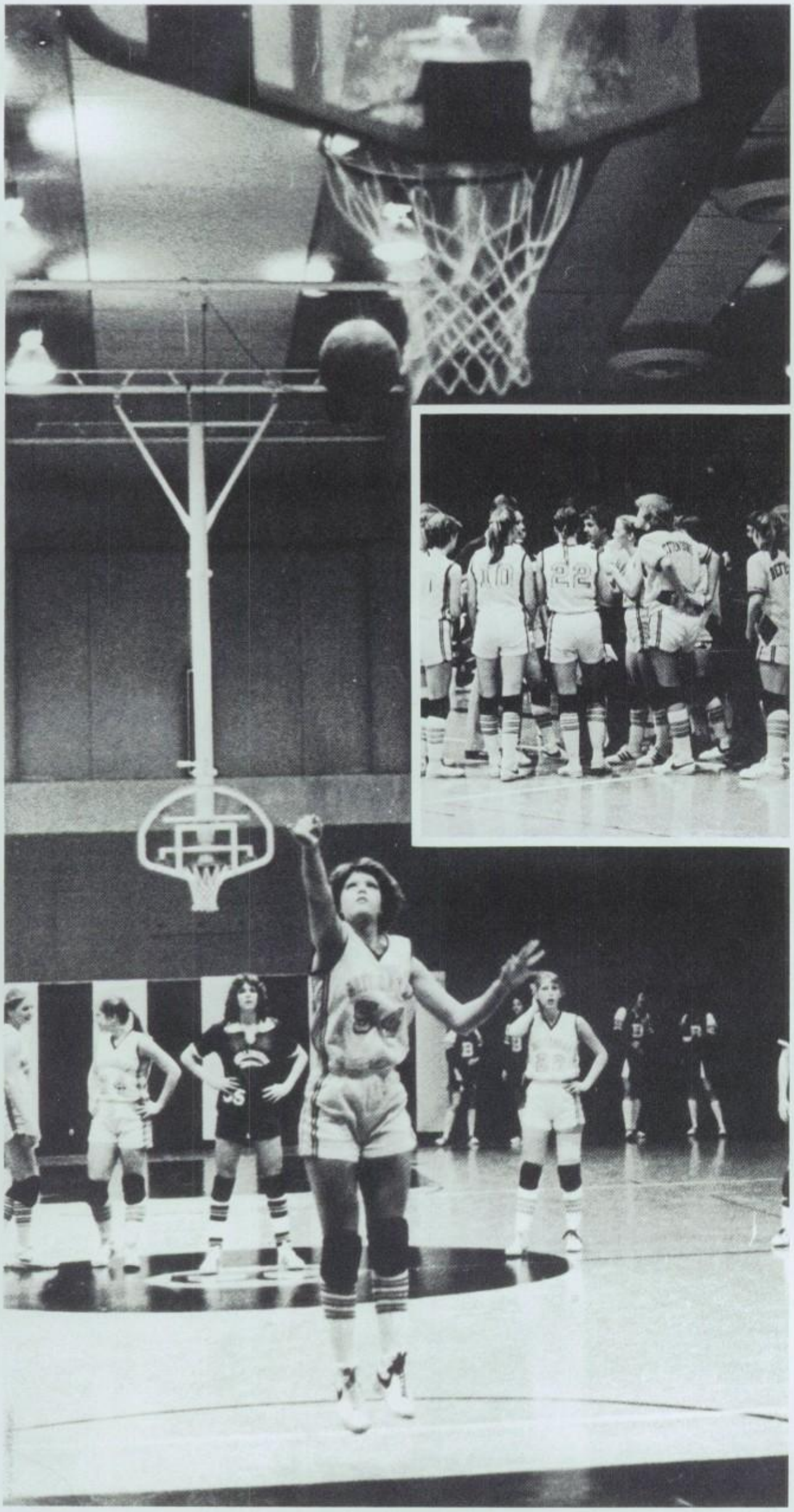
Led throughout the season by all-state forward Leann Resh who consistently chipped in 35 points per game, and defensive coordinator Disty Gray, stealing 4 passes an outing. The cagers managed once again to show this state just how the game of basketball is played.

"We finished with a better record than I thought we would," said Coach Rasmussen, "A lot of kids didn't have much playing time before this year, but we're proud of the way they come in and did the job."

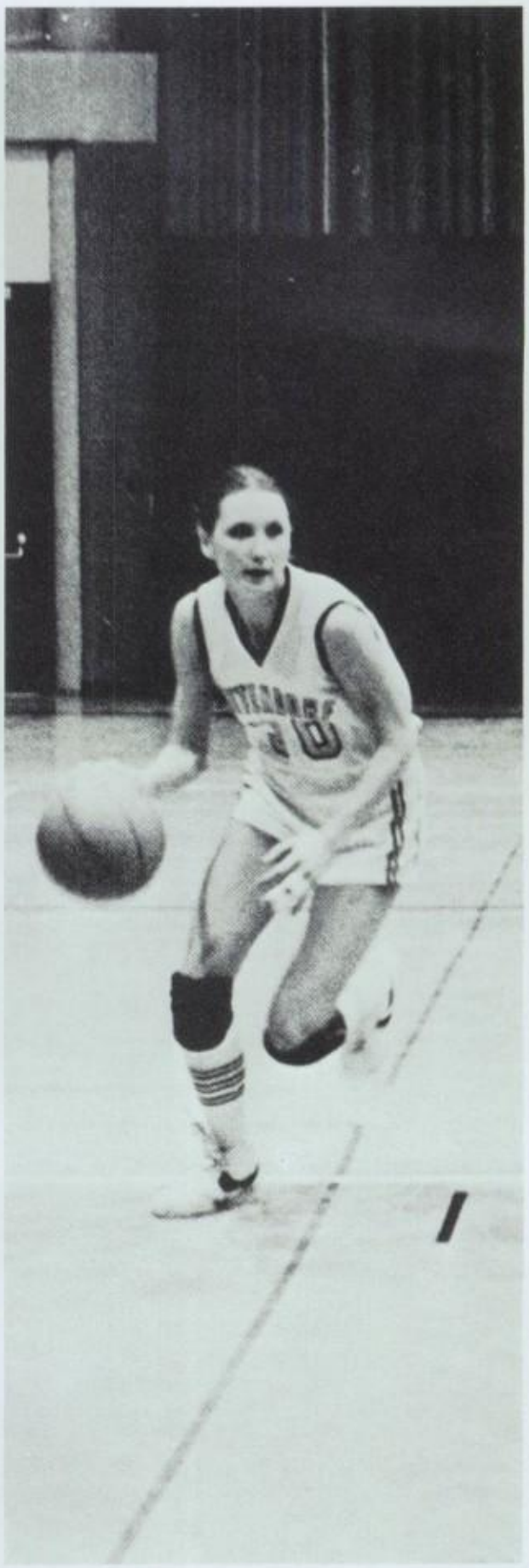
-Gretchen Born

Row one: L. Lehman, K. Tudeen, T. Holcomb. Row two: L. Graham, S. Bowe, L. Nelson, L. Kaiser, J. Hamann, D. Gray, C. Noth. Row three: Ass't. coach S. Stone, Mgr. D. Eink, K. King, L. Irvine, S. Block, L. Resh, T. Palmer, Head Coach B. Rasmussen.

The big three on defense: senior Sue Block, junior Disty Gray and senior Lisa Irvine practice their blocking out after a shot against Burlington in the final regular season game at home. The Bulldogs won 57-42.



While defense takes a break at the other end of the court, sophomore Tammi Holcomb eyes the basket after shooting a free throw during the Burlington game. (Above) Head coach Bruce Rasmussen gives instructions to the Bulldogs during a time out. The Bulldogs finished as the Mississippi Eight conference champs.



Senior Leann Resh has been recognized state wide as well as nationally. She led the Bulldogs with a 35 point average per game.

Home	Girls' Basketball	Visitor
86	Ankeney Classic	94
64	Durant	55
first place	Dubuque Inv.	
71	Dav. Central	49
80	Dav. West	67
74	Muscatine	55
72	Clinton	53
80	North Scott	60
101	Pleasant Valley	60
59	Assumption	52
66	Clinton	48
53	Burlington	55
60	Dav. Central	50
71	Dav. West	52
54	Mediapolis	58
88	Muscatine	76
81	North Scott	78
51	Assumption	65
57	Burlington	42
1st	Sectional	
1st	District	
	55 State 74	

Are they not the winning team?

Gold, Row one: M. Roberts, A. Chapen, L. Scully, K. Samms, M. Richardson, L. Uhde, K. Resh, L. Northey Row two: Coach Downs, H. Cross, A. Grenzebach, S. Fusselmen, J. Devilder, J. Naggs, S. Vogel.

Black, Row one: T. Mayers, L. Ledbetter, A. Streeter, J. Northey, S. Paulson, R. Brook, B. Clemitis, Row two: T. Washam, A. Gabor, L. Snowdon, K. Bowden, M. Kelly, J. Cowen, Coach Neher.

Sophomores, Row one: L. Gabor, K. Weis, B. Chase, M. Fulli, M. Whitehead, Row two: Coach Hill, Coach Mathers, J. Larimer, J. Pickett, D. McGinnis, L. Langtimm, S. Kline, S. Heimindinger, B. Richter.

The sophomores who are on the varsity team usually don't play that much, but Debra McGinnis gets in some court action.

The freshman girls' basketball gold squad was undefeated, winning all 11 of their games. They averaged 63 points a game and their scoring leader was Ann Grenzenbach, who averaged a little more than 35 points a game. This was unofficially the first freshman girls' team ever to go undefeated.

The black team, coached by Sue Neher, ended their season with a 6-5 record. Jenny Fradel was the scoring leader with an average of 23 points per game. During their game against Assumption they had two overtimes. After the first overtime they were tied again, but then dropped to 35-40 in the second overtime.

The 12-2 record brought the conference title to the sophomore girls, with Kris Tudeen as the leading scorer.

-Lisa Thorson

Trimming the court

Senior standout Leann Resh, 12 time letter winner, has proven herself an outstanding athlete at BHS, however since Iowa high schools still use girls' rules in basketball Leann may find a college basketball career difficult.

With the girls' basketball season now into full swing, the question is raised, as it is every year, as to why Iowa is the only state of all the states in the Union that still uses girls' rules - which only allows six girls from each team to use half the court, while all other states use boys rules - which allow five players from each team full court privileges.

One major debate on the subject and probably one of the most important is how it affects the girls' chances for college scholarships and offers, because both Iowa and Iowa State use boys rules. "Sometimes it is really hard for the girls to get used to boys rules," commented Lynn Wheeler, girls' basketball coach at Iowa State. "It takes most of them two or three years to really get used to it." Miss Wheeler went on to further explain, "We look at kids from out of state and if they know more about the boys' rules, they usually get picked for the scholarship over another player of equal talent who hasn't played boys' rules."

Locally, Illinois high school coaches feel the same way. Doug Strand, girls' basketball coach at East Moline says that there is definitely an advantage to playing boys' rules in high school. "The recruiters are looking for Illinois girls because they feel it is a handicap to have the girls using Iowa rules. Major colleges are not looking for Iowa girls, except for the Iowa colleges."

Similarily, James Gager, girls' coach at Moline states, "Girls have definite problems in trying to make the change over from girls' to boys' rules in college."

Bruce Rasmussen, varsity girls basketball coach thinks it does and has hurt a lot of his girls who have already graduated. "Pam Lehman and Toni Cowen didn't get basketball scholarships because they were guards. Sue Block could be getting more offers if she was playing five on five. Jean Allgair didn't get any at all and she was one of our best players."

The main reason that Iowa hasn't changed yet is because of how well girls' basketball has done financially in the past few years. "The commissioners all think that since it is so successful, why change? Right now, the only thing that will get it changed will be a court order. It would almost surely pass if it went that far." comments Rasmussen.

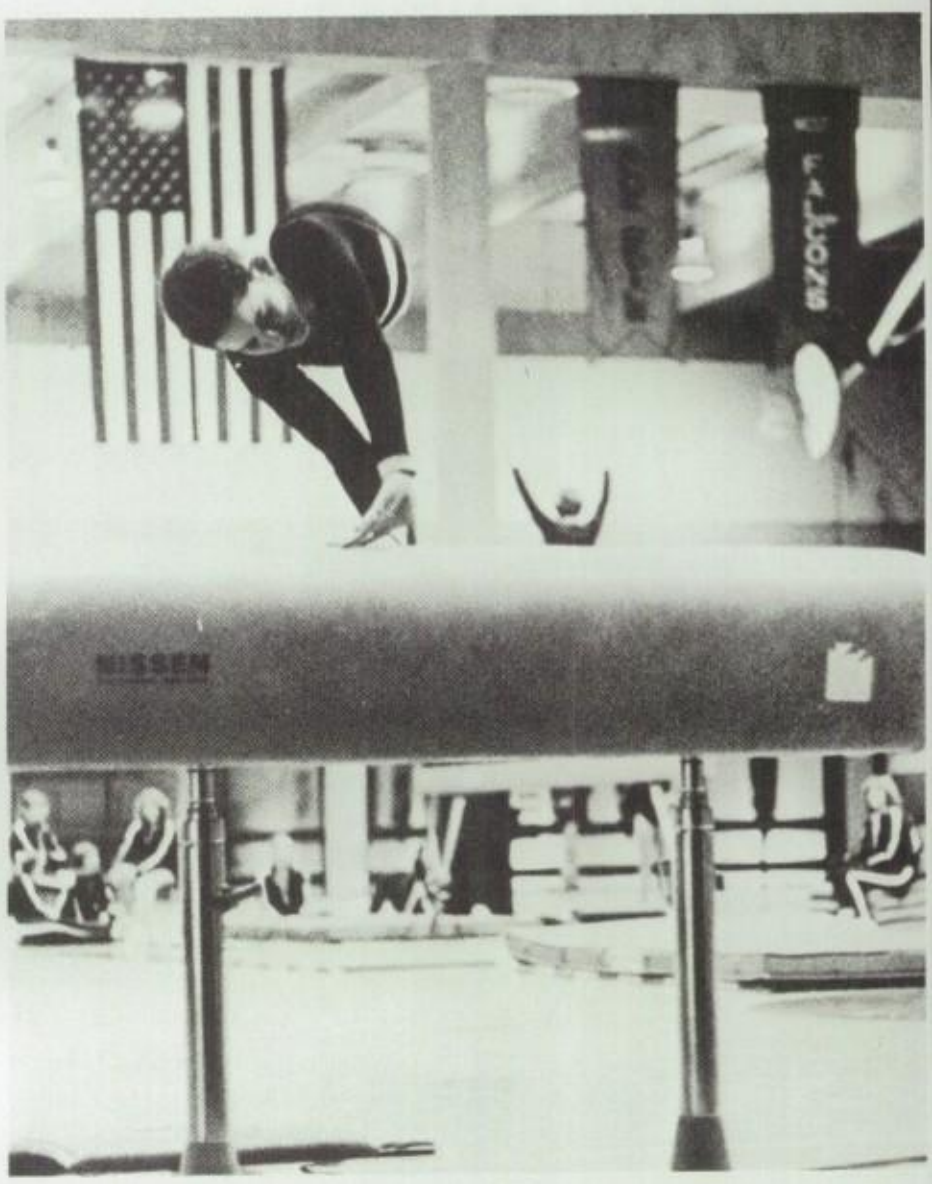
But would it really hurt financially? Yes, girls' basketball would probably have a few off years while the girls got used to it, but in the long run, many coaches feel it would be a faster and more exciting game, and thus bring in more people than ever. "Being able to watch both," claims Gager, "I think boys' rules are much more exciting. Boys' rules are much more exciting while in girls rules, it tends to get boring." Strand also believes this is true. "The five on five player has to be an all-around player, so it makes it more exciting."

Coach Rasmussen hopes five on five will soon be the accepted way for girls to play basketball in Iowa. "With five on five, more girls would be able to play. This may not seem to be true, but since it is a faster game and more tiring, girls would have to be replaced quite often. Boys' rules would develop better basketball skills because they have to know how to both guard and play forward. It is also a lot more fun to watch."

Will Iowa high schools soon change to boys rules? Most coaches say it is hard to tell, but if so it could be in the next few years. According to most, that could be the best thing that ever happened to girls' basketball in Iowa.

-Kelly Jordan

The walking wounded



(above) Pam Patton, junior co-captain, competes on the uneven bars during one of the season's home meets. (right)Senior MVP Sandy Jackson executes a vault, one of her award winning events. Besides vault, Sandy also competed in uneven bars, floor and beam.

Row one: M. Pratt, N. McCollam, P. Patton, S. Jackson, J. Lapporte, C. MacArthur. Row two: manager C. Dau, R. Lievens, S. Manata, L. Jackson, D. Septer, S. McCrary. Row three: Ass't coach Miller, K. Szyczewski, A. Pitzele, M. Hank, coach Smith.

Despite many early setbacks due to injuries and illnesses, the BHS gymnastics team managed to score their 100th dual meet victory Jan. 15 against Davenport West.

A small crowd was on hand as members of the original team were presented as well as the members of the team who had scored its 50th victory, also against West.

Eight returning varsity letter winners, as well as many talented newcomers helped give the team the depth necessary in acquiring their impressive 9-3 dual meet record.

With team members spending an average of 10-20 hours a week in the gym, the Bulldogs, a perennial powerhouse in the state were once again consistently ranked among the top five teams in Iowa, with many individual members frequently appearing among the top 10.

Although the team loses senior Sandy Jackson, co-captain and highest total point scorer 3 years in a row, as well as senior varsity member Nancy McCollam, they continue to look forward to another year of fine performances.

-Maria Pratt

Gamba

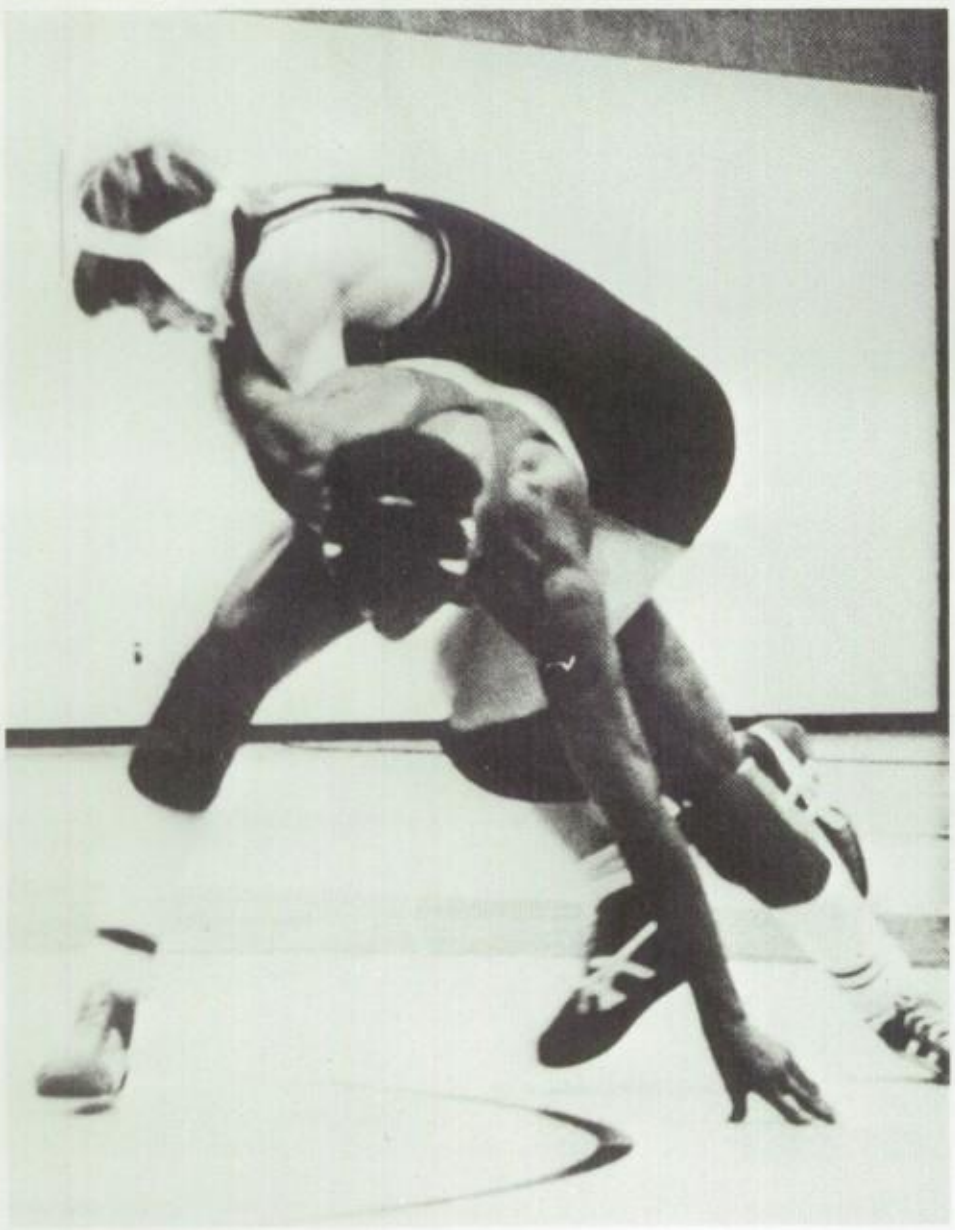
Home	Gymnastics	Visitor
147	Assumption	153
155	Dav. West	112
158	Clinton	154
151	Dav. Central	119
150	C.R. Washington	164
156	Dav. West	126
152	Muscatine	112
third place	Muscatine Inv.	
158	Assumption	151
155	Clinton	163
155	Dav. Central	127
third place	Miss.-8, Conf.	
152	P.V.	109
159	P.V.	94
3rd	District	
4th	Regional	

won lost tied
9 3 0

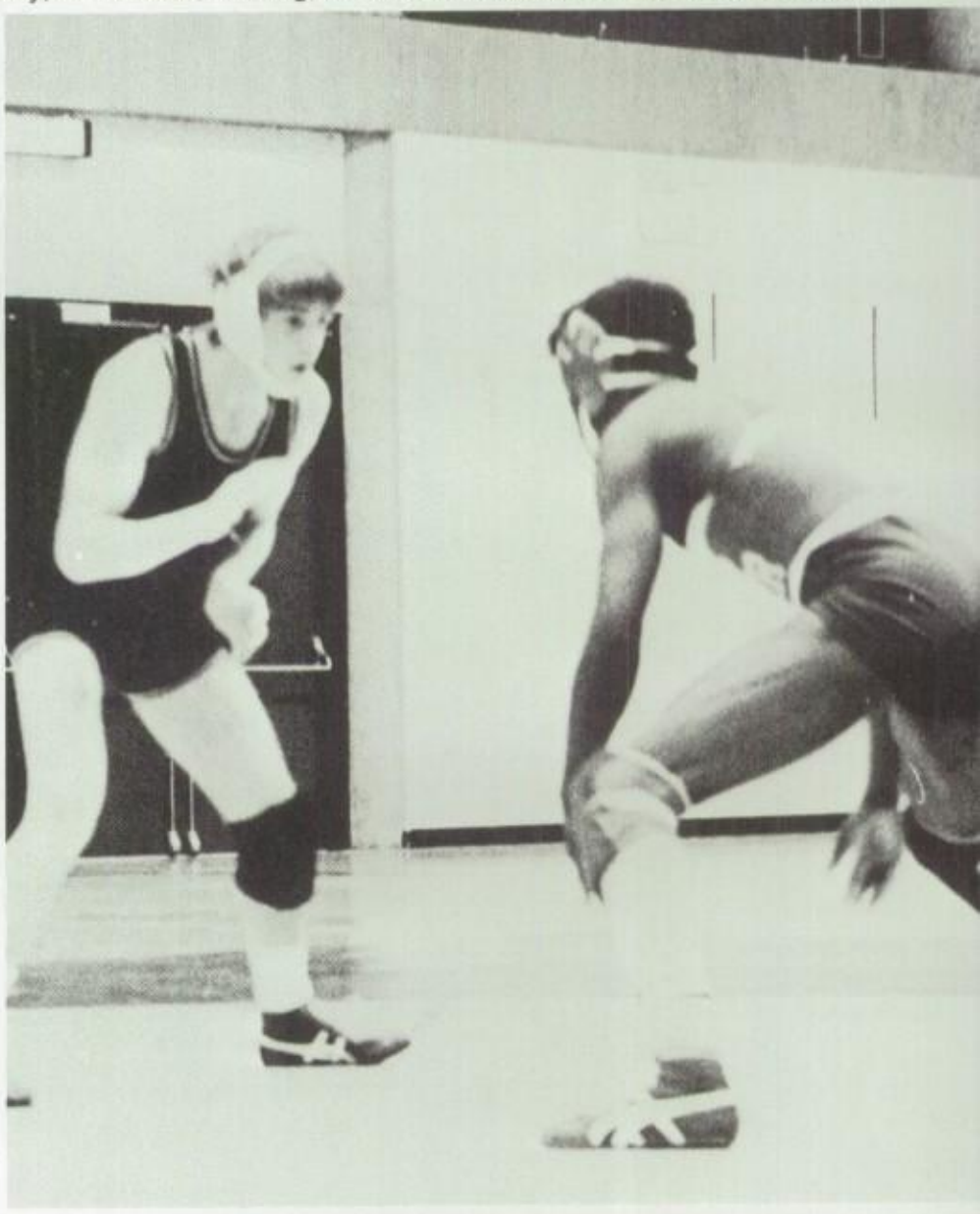
(above) Junior Maria Pratt performs a vault on helping her to a second place all-around finish against Davenport West. (left) Lisa Jackson, sophomore standout, prepares to complete her bar routine. (right) Sophomore, Sue McCrary, new this season concentrates on a practice routine.

The mighty grapplers

Row one: J. Elliott, P. Glynn, G. Sharoian, J. Schone, M. Glynn, S. Shirley, R. Schwanz, B. Hooper, B. Hon, J. Guhin. Row two: E. Mart, H. Peterson, J. Ellingworth, D. Seymore, H. Tucker, M. Beutner, B. Porter, S. Limas, J. Glantz, B. Pantzloff, C. Horak. Row three: B. Pitzele, M. Streeter, T. Davidson, B. Pichotte, J. McNaney, D. Oberhart, B. Waddell, R. Diedrich, D. Kaiser, K. Jones, J. Ferguson, Mr. Speak. Row four: F. Asher, J. Kisner, B. VanKeulen, T. Van Winkle, S. Wagner, J. Boeser, M. Seymore, E. Steeves, manager P. Donnely, Mr. Castro, Mr. Paustian, Mr. Gagonez. Row five: B. Vogel, A. Mayer, P. Blayney, T. Lewis, B. Van Blaricome, D. Snyder, M. TouVelle, C. Cervantes, J. Bakeris, T. Fortune, B. McKracken. Row six: S. Duffy, R. Washam, J. Bellig, M. Wolfe, J. Castro, D. Shertz, Franc Freeman.



Sophomore Jon Bellig goes for a take down in their 43 to 12 defeat over Davenport Central.



Sophomore Jon Bellig was one of the wrestlers who alternated between wrestling varsity and junior varsity. Jon ended the season with a 6-4-1 record.

Wrestlers go undefeated

"They made me look good." said head coach Franc Freeman, "They were one of the best group of kids I've ever worked with."

Bettendorf is still continuing their winning ways in the sport of wrestling, they were the Mississippi Eight Conference champions for the second year in a row. They finished first in the district and took 8th place at the state meet.

But it didn't just come their way without a lot of work. Many of the grapplers wrestle year round, in the summer they enter freestyle and Greco Roman tournaments. In the fall some of the team members are involved in a conditioning program where they run, lift weights, and not to forget the most important, the work on wrestling and its techniques.

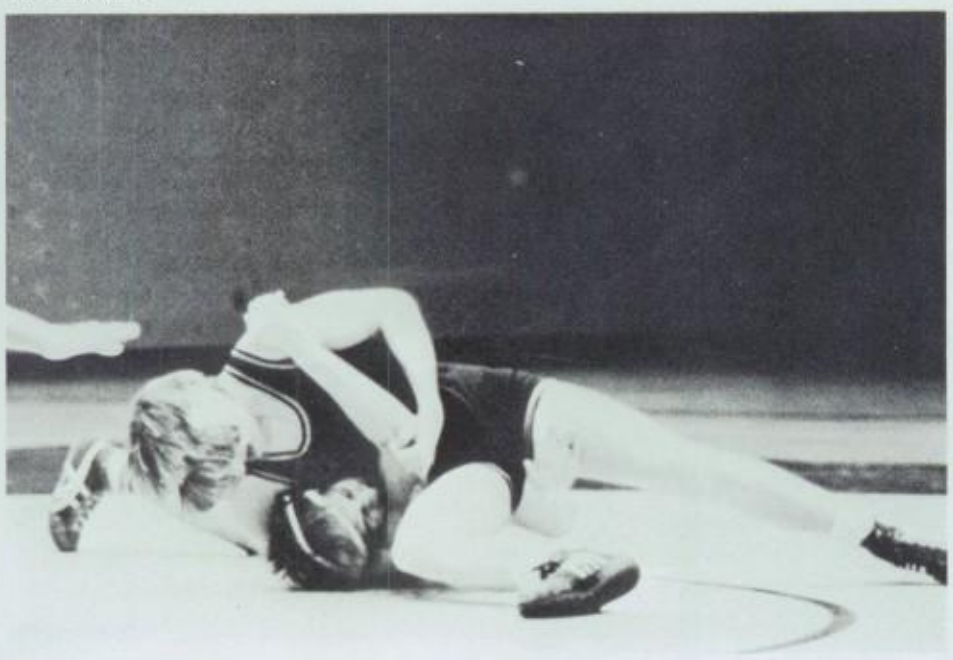
The wrestlers began practicing around the beginning of November, when all of the boys started dieting, realizing that they must cut weight in order to be at a weight where they and the team could benefit. All this paid off as the BHS team was rated 4th in the state and both the varsity and JV teams were undefeated.

-Janet Waidelich

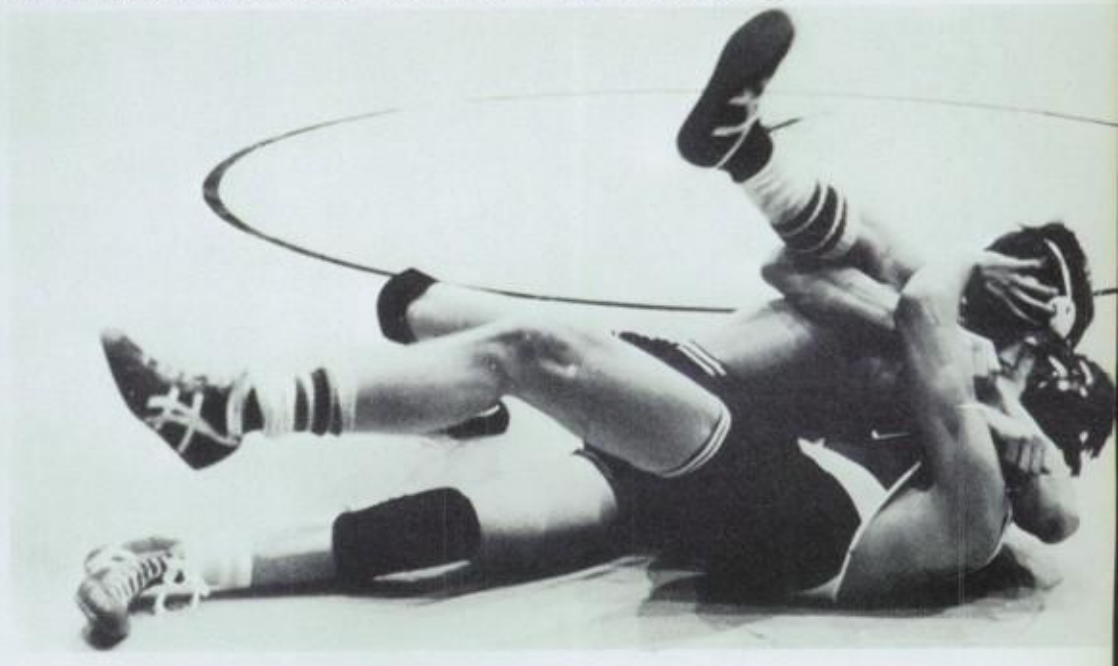
Home		Visitor
47	Cedar Rapids Wash.	7
47	Iowa City	13
49	North Scott	2
58	Assumption	7
24	Clinton	20
31	Cedar Rapids Jeff.	18
50	Davenport West	3
52	Muskatine	6
43	Davenport Central	12
30	Dubuque Hemp.	16
45	Burlington	9

Junior Hal Tucker, one of Bettendorf's finest wrestlers ended the season with an 18-3 record.

Matt TouVelle was the only freshman to wrestle on the varsity team this year. He was constantly on a diet this season to keep his weight down to 105 pounds.

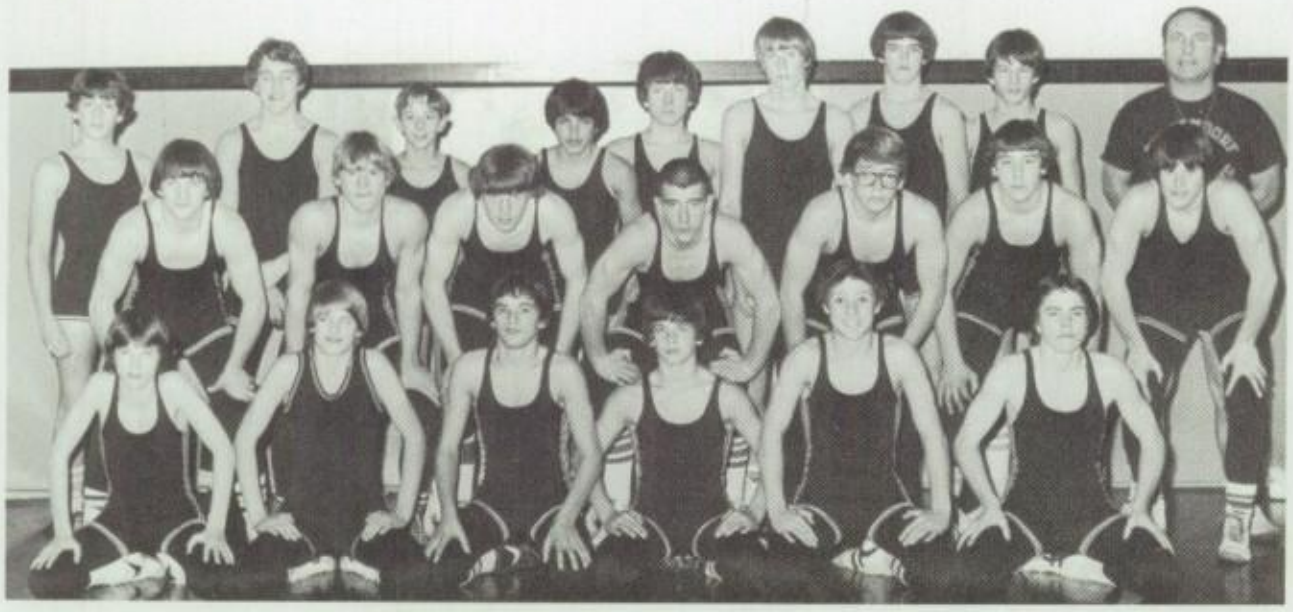


Senior Jerry Schone, a veteran to the BHS team has again helped the Bulldogs to a perfect season with a record of 6-5, after gaining fourth place in the state tournament last year.



Although wrestling looks like just a lot of rolling around, it actually involves many concentrated intricate moves.

Young Wrestlers



Freshman Black: Row one, C. Bortz, D. McCracken, T. VanWinkle, A. Cartwright, J. Cook, J. Kadlec, Row two: B. Deaver, S. Machalek, R. Freking, T. Burns, L. Griffin, K. Korf, T. Beckman, Row three: B. Krebs, D. Adams, C. Dowell, K. Limas, A. Prunchak, B. Sassen, J. Corwith, T. Hansen, coach M. Habenicht.

Freshman Gold: row one, S. Luttenegger, E. Bartholomew, R. Stahl, J. Downs, C. Haack, G. Petherick, row two, M. Bauswell, M. Nutt, D. Bakeris, D. Waidelich, D. Baker, M. Phillips, row three: coach T. Paustian, J. Vogel, S. Schoenfelder, D. Vincent, J. DeClerck, T. Joens, B. Marchant, D. Beutner, J. Phares.

From left to right Jim Kisner, Ken Freking, Jaimie DeClerck, Brian VanBlaricome, Mike Wolfe and Jeff Bakeris at the Cedar Rapids Jefferson Meet.

The sophomore grapplers wrestled their way to an 11-0 dual meet record this year. They broke a school record against Davenport Central by earning a perfect score of 72-0. This can be earned only when every person pins their opponent or has a forfeit.

Many sophomores went undefeated for the year. Among them were Brian McCracken, Todd Lewis, Jim Kisner, Mike Seymour, Bob Vankeulen, Randy Washam.

In the U.T.H.S. sophomore invitational tournament Bettendorf made a great showing, placing first with 122 1/2 points. United Township came in second with 113 points.

Five Bettendorf sophs took first place in the tournament, Bob Vankeulen, Bob Picchiotti, and Todd Lewis, Mike Seymour and Brian McCracken earned their medals by pinning two out of three of their opponents. Jeff Bakeris took second in the meet.

Both freshmen squads enjoyed excellent wrestling seasons this year. The black squad went undefeated with a 10-0 record, while the gold squad lost only once in a close match against Dewitt. Their final record was 9-1.

In the BHS Freshman-J.V. invitational held February 2, the black squad ran away from the other nine teams earning 171 1/2 points. The closest competitor was Clinton bringing in 88 1/2 points. Winning first place medals were Dave McCracken, John Cook, and Terry VanWinkle who pinned all three of his opponents.

Second place winners in the tournament were Jim Kadlec, Brent Sassen, Tim Burns and Dan Holte. Brian Cartwright took home a third place medal.

Kevin Freking, Dave McCracken, Terry VanWinkle and Jim Kadlec all went undefeated for the season. On the gold squad Greg Petherick also finished his season undefeated.

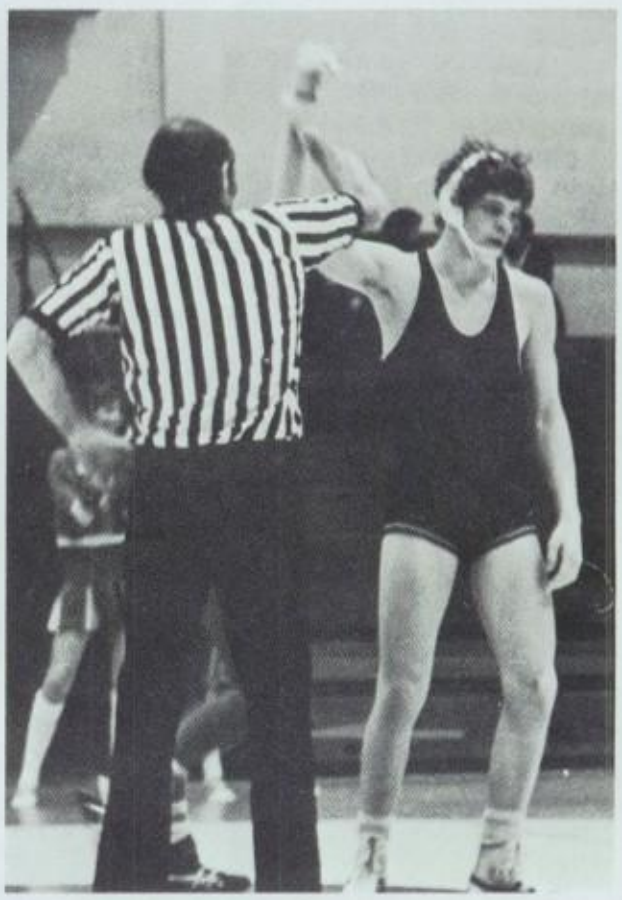
In the Clinton Invitational Tournament the gold squad represented Bettendorf. They finished a close second, ten points behind Dubuque Wahlert who had 149 1/2 points. Jeff Castro, Craig Cervantes and Greg Petherick all took first place in the tournament. Tim Green came in second, while Rick Stahl and Doug Waidelich came in third. Mark Nutt and Dave Bakeris finished up in fourth place.

-Laura Killinger

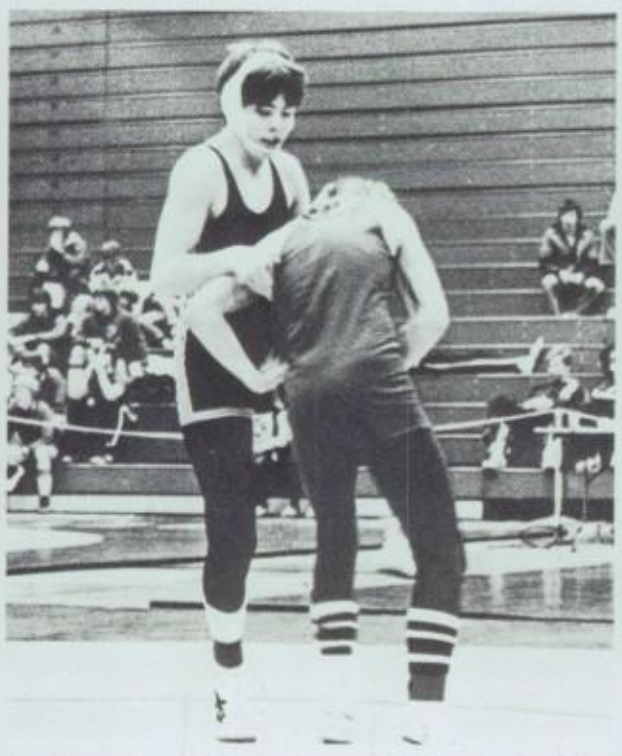
Freshman black squad coach Merv Habenicht and wrestler Jim Kadlec cheer on a wrestler at the freshmen invitational held at Bettendorf.

(above) The sophomores stretch out on the mat in preparation for a match at Cedar Rapids Jefferson.

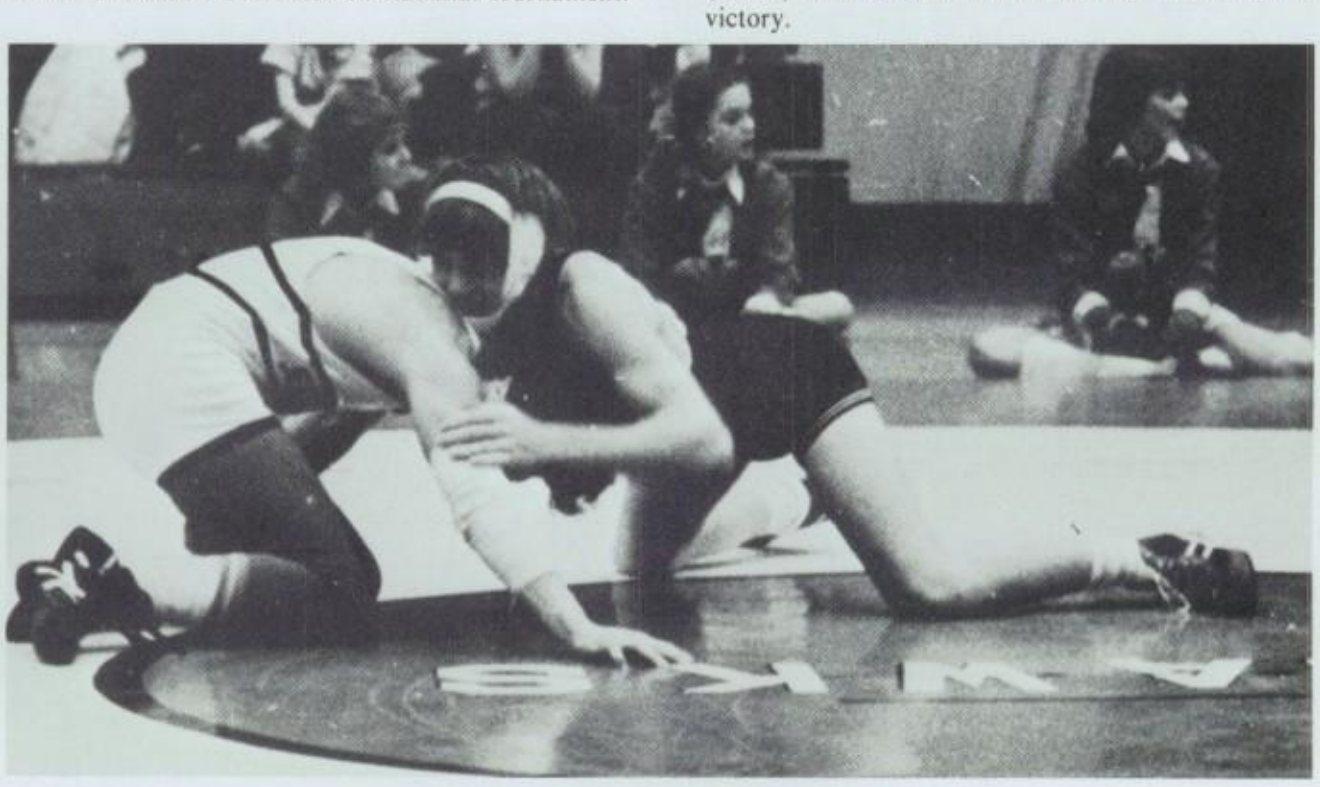
Freshman Kurt Korf shoots for control of his man at the Bettendorf Freshmen Invitational tournament.



(above) Jeff Bakeris leaves the mat with another victory.



Freshman Jim Kadlec tries to get his foot back during a Bettendorf tournament.



(above) John Bellig tries for control in a match at Cedar Rapids Jefferson.

Sophomore squad, C. Graber, J. Wolbers, J. Drexler, J. King, A. Davis, J. Cary, S. Reindl, C. Cade, J.Cerny.

Freshmen squad, M. Corken, L. King, K. Fox, L. Metzger, C. Henning, T. Wolbers, M. Harney, T. Sitrick, S. Bohls.

Fire up

A cheerleader's role is hard to define. They put in many hours a week practicing to get the job done. There are several duties involved in being a cheerleader. Cheering at meets, leading pep rallies, and getting people involved all take up time and energy. They also spend their spare time selling cheese and calendars in order to finance cheerleading camp during the summer.

How do they see themselves?

"To inspire the fans to lead the team to victory." - Tami Graber (12)

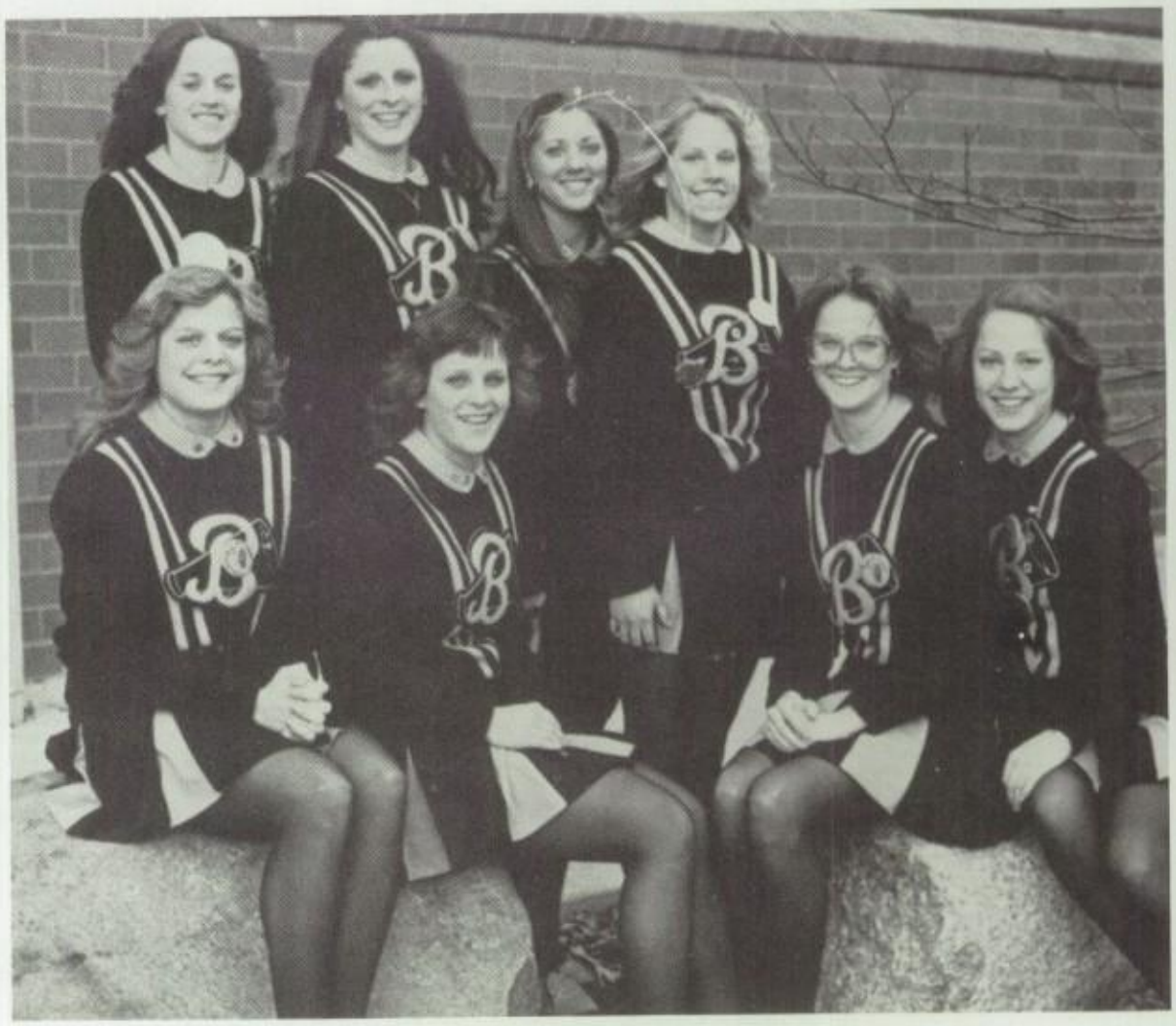
"Get crowds fired up, spirited and yelling so teams know they have support and want to win." - Jane Crtis (12)

"Get the fans going, get them rowdy, turn around the dead crowd to liven up the team." - Deanne Gifford (12)

Next time you look at the cheerleaders remember they're working hard with a single goal in mind: To fire up the fans so FIRE UP!

- Lynne Brauer

winter varsity row 1: K. Cary, T. Cook, T. Graber, row 2: D. Griggs, J. Crutis, L. Hall, T. Frame, row 3: T. Todd, L. Ley, C. Haack row 4: K. Fox, S. Heninger, T. Castro row 5: M. Cook, A. Fairchild.



fall varsity (sitting) J. Curtis, L. Hall, D. Griggs, J. Curtis, (standing) K. Cary, D. Gifford, A. Fairchild, T. Frame

Although the cheerleaders are spirited they aren't always angels as senior Kim Cary proves by sticking out her tongue for the photographer.

During the Homecoming week the cheerleaders had a busy schedule. There was the parade they had to ride in, the pep auds, the pep rally, and of course the Homecoming game. Here at the pep aud Debbie Griggs, 12, helps her teammates lead cheers.

The cheerleader season is usually considered coat and mitten weather but this year the temperatures were warmer than normal so all the extra garb wasn't needed. (Jane Curtis 12)

On Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30-4:30 the cheerleaders can be found practicing for the upcoming events. The freshman squad practices for one of their football games.

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(above right) Sophomore Ann Dietzel, 1 of the 20 Goldusters, performed at halftime of the Homecoming game against Muscatine.

(far right) Senior Toni Ruppert found a place to relax at the Publications Halloween party. The BHS journalism department hosted the party inviting people from all the Quad City schools publications departments.

While some people have their name on 25 club lists, others may have theirs on one. Whether you decide to devote all your time to many different things or just one, you'll be one of the many students that help BHS look to the top.

For a school to be #1 it needs to have students who are interested in a variety of things. Each group in a school helps make something important-part of their year.

BHS looks out for all the #1's whether it's the German Club or Spirit Unlimited.

So when we think of our school we can look at it as not just one big group, but many #1's working together to make ours the best.

- Janet Waidelich

That's the way we are

Leaders of the pack

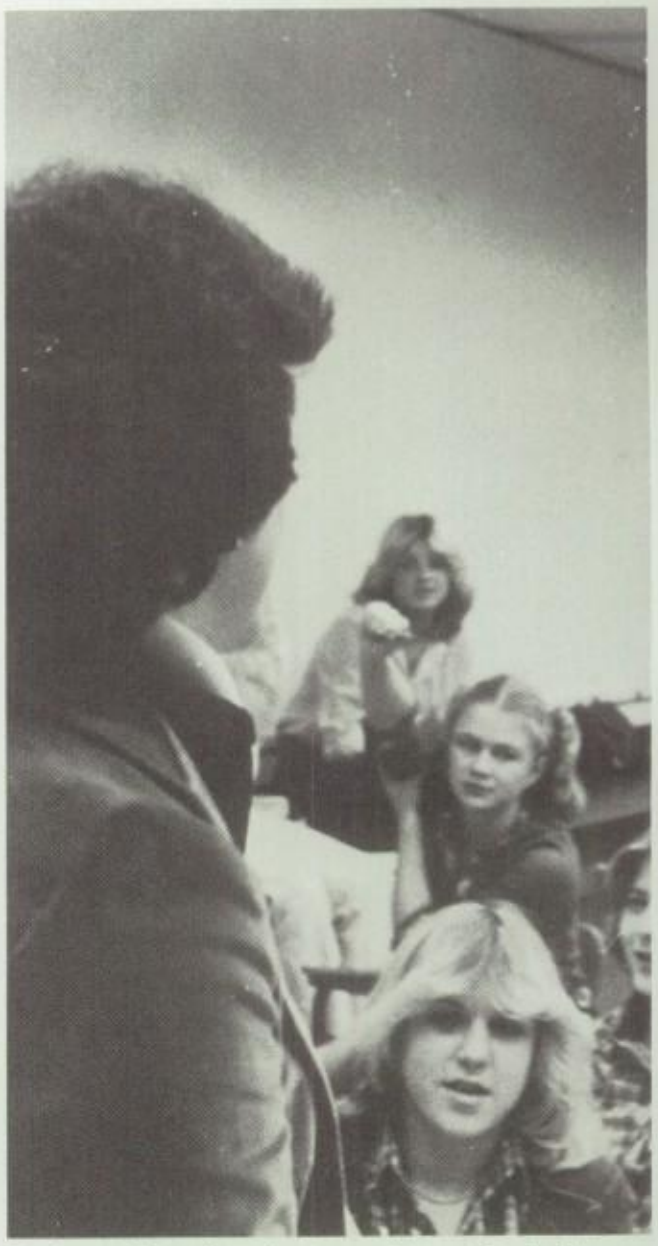
Student council is one of the most active organizations at Bettendorf High School. They meet everyday during second period in the math lab area.

Much of their time is spent writing requistions, printing posters, contracting bands, phoning various organizations. The list goes on and on.

This year's student council member had the chance to work on Homecoming events such as: the parade, court elections, and the formal dance, participate in student council exchanges with other Mississippi Eight Conference high schools, organize the Toys for Tots drive, plan formal and informal dances, work closely with BHS administrators, plan the third annual blood drive and present the ever popular Student Interest Day held in the spring.

Contrary to common belief, student council is not an elitist group but is a hard-working spirited bunch of students that spend much of their own free time planning the many activities during the school year that most of us take for granted.

Judy Abel



During a formal student council meeting held every Wednesday president Kathy Ferguson attempts to keep the mob under control.

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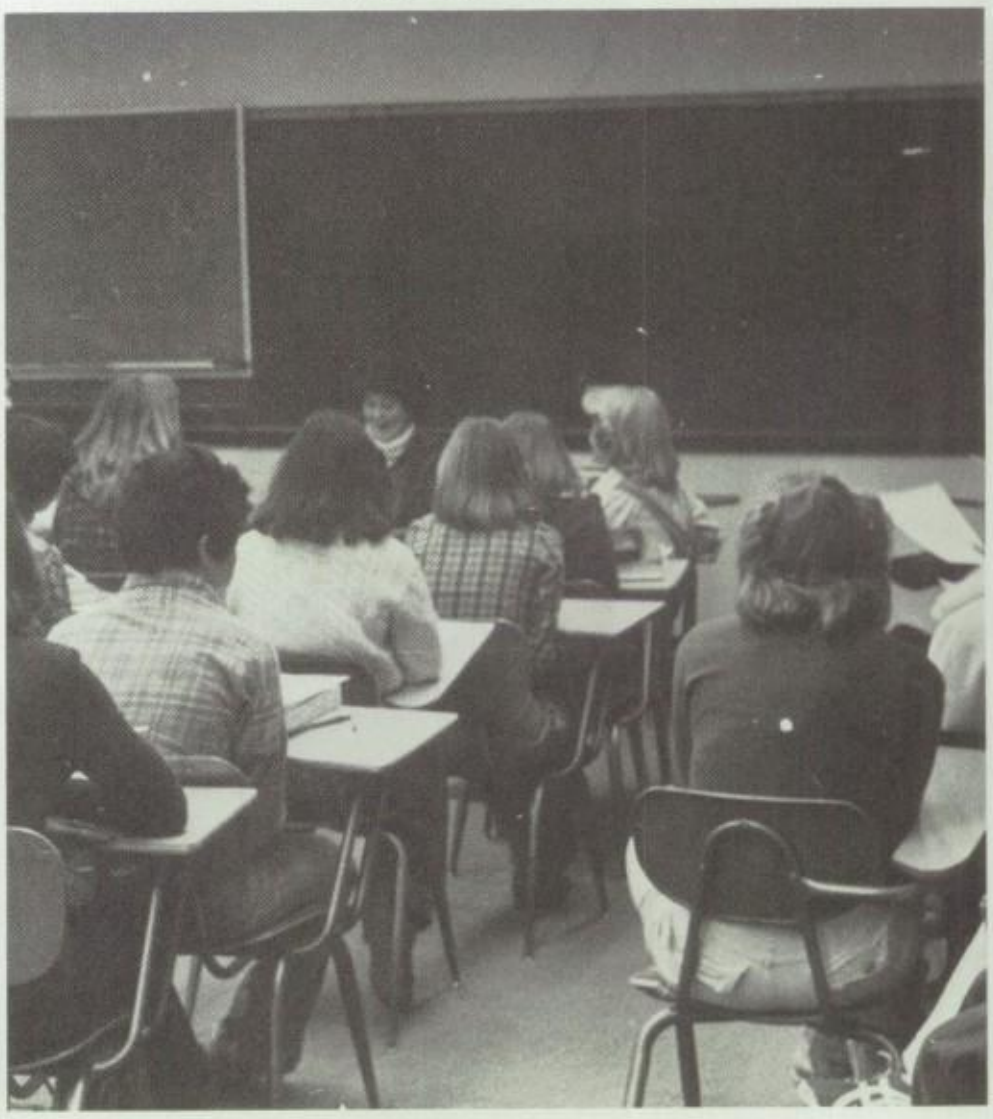

President Kathy Ferguson at the helm.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus (alias seniors, Jeff Garrett and Gretchen Born) arrived on the scene at the student council Christmas party.

In a skit at the student council Christmas party, senior Gretchen Born shows the council her "pork power".

Student council members "chow down" at a pot luck held for out of town speakers of the student leadership workshop which was held in December.

FCA

Growl calls the shots

A new printer, a complete new format, and the use of real newsprint was only the beginning for this year's Growl staff. There was a change in the atmosphere of this year's paper — a more world-affairs oriented outlook.

But what few people realized was all the extra work and hours the paper encompassed. The staff not only spent spare time checking news scoops, but also typing stories, designing and selling ads, burning gas to go to the printer, and spending after school hours laying out Growl pages.

When asked what was so rewarding about working on the '79-'80 Growl, Editor Tina Coin said, "The organization of coping with people to make something work." - Alana Moss

(above) Senior Kim Cary, one of the Growl's exchange editors, files a newspaper from another high school. (right) The cover of the Thanksgiving Growl is underway as photographer Brian Gabel focuses his camera.

Row one: G. Ruggiero, T. Coin, M. Sonneville, J. Gerhardt, K. Kegarise, A. Gordon, L. Gelvin, J. Brown, L. Hippler, D. Goodrich. Row two: L. Gronewold, M. Gero. Row three: B. Gabel, D. Oberhart, L. Brauer, M. Reid, P. Wundrum, S. Jackson, D. Parsons, K. Vens, T. Palmer, L. Resh, G. Born, J. Hill, B. Catlett, K. Howard.

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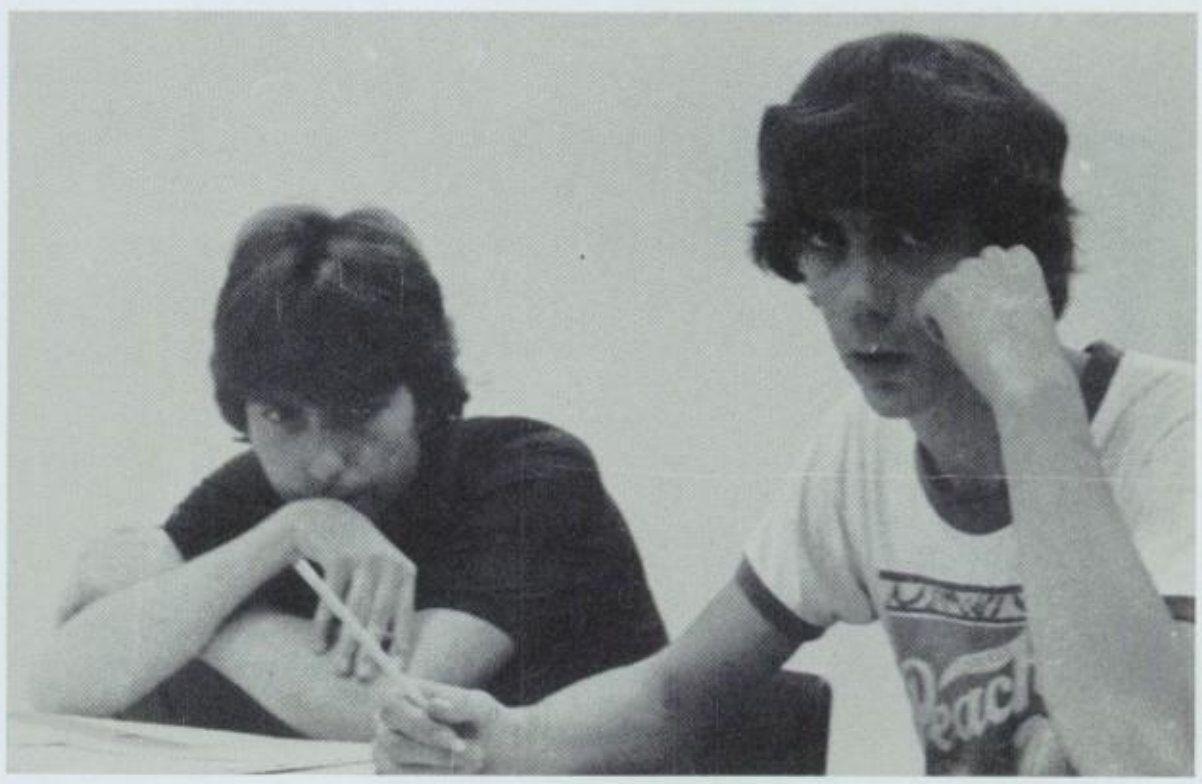


(left) Senior Sandy Jackson uses her ruler to layout, and measure copy for a page in the Growl. (top) sports editor Gretchen Born and business manager Lisa Keesey try to get ideas for page layout and design by thumbing through magazines. (above) Staff members Mike Reid and Dave Goodrich get an early start on their next deadline by beginning their stories early.

Bike & Ski

The Ski Club is getting bigger every year, and this year was no exception. The snow folks grew to around 100 members, and treated themselves to four short trips and one major one to LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

The club went to Chestnut Mountain in Galena, Illinois two times and Sundown Ski Area in Dubuque three times. Unfortunately, their hoped-for trip to the upper Michigan peninsula had to be indefinitely postponed due to lack of accommodations and money.

Starting early in October, skiers raised money by selling candy, but found themselves sitting around wishing for snow a good part of the winter months. Most of the money earned over the year went for the trip to Michigan.

Next year, the club hopes to convince the school administration that a trip to Colorado is in order. Whether they hit the slopes three states away, or stick to the Iowa mountains, the ski club members will continue to enjoy those cold days of winter.

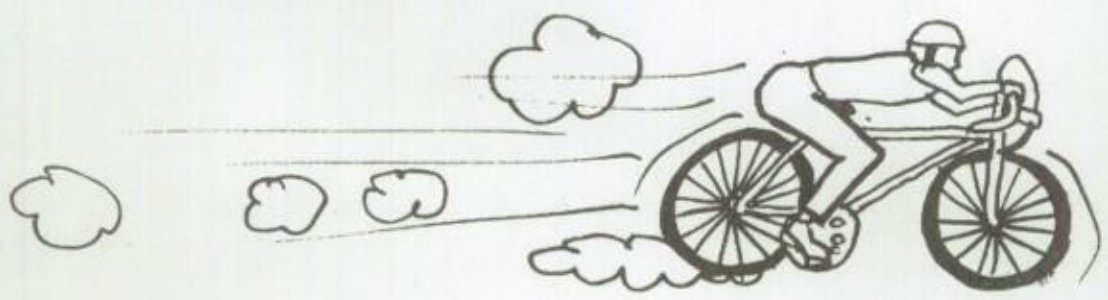
The big trip of the year for the bike club was a spring trip to the Sparta Elroy Bike Trail in Wisconsin. After riding a bus up to Wisconsin they spent two days riding on the trail.

Their main money making venture of the year was selling candy bars. A car wash in the fall raised $40.00.

The club had planned two fall trips, one to Lock and Dam 14, and the other to Savanah, Illinois. The trip to the lock was cancelled because of rain, and the overnight Savanah trip was cancelled due to lack of interest. "The fact that only about twenty people were in the club was a disappointment to the members that had worked so hard all year, because most require at least twenty people in order to rent a bus," said Steve Harman, club president. "I hope that next year more poeple will join the club so we will be able to plan bigger and better trips."

- Laura Killinger

Ski Club



(above) Bike Club: row 1, P. Wingert, S. Loving, row 2, B. Newman, E. Hillyer, L. Fahrenkrug, H. Petersen, T. Leacox, row 3, Mrs. Harrington, J. Swanson, S. Bachellor, D. Ling, T. Borsukiewicz. (below) Skis sat in closets gathering dust until January this year due to lack of snow. This depressed many ski club members.

Pandora & B-Club

B-Club: M. Whitehead, M. McLeaney, T. Dixon, B. Catlett, J. Hill, A. Larson, S. Reindl, T. Uhde, J. Glaus, E. Elliot, R. Lowry, R. Holcomb, M. Arnold, L. McCutcheon.

Pandora: 1st row, K. Ryan, K. Graber, 2nd row, L. Irvine, T. Coin, K. King, S. Stang, C. Bargman, C. Stanbary, R. Petherick, M. Gero, S. Jackson, 3rd row, T. Holcomb, M. Nickles, K. Kegarise, J. Hammann, S. Block, 4th row, J. Slavens, M. Affre, S. Behan, V. Primmer, D. Whitehorn, S. Cotton, L. Feddersen, K. Shepard, K. Jordan, B. Mauler.

The Pandora and B-Clubs are the clubs for the athletes. The only requirement needed to join these clubs is to have a varsity letter. They are a type of honor society and almost every major letter winner becomes a member of one the clubs, despite the small turnout for the group pictures.

Pandora had very few activities this year. Up until January only one meeting was held where they elected Sue Block as the president.

The B-Club held their annual spring basketball game against the faculty, earning money for the athletic department. Mike Whitehead was the president this year.

Most of the members of both clubs expressed feelings that more activities should have been planned. Oh well, maybe next year.

- Laura Killinger

So you think it's easy, huh?

"DEADLINE!!!" Only a Beacon staff member can know the terror of this word, the long hard hours it makes students labor to achieve perfection . . . or at least get the assigned pages finished.

"I think Beacon is one club that takes up as much or more time and work than a sport," said staff member Lisa Thorson.

Indeed, many a late night was spent in the cluttered journalism room writing captions, copy and designing layouts. Few of the students who buy the yearbook have any idea as to how a page is made.

The very first, and sometimes most lengthy, step in the creation of a page are the ideas for copy (a story such as this one, written for each layout). They should be about highlights of the school year, student life or in general just anything having to do with BHS.

At the same time copy is being written, photos must be taken for the layout (hopefully having something to do with the topic of the copy).

When both copy and pictures are ready, the time is right to plan the layout. This is fairly simple, except for the tedious and frustrating job of cropping pictures.

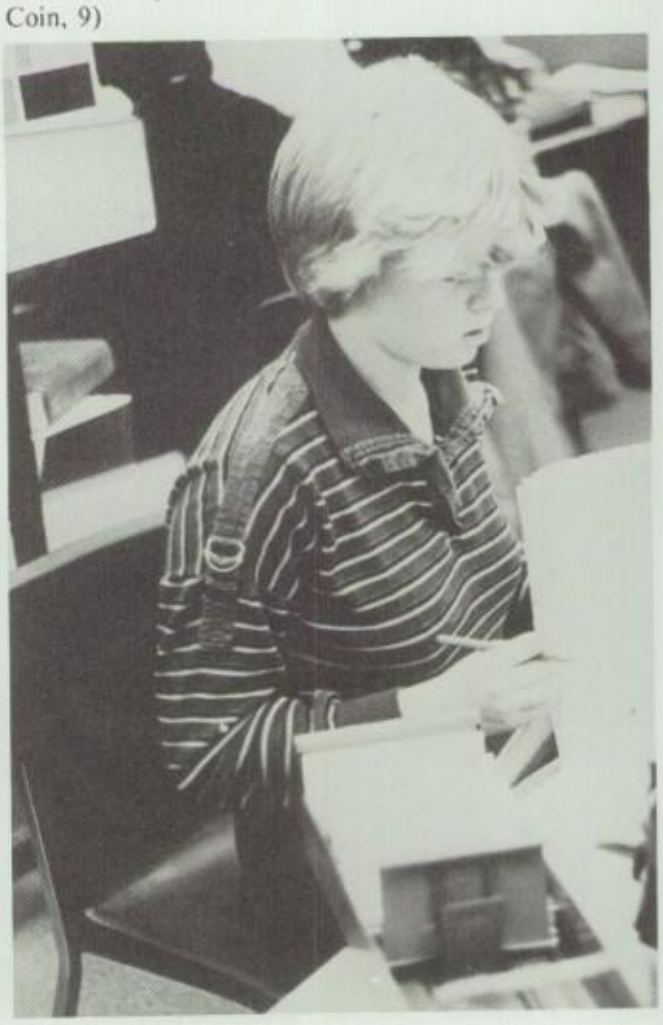
This is where the deadline comes into play. At the beginning of the year, our yearbook company sets up deadlines for a certain number of pages. For instance, between November 26 and December 21, 60 pages of this book had to be completed. Considering the fact that each page took four or five hours to make, a month wasn't a terribly long amount of time.

So remember next time you're looking at your cherished Beacon, it wasn't as easy as it looks!

- Patty Weiss

Of course, fun is also a major part of being on the Beacon staff. Here sophomore Rhonda Wilson and seniors Dean Parsons and Lynn Brauer "clown around" with members of the publication staffs from West High School at a Bettendorf sponsored Halloween Party. (clown-Alexa Coin, 9)

Each member of the Beacon staff has their own style of working. Junior Rochelle Petherick happens to have one of the most unusual methods.



Did you know that there are 620 pictures of seniors in this yearbook? Staff member, junior Lisa Thorson did. She was in charge of the senior pages in this yearbook and did plenty of counting!

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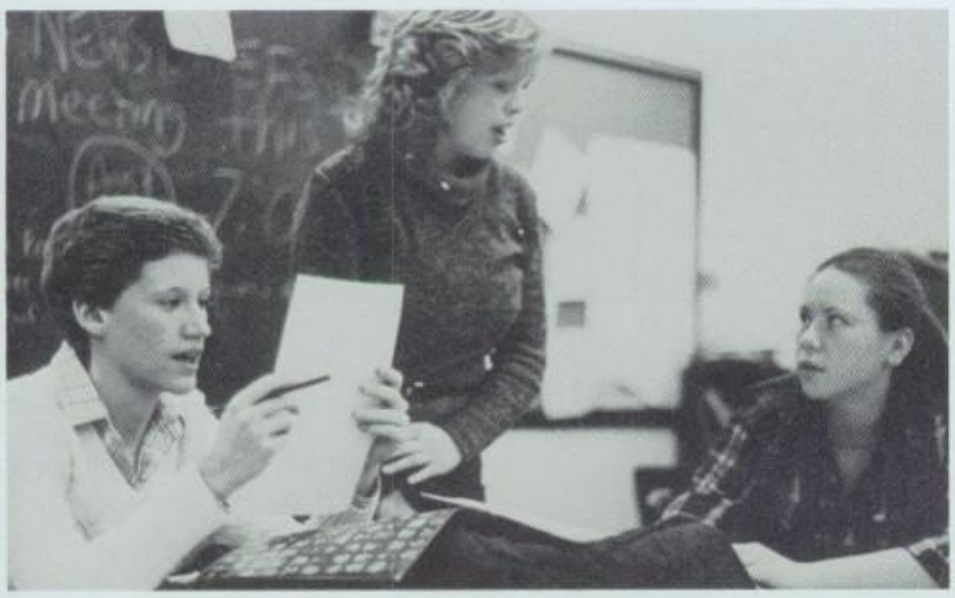

When problems arose, assistant editor Linda Vens was one of the people who had to solve them. Here junior Rochelle Petherick and senior Alana Moss confer with her about page assignments.

As the clock hits 10:30 p.m., Staff members start getting a little crazy. Then again junior Andrea Schardein started the minute school let out.

One thing Beacon staff did often was eat. Here juniors Linda Vens and Janet Waidelich celebrate Janet's seventeenth birthday with a chocolate cake.

VICA

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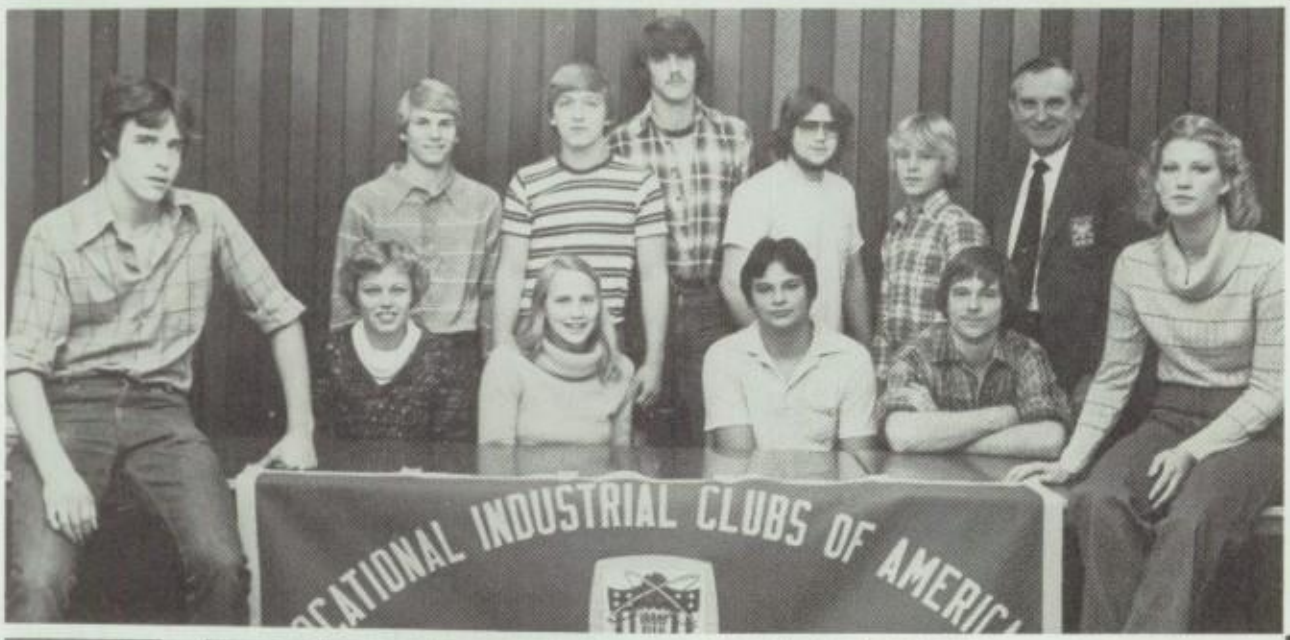

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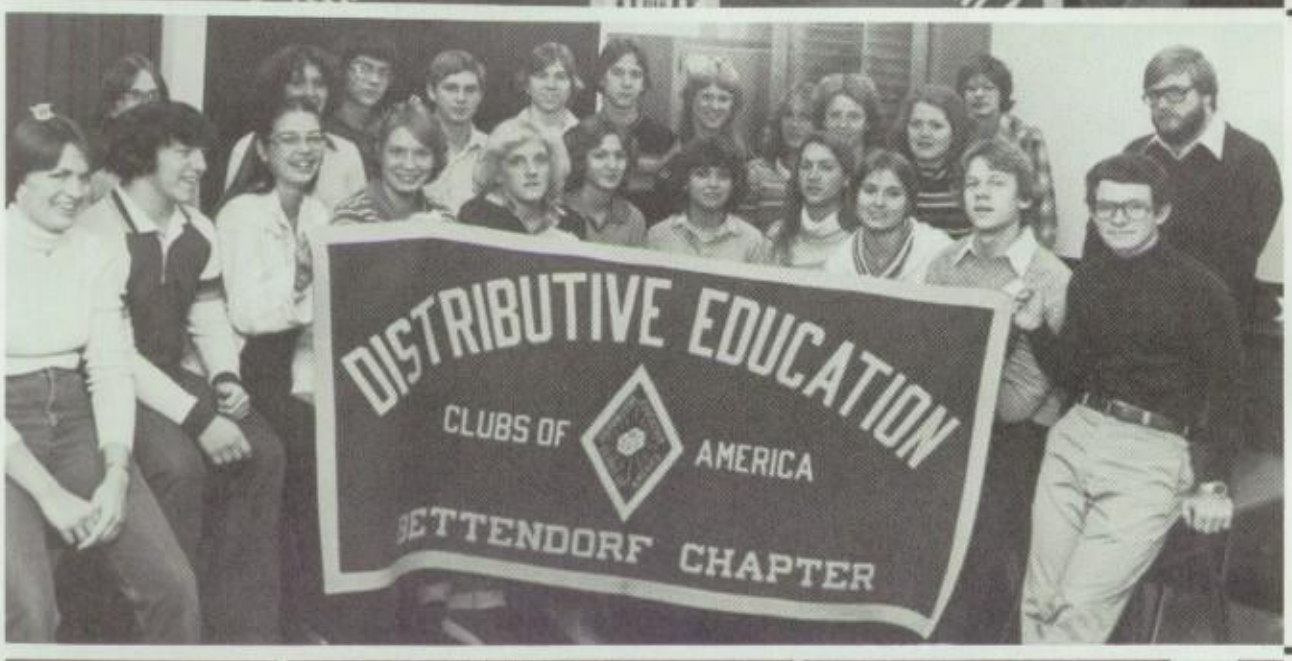

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Ditzenberger, S. Hess Row 2 J. Roberts, B. Bowker, R
Glantz, K. Langtimm, J. Webb, J. Peterson, Mr. McEnay
Row 3 D. Larson, D. Magnuson, E. Gorecki, J. Mangels
S. Roseman

OE

Row 1 P. Hansohn, T. Paul, L. Hickey, N. Kilpatrick, M.
Russell, R. Schwanz, R. Clifton Row 2 S. Lamar, K.
Lorenzen, J. Weaver, S. Hahn, D. Fuhrman, J. Rodine, D.
Vogel, T. Washam, Mrs. Borgman

Scott Ditzenberger, DECA

Diane Vogel, OE

Carolyn Sprout, DECA

Encounter: inside and out

Above: Paul Regan, Jeff Garrett, Dan Cullen, and Gary Jipp are some of the 20 that braved the freezing nights and blistered feet during the five day expedition through Yellow River Forest.

Right: Entering the unknown, Tom Hayes and Scott Hess explore another passage in Hunter's Cave.

Backpacking, rock climbing, and caving are some of the things you will experience in the Environmental Encounters class taught by Outdoor Education teacher, Bill Collett.

Not many people realize that this class exists. The senior level course is offered for the first semester only. The goal for the course according to Mr. Collett is to learn something about each other and your friends.

"I think the class helps you to relate with other people," commented senior Brian Gabel. "It's very liberal. Mr. Collett gives you a lot of freedom so you learn self-maturity."

Their first expedition was a combination backpacking and rock climbing trip. They climbed rocks at Edan Valley and Pikes Peak and then proceeded to backpack for three and a half days at Yellow River Forest Preserve.

"I sat at the very edge of Pike's Peak and contemplated life," said Brian.

The next trip took them on a caving crusade to Hunters Cave which is part of the Maquoketa Caves. They went into the cave with hardhats and flashlights. Some of the areas were two feet wide and high. There was a lot of stomach scootching.

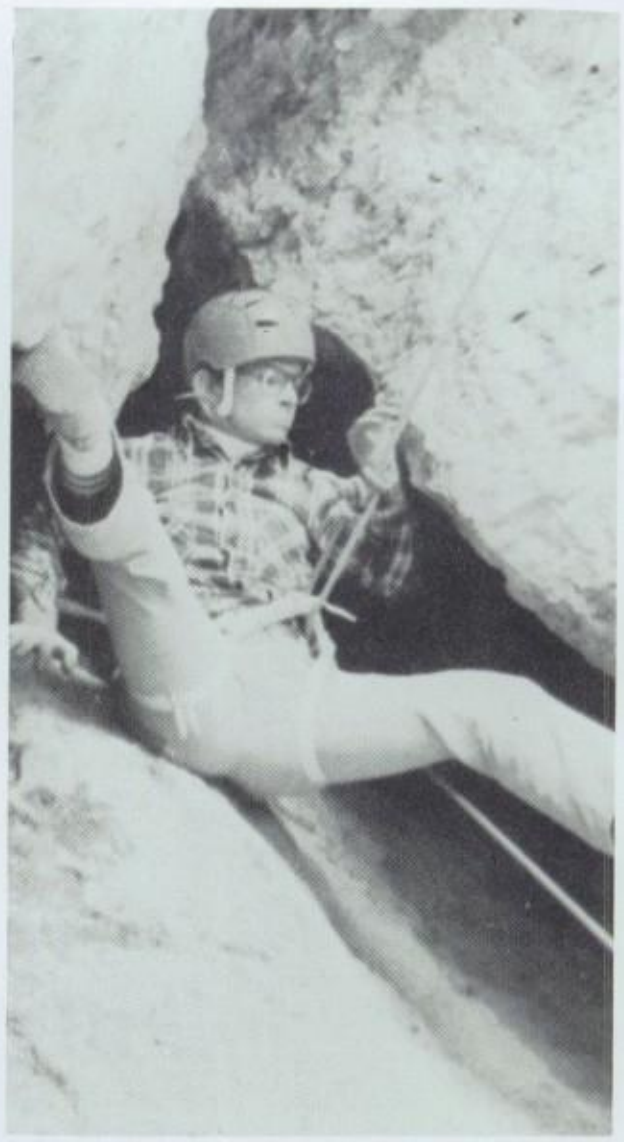
"Being in a cave is a unique experience when your flashlight burns out and you are in total darkness screaming for help and you hear Mr. Collett snickering in the background," said senior Kelly Bartz.

Their final project was a magazine. They borrowed money from a bank and agreed to sell the finished project in area franchises. They also ran an ad for Bendan Corp. Each class member wrote stories and put pictures on their pages. It was all sent to Area Education where it was printed.

The grades are based upon their attitudes in class, the trips, a pre-test, and a test on self improvement.

-Andrea Schardein

Top left: Dan Cullen was one of the more fortunate who crossed this stream without falling in. Middle left: After seeing another who tried crossing the stream on a rope fall in Kelly Bartz, Kathy Peterson, and Karen Wait decided that wading across was much better. Bottom left: One of the more creative—and most unorthodox—methods of stream crossing is shown here by Doug Schumaker and Scott Speak. Finding this tree fallen across the water, they somehow made it to the other side without falling in!



Santa isn't the only one who goes up the chimney as Scott Hess shows, straddling the opening of what is commonly called a "chimney" in rockclimbing.

Scott Hess moves into a "body jam" during one of his many successful rockclimbing attempts.

Say it again

The foreign language clubs had a very active year. Spanish and French clubs spent much of their time preparing for a two week trip together to Spain and France over the summer. Spanish club sold Christmas paper while French sold cheese and sausage as their money makers for the year.

German club members were hosts to a group of students from Germany in March whom they had lived with during their visit to Germany during the summer of '79. The club also sold M & M's this year to raise money for their German guests and also for another trip back to Germany next year.

Latin club referred to also as the Junior Classical League (JCL) sold candy bars to raise money for their trips to the state and national JCL conventions.

- Rochelle Petherick

Latin Club
Row 1 R. Crook, M. Holme, D. Enick, K. Metzgar, K. Burback Row 2 P. Burr, advisor, V. Lawson, J. Dekyser, D. Brown, T. Murphy, J. Copick row 3 P. Priester, T. Daley, D. Mitchell, J. Metzgar

(Above) Tami Graber porks out at the French club Christmas party.

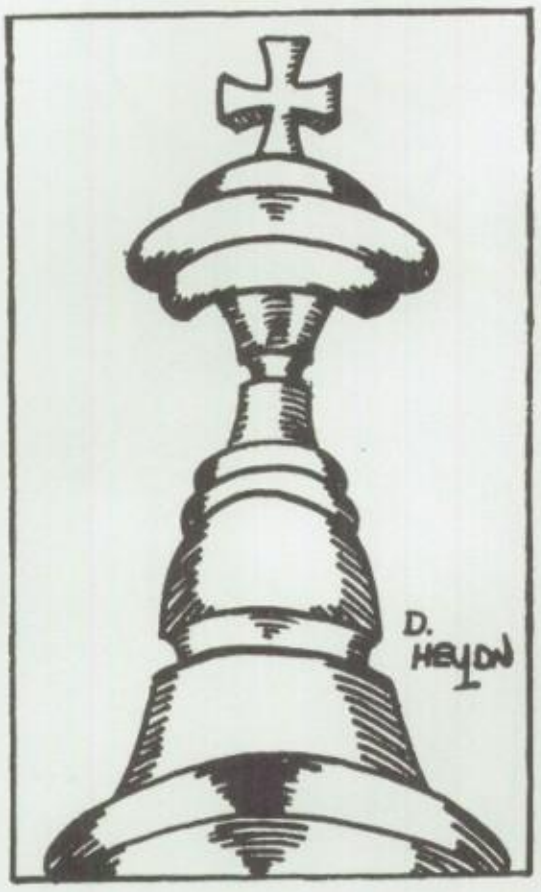
(right) Todd Murphy brings up the rear of the JCL entry in the homecoming parade.

French Club
Row 1 M. Peterson, V. Huddson, T. Coin, B. Miller, S. Paul, M. Vinniard, T. Graber, S. Richardson, A. Brown, K. Warman, S. Henniger, M. Price, J. Hermie, S. Cartmill, J. Robinson, L. Koffman, advisor Row 2 D. Griffen, U. Bjork, C. Ostaudianis, P. Priester, C. White, G. Ruggiero, V. Lawson, P. Weiss, T. Bhatti, K. Cummings

German Club
Row 1 K. Ryan, B. Mauler, C. Distekamp, C. Samms Row 2 J. Danmire, C. Schwab, R. Monks, R. Fink, C. Sporer, M. Miller, L. Ley, L. Gronwald, B. Grunder, R. Hofmann row 3 J. Brown-Lowe, P. Priester, L. Brauer, D. Brown, S. Cotton, B. Danielson, J. Gerhart, C. Summers, J. Orrs, M. Williams, B. Shnares, H. Peterson, D. Ross

(above left) Roul Crook and Todd Knutson model the newest fashion, the Latin look

(left) As Christmas tree lights reflect in the window, French club members carol at a house along the way.



Happy Bulldogs spent their year showing visitors around the school, handing out programs at the basketball games, stamping people's hands, and in general, helping out wherever they were needed.

The high school bowl team did well this year in competition defeating Davenport West in their first contest.

A quiet group, chess club had fun this year despite being few in number.

Science Club tried to encourage new membership this year, and even hosted a planetarium show for neighboring schools.

Debate Club started out slowly with a host of young members, but slowly gained experience and finished the year with an impressive record.

Mental machine

Science Club, Debate, Chess Club, High School Bowl, these clubs are where the future Einsteins in Bettendorf High School can be found.

The Science Club is made up of people who are interested in learning science areas beyond the classroom. Science club members spend their time during meetings watching video tapes and demonstrations on different fields of the science world. So if the Einstein in you needs to get out, the Science Club is your best bet.

Resolved: That the United States should significantally change its foreign trade policies. It's topics like this which debaters spend hours researching. Then after all that research they will spend 10 minutes at a time during debate giving their point of view, then they will try to answer opposing teams questions.

Checkmate, is a common word used in the ancient sport of chess, on which the Chess Club is based. The club spends time playing chess during the school week for tournaments which are held between opposing teams.

High School Bowl requires quick recall, knowledge of trivia. High School Bowl members practice these qualities during weekly meetings for when they go against opposing teams at WOC studios until they are defeated.

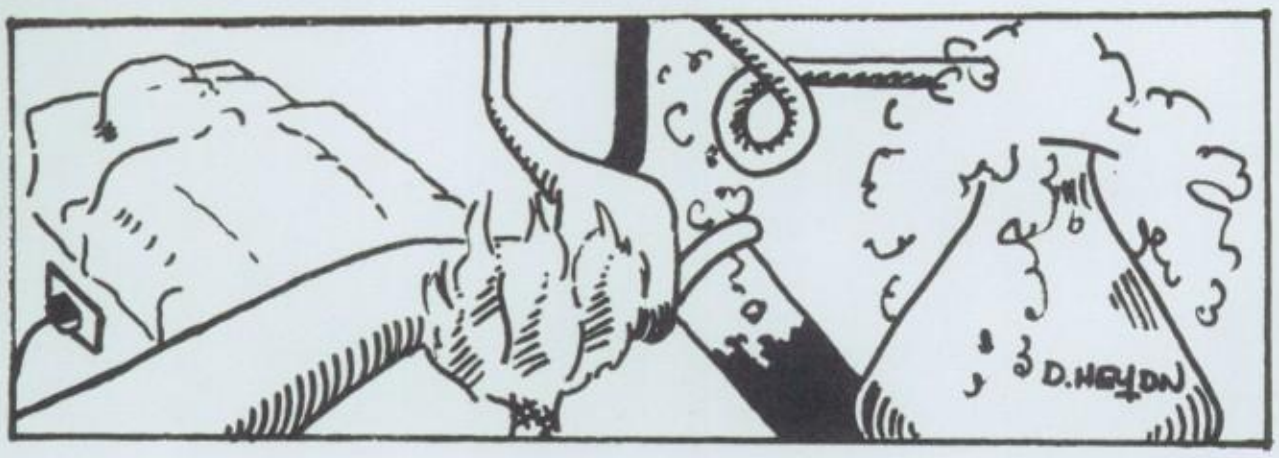
- Pam Heidel

A Typical Debate Conversation:

"Therefore my partner and I stand resolved: that the United States should significantly change its foreign trade policy" . . . "Times for U.N." . . . "Who's got the book" . . . "I don't believe she's reading it out loud" . . . "Oh! It's a baby blanket" . . . "I think Joe would look cute in a Little Lord Fauntleroy suit" . . . "Chili on a what" . . . "grant you five years but then hey, baby, you're out of it" . . . "Oh no it's snowing. Can Sue go" . . . "Anybody got anything against manure" . . . "Billy will do it" . . . "does anyone know what they're running" . . . "Make them show dead bodies-we kill 700 million people" . . . "and that's a -2 for Bob for not noticing Mary Beth's slits" . . . "you wore a yellow and what sportcoat" . . . "but it's a debate tradition" . . . "I have three responses to that remark" . . . "Hey, we broke."

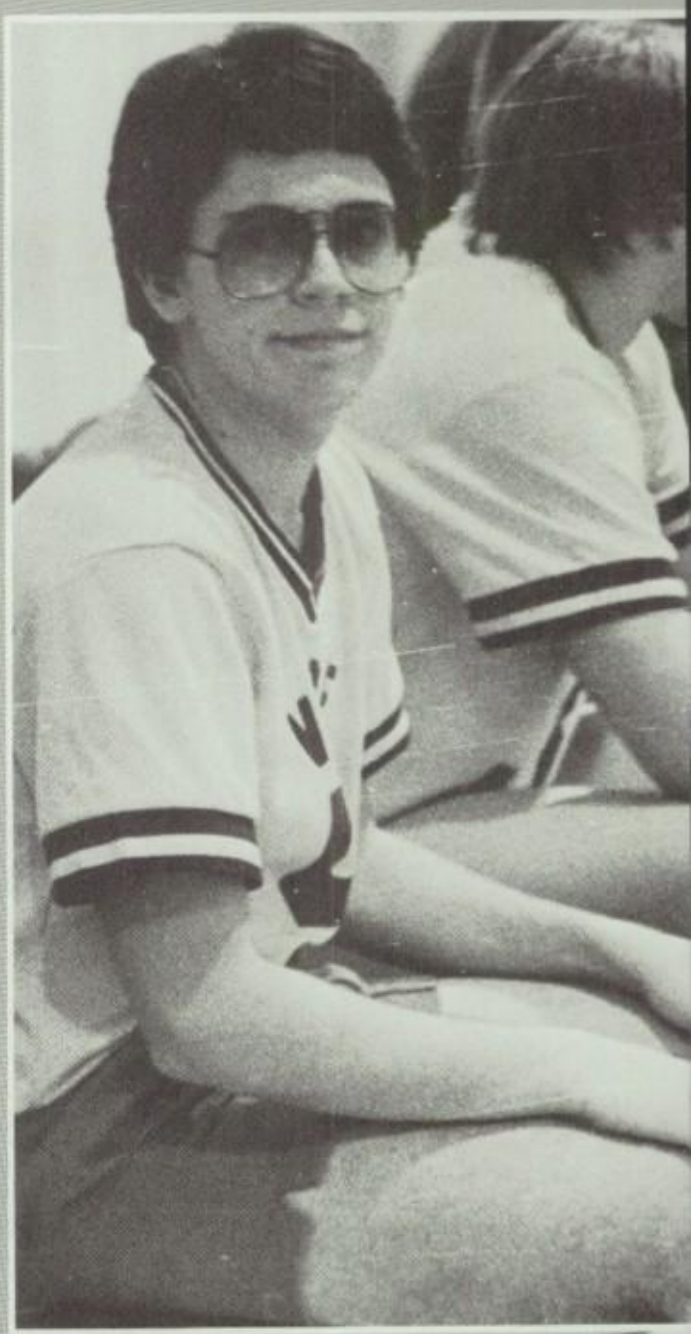
-Maria Pratt

Bob Frick, Shannon Trimble, and Joe Slavens, get a pep talk from Mr. Lewellen for their next debate.



Joe Slavens, sophomore, gets his speech ready for the tournament he will be attending, representing Bettendorf High.

Students swap family, school, & friends



Carl Orstadius

"I already knew the family that I would be staying with, so I wasn't really worried about anything, except meeting new friends," said Carl Orstadius, who is from Gothenburg, Sweden.

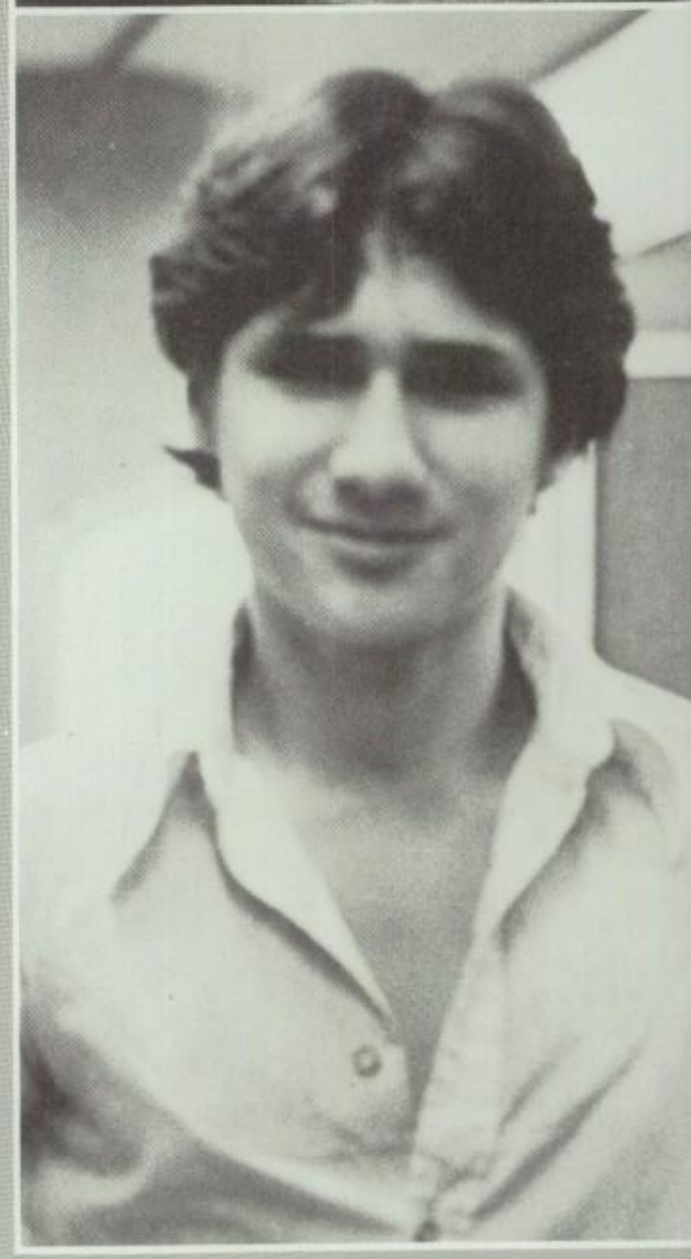
Carl was anxious to come to the United States, because anything American is very popular in Sweden right now.

After seeing the way the United States president was elected Carl said, "I don't think this way is good at all, people don't really know what the candidate is like, and too much emphasis is made on their family instead of the issues."

Carl has really enjoyed seeing football since they don't play it in Sweden. Carl is also a member of the Civic Center basketball team "Vilde", which means savage in Swedish. Some of his other interests are reading, soccer, music, art, and partying.

When Carl returns to Sweden he still has one more year of school to finish, since this year doesn't count on his school records.

- Janet Waidelich



Felix Asher

Felix Asher, who is staying with the Flores family is from Managua, Nicaragua.

"I was glad to be coming to the United States but I was worried about learning the English language."

When Felix came to the United States everything was about what he expected except the buildings are a lot more modern.

Felix has not joined any of the clubs at school but swimming, playing cards, and skiing are some of his interests.

- Janet Waidelich

Ulf Bjork

"I don't think that it's right to solve problems by taking hostages, but I can see how the Iranians can be upset, although I don't defend them for their actions," was the comment made by Ulf Bjork from Eskilstuma, Sweden.

All the exchange students have been able to see the United States government in action since they were here at election time and had many opinions. "I think the way of picking the president is O.K. but it has it's disadvantages," said Ulf. "I think the people pick the man for their personality instead of the issues. Many more people are involved in the politics in Sweden."

Ulf has found the classes at Bettendorf a lot easier than those in Sweden, and that everything is much cheaper in the United States.

Some of Ulf's favorite hobbies include photography, skiing, and golfing.

"The reason I decided to be an exchange student," said Ulf, "was to learn the English from the native people, and for the great experience to visit a different culture."

- Janet Waidelich

Jeneen Carter

"The people in the United States are very hospitable, and we know that they feel for the problems in Northern Ireland," said Jeneen Carter, an exchange student from Dublin, Ireland.

Jeneen feels that the United States is also facing difficult situations with other countries, and hopes that nothing serious develops from it.

Since coming to Bettendorf, Jeneen has become involved in many activities. She is a member of Acappela and Ski Club. She also made it for the high school's production of "Flowers for Algernon". "I also hope to try out for the tennis team this spring," said Jeneen, who is very fond of sports. "I was on my school's field hockey team and I also really enjoy English style horseback riding."

When Jeneen goes back to Ireland she plans on going into kindergarten or primary teaching.

-Janet Waidelich

All this and more

A choir is a group of people that sings in front of an audience four times a year, right? Wrong. That's an assumption you can't make about BHS's two upperclass choirs, A cappella and Limited Edition.

In addition to performing in the school auditorium, A cappella went to Target to sing for senior citizen shoppers. Limited Edition, a new swing choir formed just this year, performed seven times in December alone.

To raise money for a trip to Daytona Beach, Florida, in May, A cappella and the sophomore and freshman choruses sold Texas grapefruits and oranges. Limited Edition, as of December, still hadn't decided what to do with donations they received from the organizations they performed for.

Mrs. Lois Nichols, the new director from Mount Vernon, IA, summed up the year by saying, "They're doing very well, extremely well."

- Linda Vens

All-State band and choir are two of the greatest honors a high school student can achieve. BHS sent 15 students to the Nov. 17 concert in Des Moines. T. Chappen, S. Bowers, A. Huch, C. Stanbary, A. Gordon, D. Leonard, S. Loving, K. Metzgar, J. Moeller. Row 2: D. Nichols, S. Lounsberry, J. Pratt, J. Willet, B. Woodworth, G. Leonard.

A cappella had a Christmas party the Thursday before vacation. Juniors Maria Pratt, Penny Sample, Marci Elliott and Sue Acker pose by a Christmas tree brought and decorated by senior Dale Forsythe. Dave Nichols (12) and Sheila Lounsberry (11) sing a duet at a Limited Edition concert at El Rancho restaurant.

(above) All choirs were excused from classes the day the fruit came to help unload an approximate 1200 boxes. (below) Dave Nichols and Gary Wolbers (both 12) head up the receiving line.

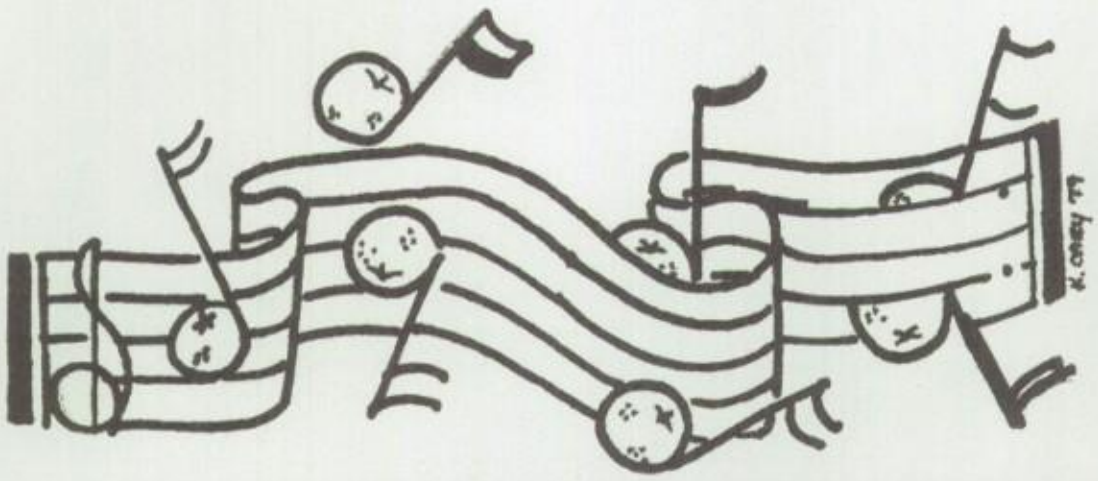
Members of A cappella entertained Bettendorf's senior citizens at Target during the Christmas shopping season.

A cappella

Row one: L. Hall, C. Stanbary, R. Rominger, A. Schardein, D. Nichols, K. Beardon, D. Claypool, J. Roberts, M. Elliott, P. Brown, Mrs. Nichols. Row two: M. Pratt, L. Rasmussen, C. Harter, J. Brown, P. Sample, B. Runyun, J. McDowall, A. Huch, L. Vens, V. Nefiodow, S. Acker, J. Waidelich. Row three: K. Wait, A. Gordon, D. Oberhart, G. Wolbers, J. Pratt, W. Haglund, R. Hildebrand, P. Wundram, M. Pickering, K. Noftsker, J. Sible. Row four: S. Lounsberry, B. Snodgrass, T. Pingilley, D. Murray, S. Tallman, D. Forsythe, J. Mann, J. Vogel, M. Wacker, S. Bowers.

Limited Edition

Row One: D. Nichols, C. Stanbary, L. Hall, B. Runyun. Row two: M. Elliott, M. Pratt, S. Lounsberry, L. Vens, A. Huch, K. Wait, A. Gordon, G. Wolbers. Row three: P. Wundram, W. Haglund, R. Hildebrand, J. Mann, J. Vogel, S. Tallman, J. Pratt, S. Bowers.



Row 1: Mrs. Nichols, S. Brown, T. O'Banion, W. Froeschle, W. Fink, K. Noble. *Row 2:* S. Wanamaker, J. Warfield, K. Kite, K. Boots, K. Border, S. Vogele. *Row 3:* J. Golderman, S. Whitcomb, S. Dierekx, M. Morris, R. Wilson, J. Durham.

Junior Julie Durham entertains sophomore Shawn Dierickx during sixth hour Choristers.

Row 1: Mrs. Nichols, L. Rudnick, W. Hess, S. Hass, P. Beadel, K. Dau, L. Pierce, M. Richardson, F. Rudnick, C. Watters. *Row 2:* S. Roddy, B. Carpenter, B. Miller, B. Nefiodow, B. Newman, S. Behan, M. Affre, A. Gabor, H. Muller. *Row 3:* L. Kirkpatrick, D. Studley, S. Walters, K. Warman, S. Martin, D. Griffin, L. Loweth, S. Vogel, A. Flores. *Row 4:* B. Hathaway, P. Hulesmeyer, J. Roeder, J. Neville, D. Rensvold, B. Sassen, M. Kelly, D. Anderson, C. Epply.

Freshmen Lisa Loweth and Lori Hockett concentrate on getting the words right.

Objectives

When starting high school one has many objectives. For some it could be doing their best in whatever sport they participate in, for others it could be becoming a member of the A cappella choir. However, there are two important rungs on the ladder to becoming an A cappella member. First one must have been in the freshman chorus. In this big step you learn that watching the director, using your diaphragm and correctly pronunciating are a major part of being a good singer. Freshmen are taught the fundamentals of using their voice and talent in a positive way.

In the second big step, Choristers (sophomores) further their musical knowledge by doing more A cappella work. They are training now towards being in the A cappella, which is for juniors and seniors only. Under the direction of Mrs. Lois Nichols, both groups have improved significantly since previous years.

For a fund raiser this year, the choruses sold fruit. The money will be used towards a trip for the groups. By the time Choristers are juniors (possibly in the summer before their senior year) a trip to Europe might be possible for them. As of now it is still a dream, but with more fund raisers and conscientious work by members of the choir it could come true.

Like any athlete, being a member of chorus requires continual concentration and a lot of hard work to become #1.

- Rhonda Wilson

Sophomore Stephanie Skinner unloads fruit during sixth hour. The Choristers sold fruit before Christmas to raise money.

Freshmen choir members watch the director intently as they rehearse during first hour.

Feel that beat!

This year, the band department went through a few changes. The marching, pep, jazz, and symphonic bands all have new directors.

Mr. Mike Green is the new director for the marching band. The former band director at Wilton High School, he changed the style of both music and marching. During the concert season, he directs the Concert Band.

During first period, you'll find Mr. Robert Gish directing the Symphonic Band. The band, having 113 members, is also the Monster Marching Band during the football season. The band performed in five concerts during the year, including the Parade of Bands in which every band, from fourth grade on up, performs. The uniforms for these concerts have been completely revised. The boys added a touch of class to their uniforms by wearing bow ties instead of the crossover ties which they had been wearing. The girls made floor length black skirts to wear with white blouses.

Every Tuesday night the jazz band rehearses. During the year, the jazz band performed in the cafeteria and the Variety Show. They performed in five concerts. Not only did they play jazz music, but they learned the fundamentals of jazz.

At every home basketball game, the Pep Band is there to entertain, and add some school spirit to the atmosphere. In past years, the members in the band were hand picked from the most talented members in the symphonic band. But this year Mr. Gish wanted a big band, so everyone from grades 9-12 was allowed to sign up. This encourages more people to get involved.

Said Mr. Gish "I've enjoyed my first year at Bettendorf."

- Sarah Briles

Above: The 113 member strong Monster Marching Band took part in the Thursday night Homecoming Parade.

The marching band performed many halftime shows on cool fall evenings. When asked what stood out in his mind, junior Rich Ambrosini answered, "Cold feet!"

Top left: Pep Band

Top right: Jazz Band's Tuesday night practices were informal. Senior Dianne Whitehorn plays the vibraphone. After practice Dianne had a Civic Center basketball game.

Bottom: The Marching Band played at each of this year's home football games.

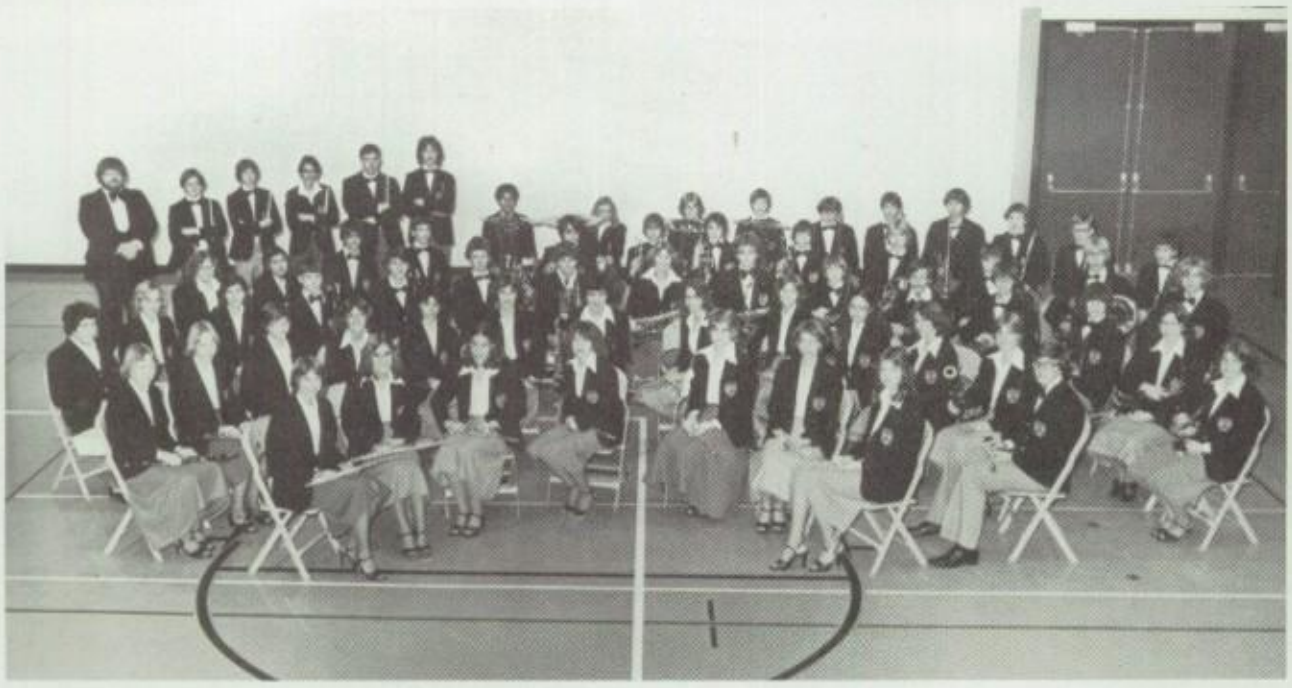
Strings and Brass

They wear black and white and there are no written qualifications. The concert band and orchestra make up two parts of the BHS music department.

The ten member orchestra is conducted by Mrs. Carita Dyas. The orchestra has four cellos, five violins, and one pianist. Mrs. Dyas travels around to all the schools in the Bettendorf area, also conducting.

Concert band consists of 72 musicians. Besides entertaining audiences with three concerts this year some members of the band auditioned for All-State and contest.

- Andrea Schardein



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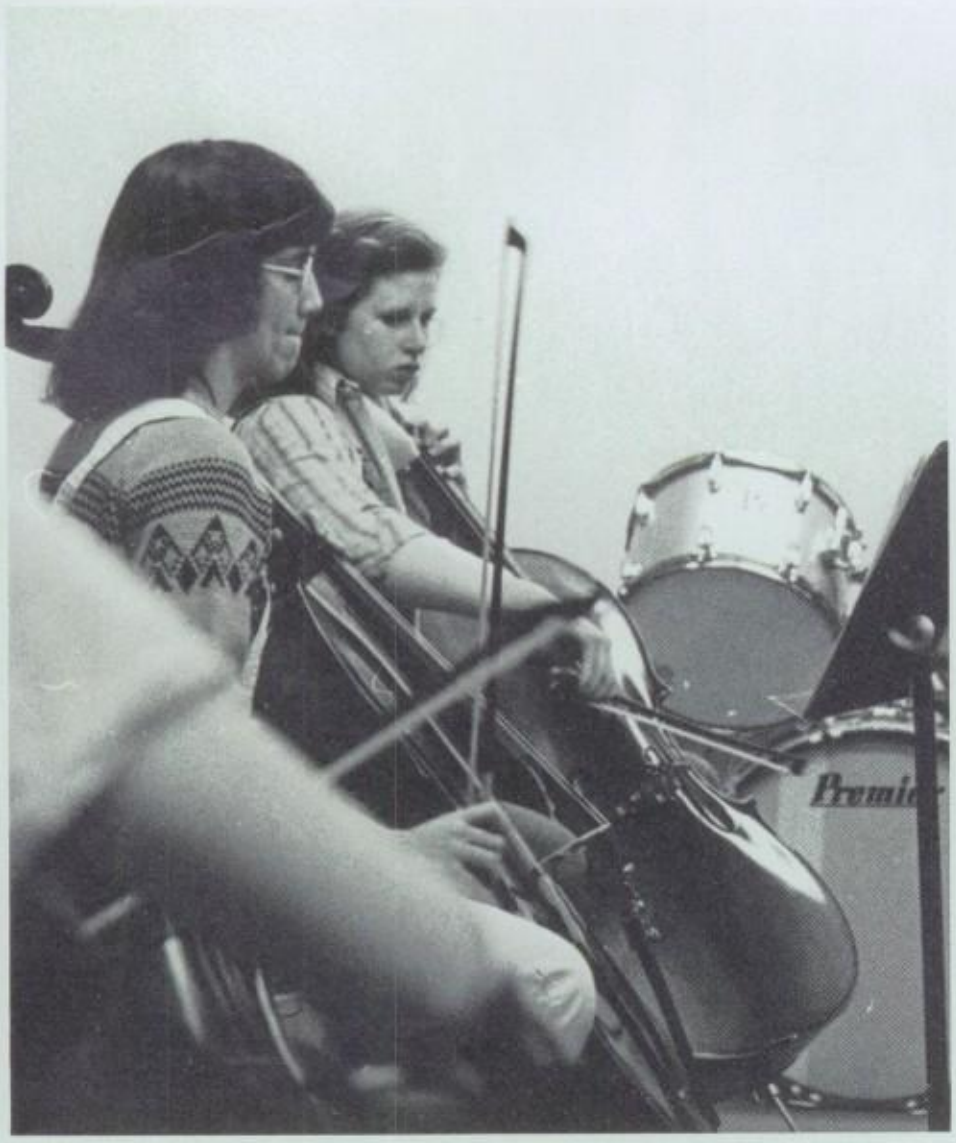
Row 1 - L. Gish, J. Yoder, T. Esquivel, P. Wheat, B. Vogele, Row 2 - R. Hicks, C. Smith, L. Briles, S. Skinner, S. Lounsberry. Row 3 - Mrs. Dyas.

Mr. Green, who is the new conductor for concert band, moved here from Wilton, IA. where he taught for seven years.

Freshman Alecia Nowacheck puts her clarinet away as she always does at the end of concert band rehearsal third period.



Sophomore Stephanie Skinner and junior Sheila Lounsberry concentrate on the Concerto D Minor by Antonio ViValdi which they rehearsed for a winter concert.

In between concerts the band practices music which improves and strengthens their skills.

Mr. Hockett stands in for Mrs. Dyas when she is absent. Here he is keeping time for Patty Wheat and Bridgit Vogele.

Do a little dance

Seated - K. Williams, J. Fosdyck, K. Jones, K. Heninger, J. Schneider, K. Hetzel, K. Bortz. Kneeling - J. Durham, N. Klossing, P. Hetzel, A. Dietzel, K. Cassidy, M. Kittleson, J. McDonald, M. Minnick, A. Buechel, L. Brewer, W. Gress.

"It teaches teamwork, because you have to get along with so many people," commented Kris Cassidy of the BHS drill team, the Goldusters. The Goldusters danced to help raise money for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. To raise money for new pom-poms they sold lightbulbs. Captain Kathy Heniger and team member Kris Cassidy went to the Miss Drill Team Iowa Conference in Des Moines, and though Kris did not place, Kathy danced into the top ten.

Other than these events, the Goldusters performed every halftime at home football and basketball games. The team consisted of 16 regular members and 4 alternates. Out of a possible 100 points a member needs 80 to get their numbers and 90 to get a varsity letter. "It's fun," said junior Kris Cassidy. "I like it a lot."

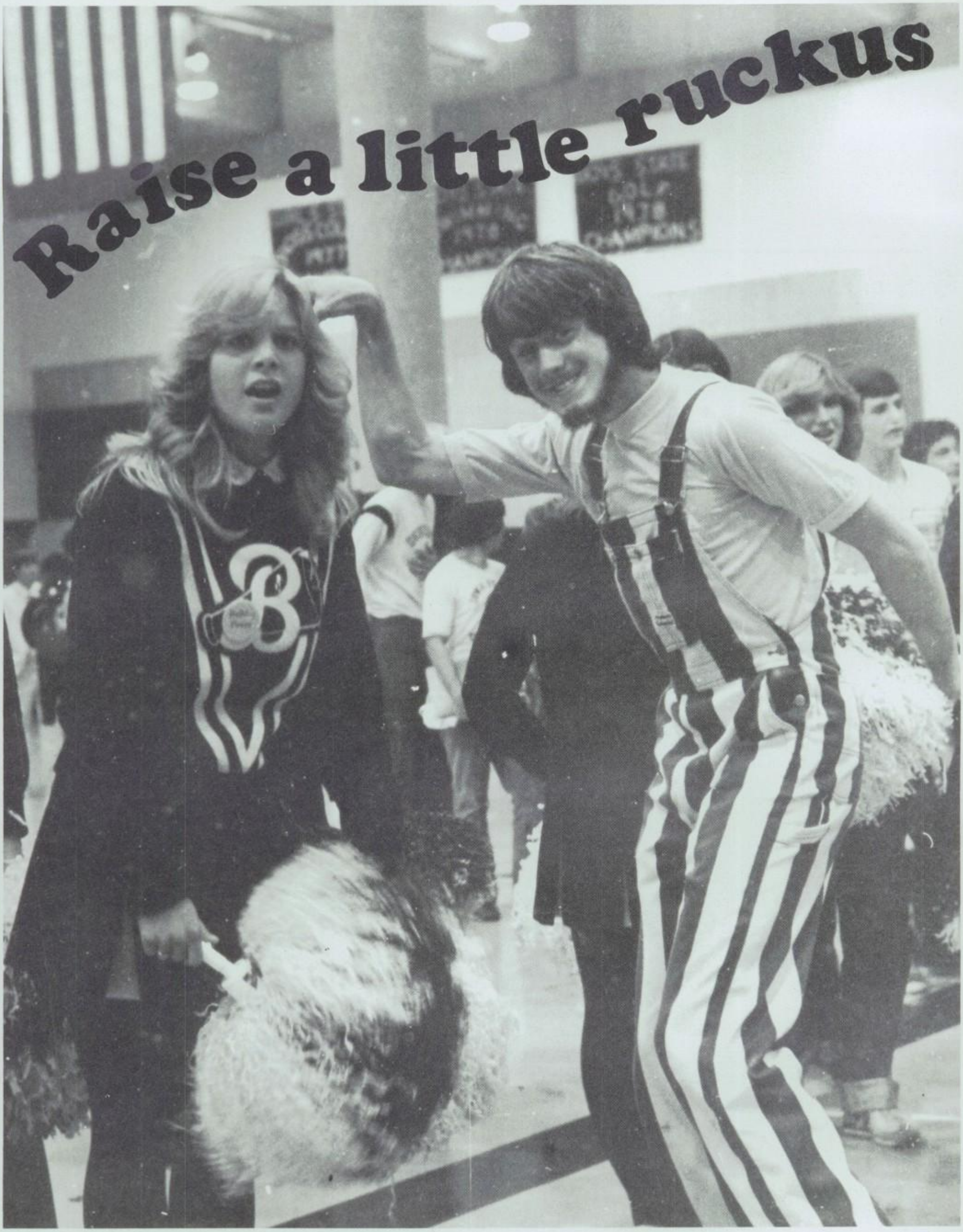
- Alexa Coin

Although there was a big turnout for the Spirit Unlimited picture not an awfully lot of students turned up when there was work to be done.

Tuffy the bulldog, owned by freshman Paul Nelson, represents the spirit of BHS.

(below) W. Gress, J. Durham, A. Dietzel, K. Hetzel, N. Klossing, A. Buechel, and J. McDonald dance to the beat during the half time of the Homecoming game.

Raise a little ruckus



The latest in spirit fashion this year was the black and gold bib overalls. Seniors Jane Curtis and Chris Hocker join in on the uncontrollable spirit at the pep aud.

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(above right) Sophomores Steve Lampe, Tim Newold and Mark Christenson, all served at the Homecoming dance on Oct. 6. The duties of a server are to check coats, take tickets and serve refreshments.

(far right) Senior Chris Hocker was one of 200 students who lead anti-Iranian chants in a protest against the Ayatolla Khomeini held in the north parking lot.

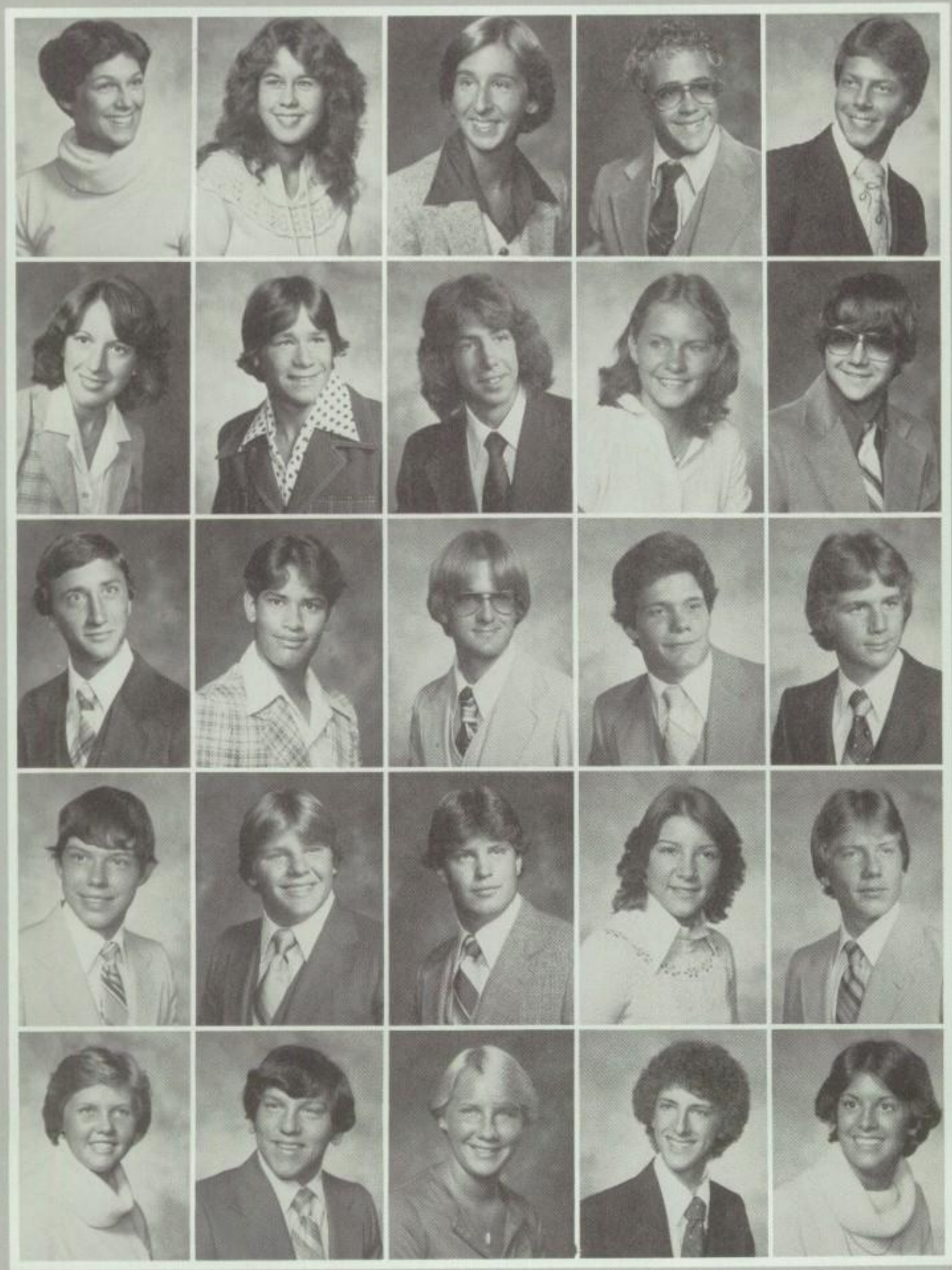
No two people in our school are exactly alike, or have the same interests. When we walk down the halls at BHS, there will always be the one certain face that everyone knows, but everyone has a special part in the school.

When we look back in our yearbook, years after we graduate, we won't just notice the peoples' faces that were #1 in sports, or the #1 person in your class, but we'll notice the people who added little extra things throughout the years. The person with a great personality, or all the people that make up the different clubs in the school.

We'll be looking out for all of the #1's in everything.

- Janet Waidelich

We're looking out for you



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Benson, Theresa

What's a senior?

The senior, a person held in awe by all the underclassmen, well, by some of the underclassmen. A person who knows everything, well, sometimes. What do you think a senior should be?

Joe Flynn 10 - Should be taller than a freshman.

Amie Porter 12 - Leaders for the underclassmen.

Mike Horak 11 - A person who parties a lot, like my brother.

Garry Truman 10 - A person who has enough intelligence to graduate from high school.

Scott White 11 - Not like Marlowe Sonksen.

Dan Flynn 11 - Definitely not like Marlowe Sonksen.

Cathy Beine 12 - Blond bombers.

Megan Whitehead 10 - Tall, dark and handsome.

Lisa Thorson 11 - A senior is someone who thinks they're on the top and never bows down to the underclassmen.

Dave Nichols 12 - A fellow who can derivate a polynomial.

Crystal Lawson 12 - Bad Girls Inc.

Stacey Bowers 12 - Me.

Valann Nefiodow 12 - Should be able to graduate.

Linda Russow 12 - Seniors should be automatically skinny.

- Angii Castro

(right) Summer weather carried into the fall months, a lot of students took advantage of it and spent free periods in the courtyard. (Jeff Wangsness and Randy Brown 12).

Benton, Stacy
Bevard, Craig
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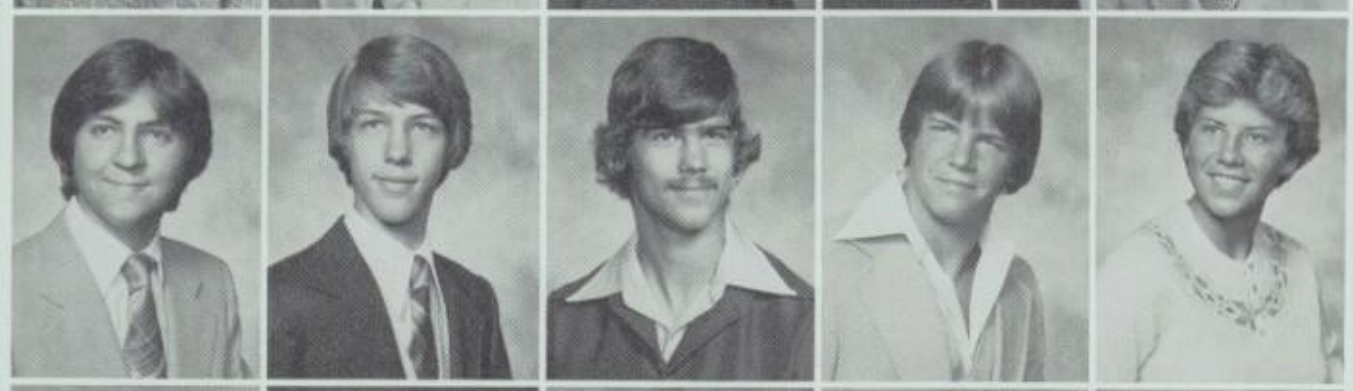

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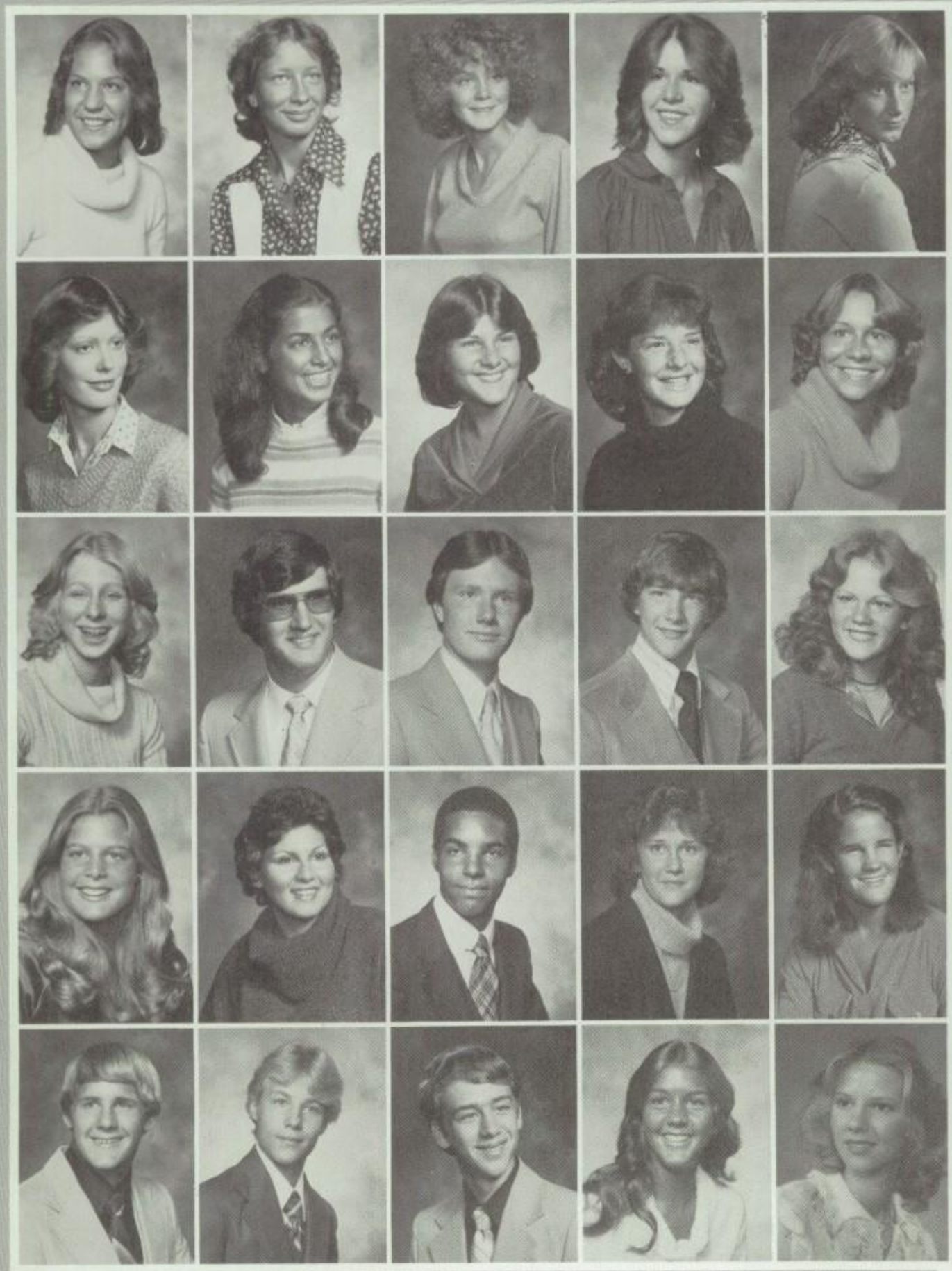

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Cotton, Jimmie Sue
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Cullen, Daniel
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Curtis, Jane
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Danielson, Beth
Davis, Sarah

DeCoster, Brian
Dichiser, James
Diestelkamp, Andrew
Dietzel, Cynthia
Dinning, Jackie

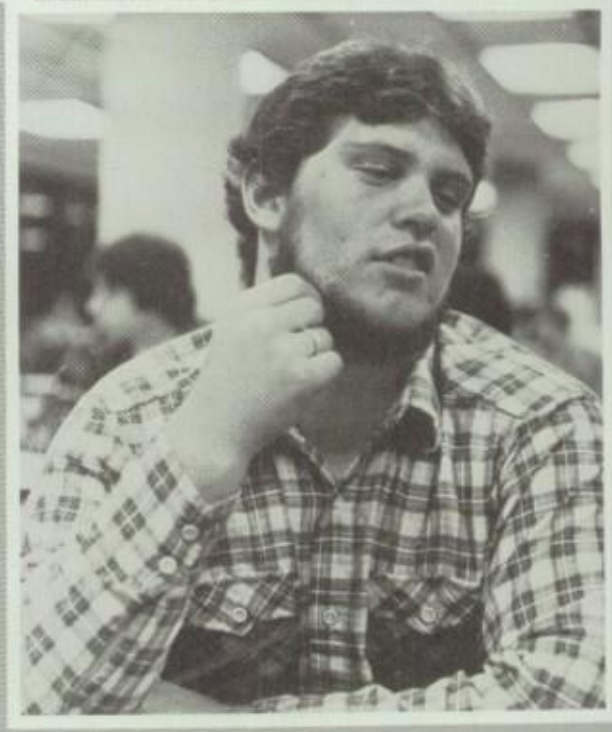
Money

While your senior year is supposed to be the most fun, it is also one of the more expensive years as seniors find themselves paying for tests, pictures, and graduation. "The prices we have to pay this year for senior items required is outrageous!" said Amie Porter.

A total of over $300 is not an uncommon amount to spend. To many this may seem like a horrendous amount of money but coming up for many seniors will be one of the biggest expenses in their life, college.

- Lisa Thorson

Announcements	$30
Pictures	$55
Registration	$10
Cap and Gown	$7
Prom (guys fare)	$70
ACT tests	$7.50
Sat tests	$8.25
Class ring	$80
College Admission	$20
Activities Ticket	$19.50
Misc.	$20
Total	$327.25



The passing of the seventies brought a new fad. Beards on the younger generation seemed to appear more frequently. (Tom Bakeris)

. . . angora sweaters . . . *any* sweaters (65° in school) . . . "10".

Dixon, Todd
Dolan, Sandra
Donnelly, Mary
Donnelly, Michael
Donner, Jeff

Doyle, Sheila
Drescher, John
Duckworth, Cindy
Duffy, Carolyn
Echols, Eric

Elkin, Donald
Elliott, Eugene
Endresak, Sonya
Epkes, Renate
Erickson, Jill

Ernst, Sharyl
Fenner, Lisa
Ferguson, Kathleen
Finn, Deborah
Flathers, Pamela

Fleming, William
Forsythe, Dale
Fosdyck, Jill
Fox, Bradley
Frame, Tami

Seniors Karen Wait, Julie Giertz, Kelly Bartz, and Beth Danielsen pretend to study during a free period in the library.

For these seniors, the cost of a test and a few hours of study paid off, when they qualified as National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. Pictured L-R: Mike Hoenk, Lisa Gelvin, Bob Oldfather, Della Leonard. (not pictured: Sandy Jackson)

Frick, Robert
Fritch, Pat
Froeschle, Wayne
Fuhrman, Debbie
Fulli, Monica

Fulton, Pam
Furne, Patricia
Gable, Brian
Gabor, John
Gadient, Sue

Gallagher, Michael
Gallagher, Susan
Galligan, Michael
Garrett, Jeffrey
Gay, Dale

Geerts, Douglas
Geerts, Jeffrey
Geiken, Rick
Gell, Thomas
Gelvin, Lisa

George, Tony
Gerhardt, Julie
Gero, Monique
Gerth, Stephanie
Gibbs, Diana

Rocky Horror

A lot of you have probably gone to or heard about the "Rocky Horror Picture Show". But only a few people know what the real horror of this movie is. There is a job at the Cinemas that strikes terror into the heart of even the bravest soul; clearing the theater after the "RHPS".

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" has been showing at the Duck Creek Mall Cinemas at midnight on Friday and Saturday nights for over a year. The main idea of the movie is to enable the audience to let themselves go and get rowdy. At certain times of the movie, the audience throws rice, toast, hot dogs, eggs, rolls of toilet paper, and in other spots they yell things, clap, squirt water bottles and light cigarette lighters.

Senior Gregg Osborne, a member of the cleanup crew, said, "The confetti is the worst. It's flat and it sticks to everything."

When the party is over, the never failing, ever diligent cleanup crew moves in. Accompanied by a radio, they begin the task of picking up the popcorn boxes and candy wrappers that Tommy the Trashcan thrives on. During the next *three* hours, the crew members, strong in both will and stomach, sweep under every one of the 606 seats.

The most amazing array of trash and other paraphernalia is swept out from under the seats. Everything down to the last stray grains of rice must be vacuumed up, and the whole floor mopped. Ask anyone who has had to perform this ritual and he will either roll his eyes up and groan, or begin swearing!

Those of you who are wondering why eggs aren't allowed in the theater will understand and sympathize when you discover that when eggs are thrown, the crew must spend hours scrubbing away the

Giertz, Julie
Gifford, Deann
Glantz, Rodney
Glaus, Jeffrey
Glynn, Mike

Glynn, Shawn
Goduto, John
Goldermann, Julie
Goodall, Elizabeth
Goodrich, Dave

Gordon, Ann
Gorecki, Ellen
Goulet, Pat
Graber, Tammie
Grenko, Bill

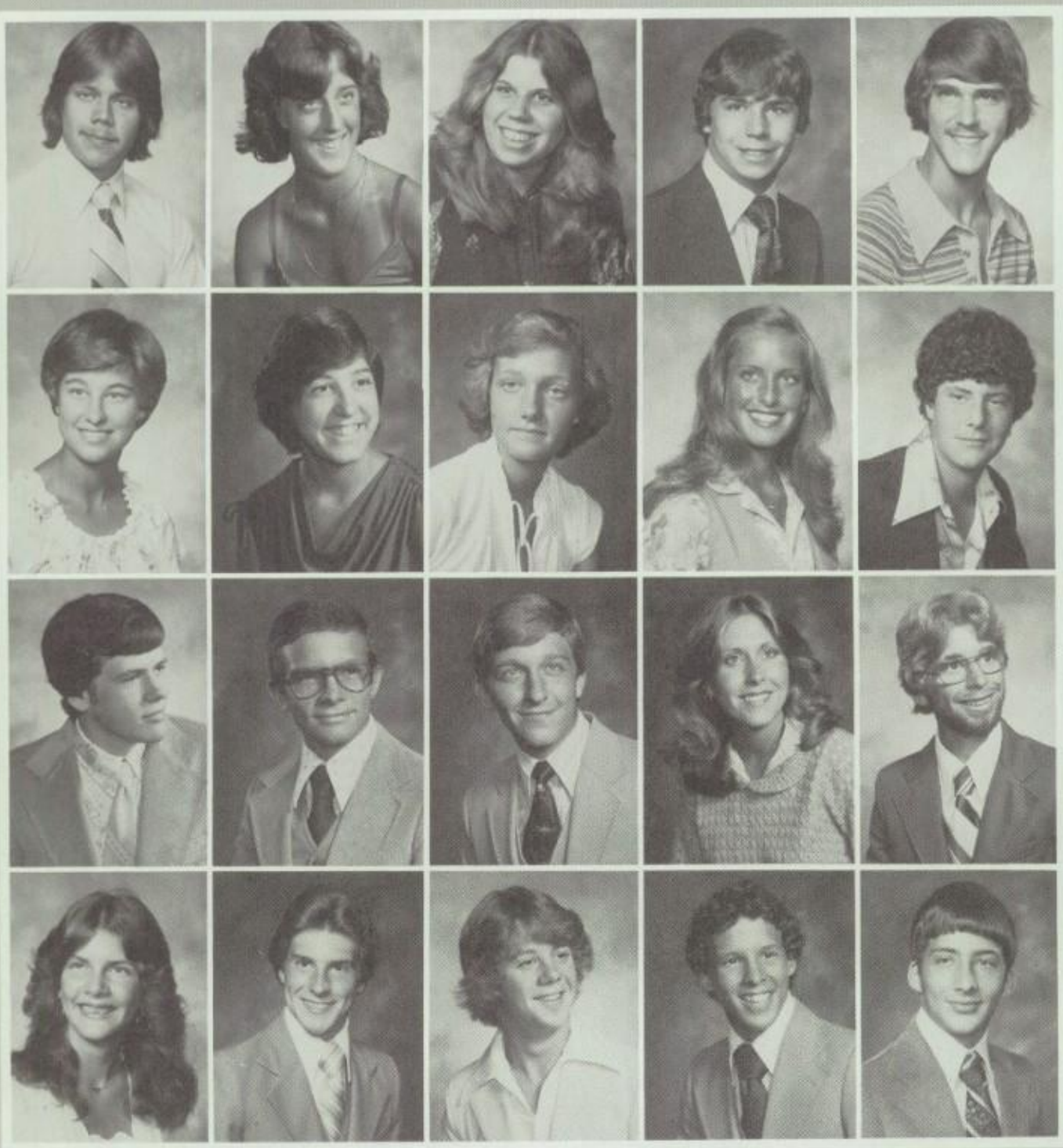
Griffiths, Sean
Griggs, Deborah
Gronewold, Lori
Groves, Tracey
Haan, Blake

Haas, Connie
Hagen, Hugh
Hahn, Sherril
Hamerlinck, Thomas
Hansohn, Patricia

mess. So while you're all warm and sleeping blissfully, the long-suffering, unsung heros of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show", the crew, are dragging themselves home after another session of true horror at the Duck Creek Cinemas!

- Sarah Briles

Sometimes it's more fun to spend a free period goofing off in the courtyard than in the cafeteria or library. (Seniors Debbie Griggs and Doug Schumaker.)



Harman, Scott
Harney, Angela
Harter, Cheryl
Hayes, Thomas
Heidt, Mark

Heimendinger, Audrey
Hein, Melinda
Hendley, Terresa
Heninger, Kathy
Henry, George

Henry, James
Hess, Scott
Hessong, Steve
Hetzel, Kelly
Hetzel, Mike

Hickey, Laura
Hildebrand, Ray
Hill, Daniel
Hill, Jeff
Hintze, Lon

Down through the years

Ah, you're a freshman, full of fright and excitement at the prospect of starting high school. You find idols, get picked on and get laughed at. You push it aside though, because it's your first year. You're constantly nervous about your classes because you're not quite used to the way things are done. You stammer and stutter when you're called on and you get embarrassed, but you live through it.

Ah, you're a sophomore, full of curiosity and wonderment about liquor etc. . . . Your grades drop, you find an idol and you lose friends but you keep your chin up because ther's only two years left. Driving is the craze now. Your friends get cars and drivers licenses but for some reason you're always the last one to get it. Don't worry about what your friends are doing, just do what *you* want to do.

Ah, you're a junior, finally grown up and ready for your role as upperclassman. You make National Honor Society and take your last set of ITEDs. Idols are forgotten.

Ah, you're a SENIOR! You're full of fright and excitement at the prospect of leaving school and getting out into the world. There's ACTs and SATs to worry about now, the last real important tests in your high school career. You're the idol now, setting examples for all of the underclassmen to follow.

You're the upperclassman now, the ADULT!

- Julie DeKeyser

Hippler, Elizabeth
Hocker, Chris
Hoenk, Michael
Hoffman, Marc
Holm, John

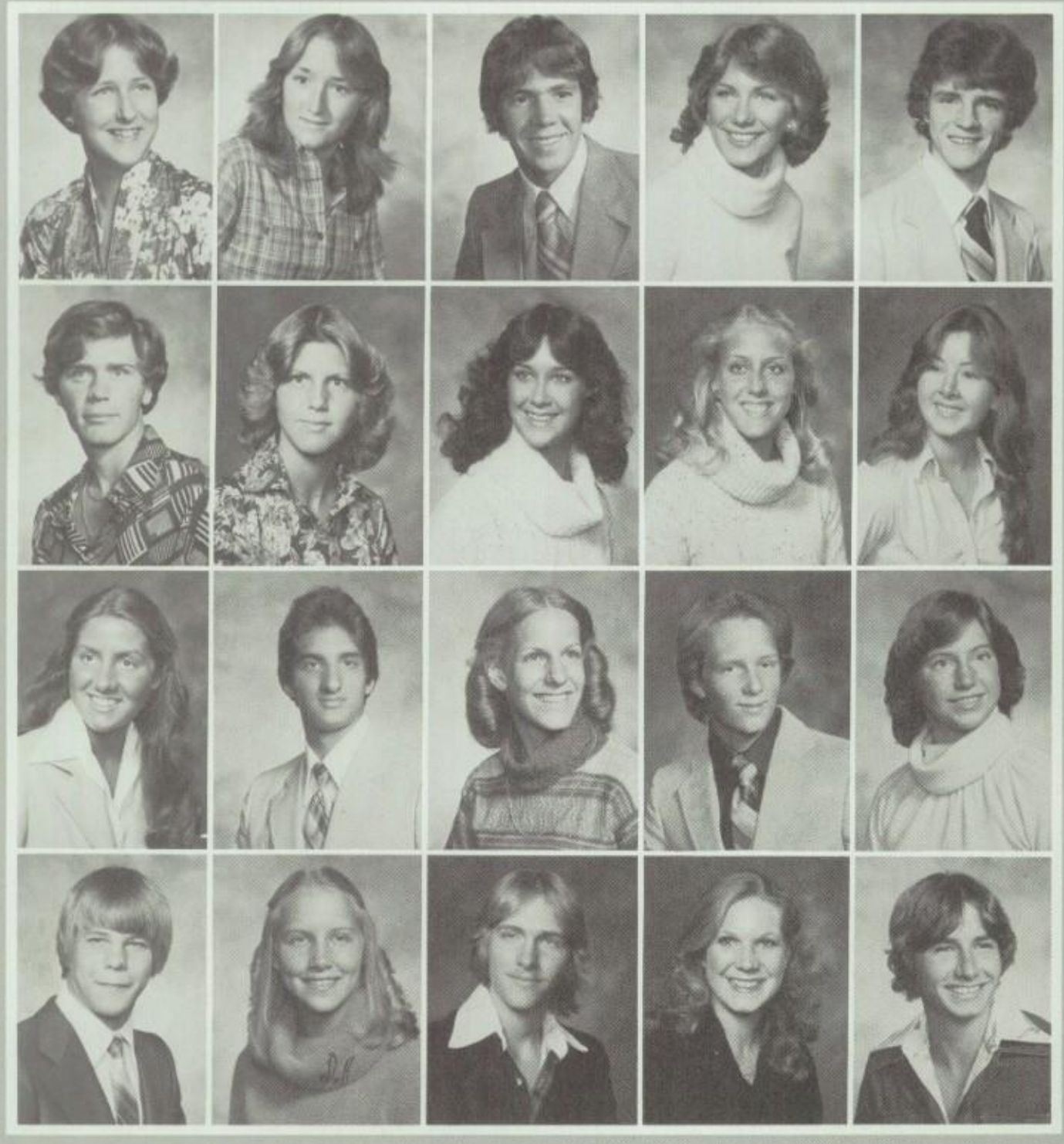
Holst, Wendy
Hooper, Brett
Horak, Christopher
House, Rhonda
Howard, Kevin

Howes, Sarah
Huffman, Carlton
Hunt, Michelle
Irvine, Lisa
Isbill, Jeffrey

Jackovich, Dennis
Jackson, Mark
Jackson, Sandra
Janney, Laura
Jay, Claudia

Although the school lunch prices went up to 60 cents, the price of milk still remained the same. (Seniors Brad Truman and Todd Dixon.)

Just before Christmas vacation Bettendorf High students boycotted lunches as a protest to the raising of the prices. Senior Connie Stanbary preferred McDonald's to the cafeteria food.



Jensen, Pamela
Jessen, Deborah
Jipp, Gary
Johnson, Andrea
Ricca, Ken

Jones, Charles
Jones, Kim
Kegarise, Karen
Keesey, Lisa
Keifer, Jacqueline

Kelley, Dianne
Kelly, Chris
Kilpatrick, Nancy
King, Jeffrey
King, Karen

Kintz, Kevin
Klein, Dawn
Koenes, Jay
Koenig, Georgianna
Koprucki, Joseph

Straight A's

"There's some pressure (to get good grades) from teachers and peers," said senior Mike Hoenk. Mike was one of three people who maintained a 4.0 grade average through all four years of high school. The others were Sandy Jackson and Brian Woodworth.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself," said Brian. "I'm going to Iowa for pre-med." Mike also planned to attend the University of Iowa to study pre-med. As of December, Sandy was unsure of where to go or what to study.

Besides having good grades Mike, Sandy and Brian were all involved in other activites. Mike was a member of Chess Club, Science Club and played in the band. Sandy was co-captain of the gymnastic's team, on the Growl staff and served as the school board representative for the student council. Brian was very involved in the band, competed at All-State and was president of Tri-M.

- Rob Smith

As a senior more is expected of you. You've been here for four years and are preparing for college. Senior Sue Gadient looks pleased with her paper.

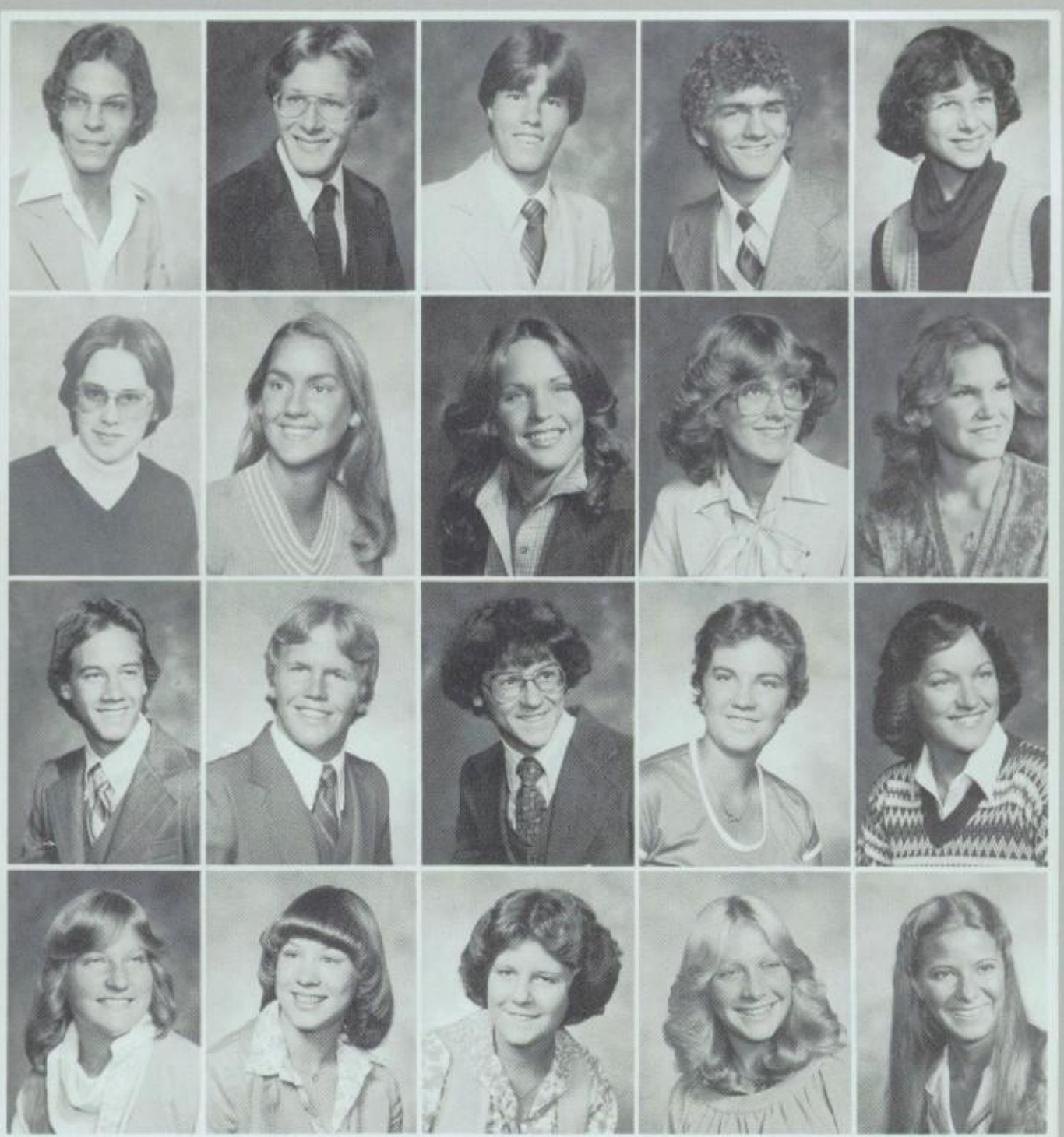
. . . doing donuts . . . "NOT quite" . . . When a Stranger Call

Korey, Jim
Korf, Jay
Korth, Steven
Krystofik, James
Kueter, Barbara

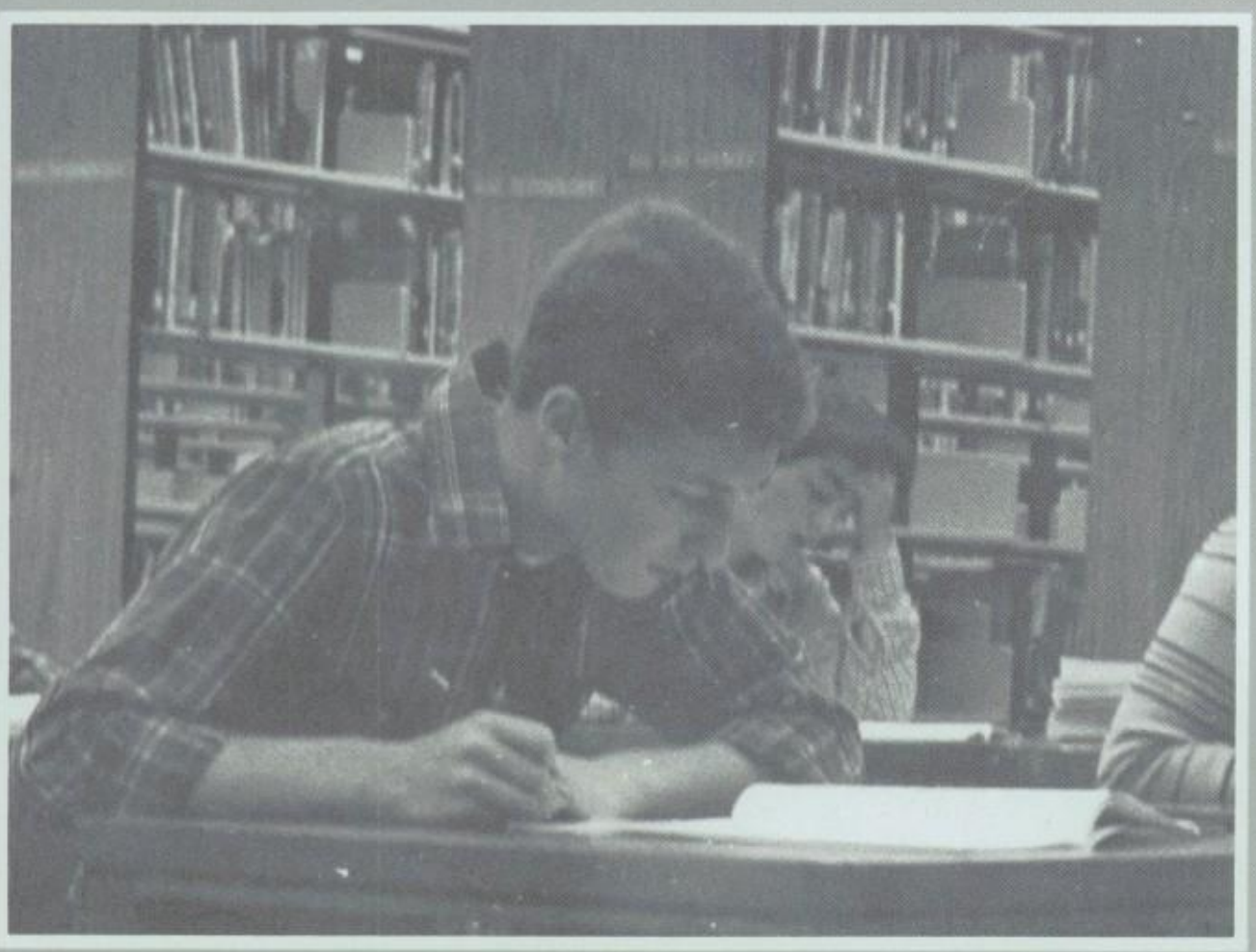
Ladenburger, Jacqueline
Lake, Lisa
Lamar, Sandra
Lambert, Marla
Lange, Jane

Langtimm, Kevin
Larson, David
Larson, Richard
Lathrop, Deborah
Lawson, Crystal

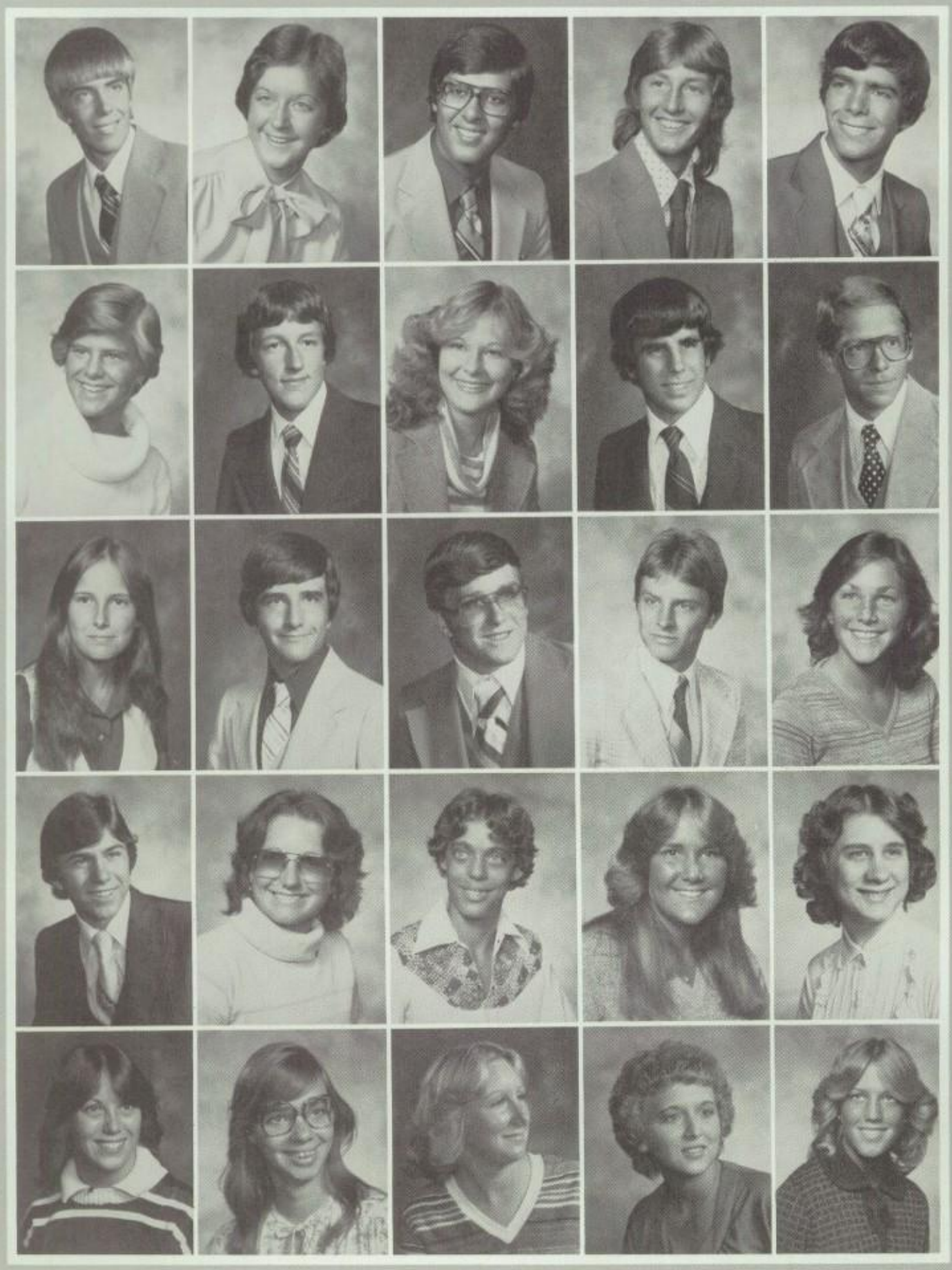
Lee, Barbara
Leonard, Della
Leuth, Monica
Lewis, Shelly
Lockrem, Sally



With the change of the library came a little more studying and a little less talking. Kent Stolley, 11, is a prime example.



Indulgence of the warm fall weather is seen here in the parking lot with seniors Lisa Fenner and Dawn Klein enjoying themselves.



Logan, James
Lorenzen, Jane
Lowry, Robert
McBurney, Paul
McCabe, Pat

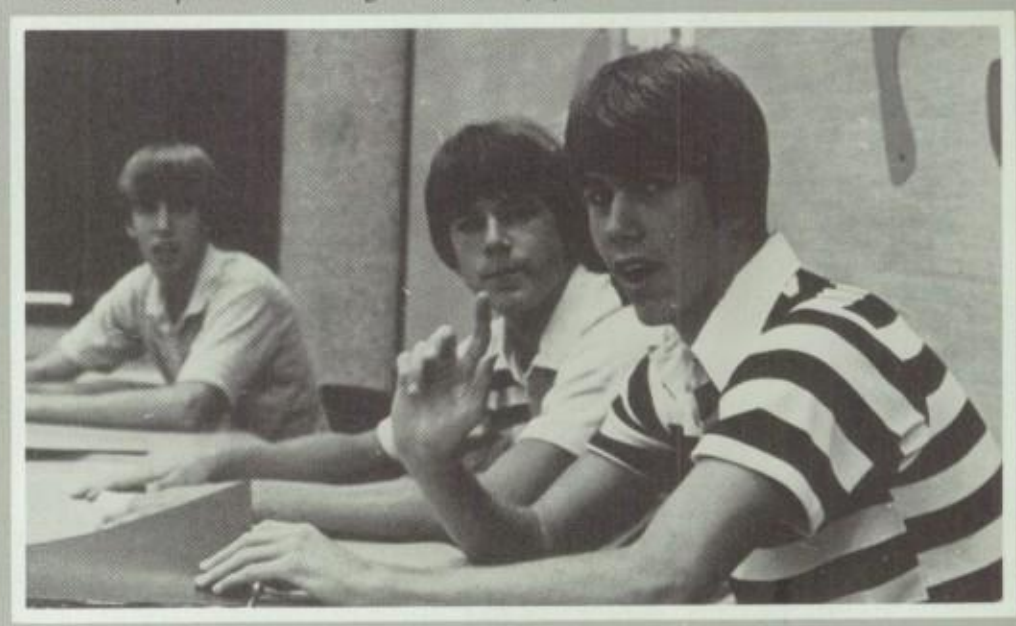
McCollam, Nancy
McConoughey, Gregory
McCoy, Kristine
McCutcheon, Lucas
McDowall, Jon

McKay, Melinda
McLeany, Michael
Mackin, Mark
Mackusick, David
Macleod, Susan

Magnuson, Dean
Mallette, Michelle
Mallory, Marc
Mangels, Julia
Martin, Brenda

Martinson, Tammy
Mason, Judith
Metzgar, Ann
Milburn, Jaleanne
Miller, Jodie

Below Seniors Kevin Howard and Brian Catlett carry on an antimated conversation in Psychology class as senior Jim Logan looks on in disbelief. Right: BHS students set their "spirit" free during an outdoor pep aud.



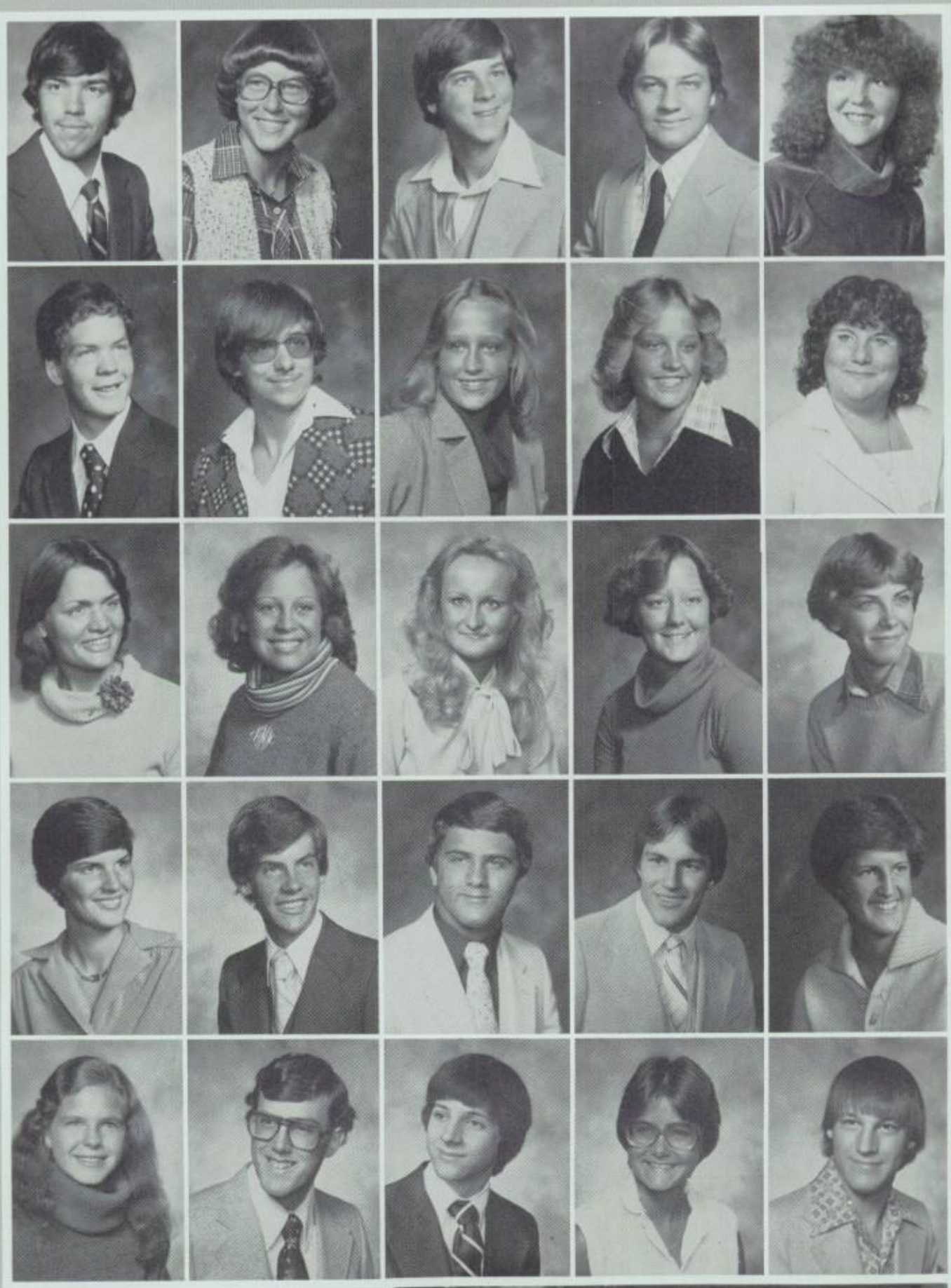
Miller, John
Miller, Linda
Miller, Matthew
Miller, Paul
Millick, Linda

Moldenhauer, Donald
Moline, Blaine
Mooney, Sheila
Mooney, Sheryl
Mooney, Wendy

Morris, Theresa
Moss, Alana
Munster, Michelle
Murphy, Jamie
Nefiodow, Valann

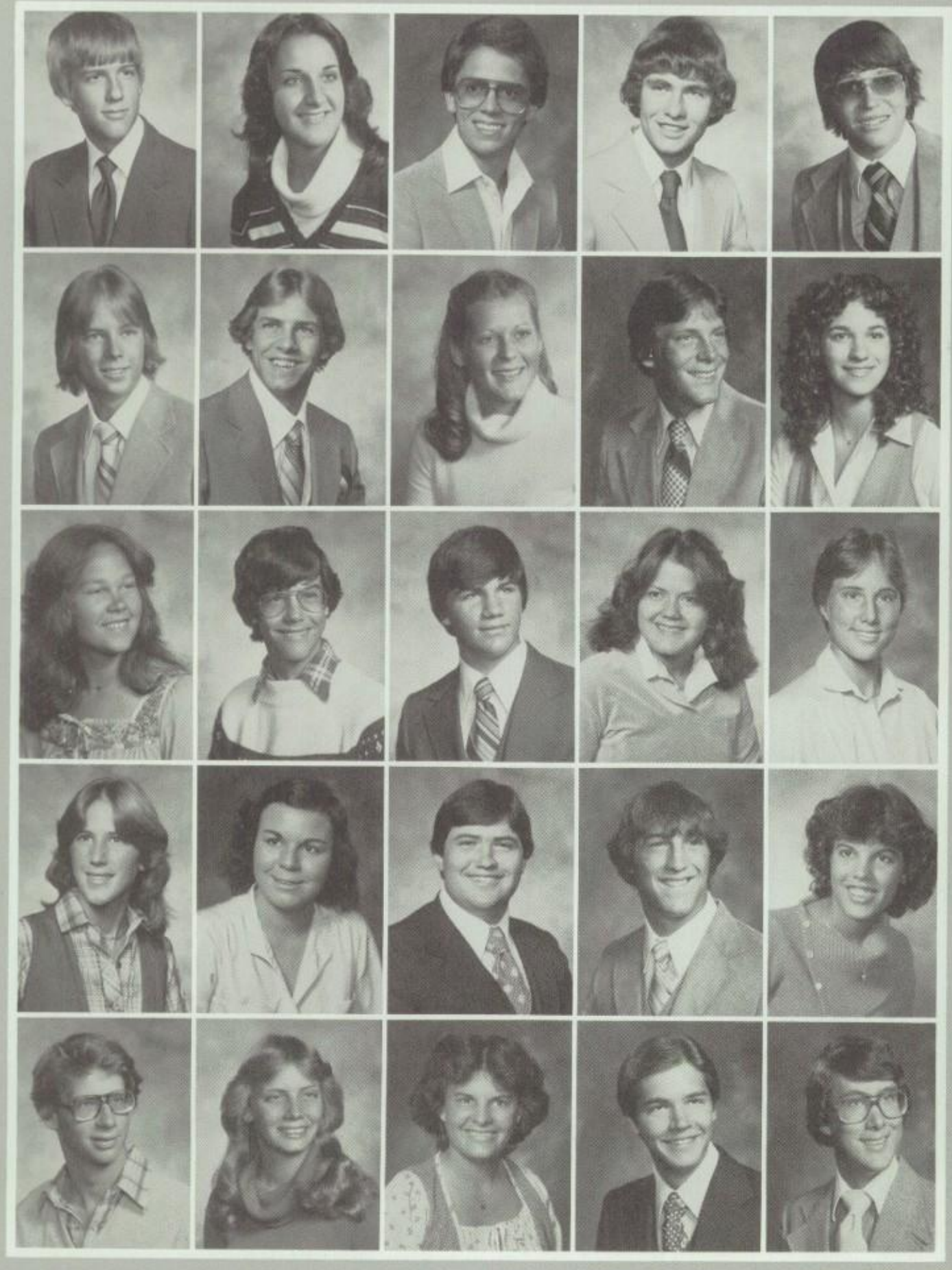
Neville, Theresa
Ney, Michel
Nichols, Daniel
Nichols, David
Nickles, Mindy

Norveisas, Sandra
Nowell, Timothy
Oberhart, Dave
O'Brien, Jacqueline
O'Dell, Shawn



Seniors Tom Bakeris, Al Wilson, Paul Regan, and Hugh Hagen smile and give their impression of an Arabian sheik in the guys' locker room.

Dave Oberhart, and his guide dog, Otto, a black labrador, were a common sight in the halls of BHS. Dave, who lost his sight two years ago, depended on Otto to get him around.



Oldfather, Robert
Orr, Jami
Orstadius, Carl
Osborne, Gregg
O'Toole, Mark

Owens, John
Paisley, Phillip
Palmer, Tamara
Parsons, Dean
Patten, Jamie

Paul, Teresa
Petersen, Erik
Petersen, Mark
Peterson, Janet
Peterson, Kathryn

Pettinger, Michelle
Piatt, Valerie
Pingilley, Thomas
Pitzele, Michael
Place, Maribeth

Pollock, Craig
Porter, Amie
Pottebaum, Carla
Powell, Kevin
Pratt, Jon

Time capsule

Certain things during your four years of high school stand out and need to be remembered. Some of them for this year's seniors are:
Grease
Deer Hunter
high price of gas
disco
suspenders
Cropdusters

The blinding smile of senior Pat McCabe and hidden Rob Lowry, senior, do what they do best, not much.

Pray, Darcia
Primmer, Vicki
Pruden, Robert
Putz, David
Quist, Darci

Ragona, John
Regan, Paul
Reichenbach, Nancy
Reid, Michael
Resh, Leann

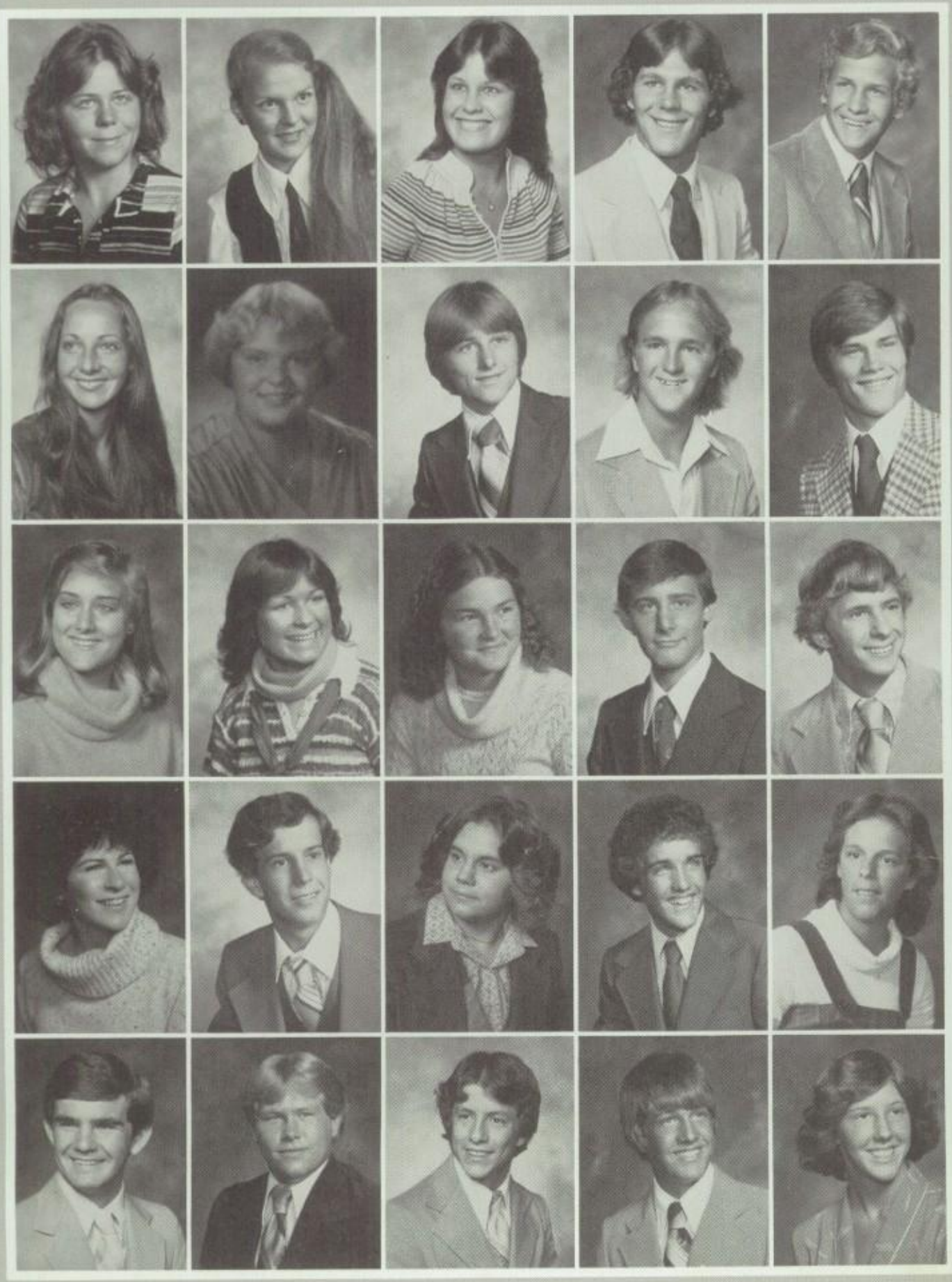
Reynolds, Sharell
Richardson, Kathleen
Riehl, Tanna
Roberts, Janet
Rodine, Helen

Rolfe, Susan
Rominger, Rhonda
Roseman, Steven
Ruggiero, Gianna
Ruppert, Tonya

Rush, Jerry
Russell, Debra
Russell, Monica
Russow, Linda
Ryken, Sherry

Two's company, three's a crowd, but four's crazy. Seniors Cindy Dietzel, Dave Larson, Mike Galligan and Steve Borchardt.

bridge and elevator passes
clown divers
Rosie Meyer
Anti-Khomeni rally
Year of the Dog
food fight
Muppets
candy sales
Mr. Bill
test tube baby
electronic games
The Whimper
hats (cowboy)
building temperatures
Mr. Theissen - Big Banana outfit
hiking boots
Spirit uncontrollable
mopeds



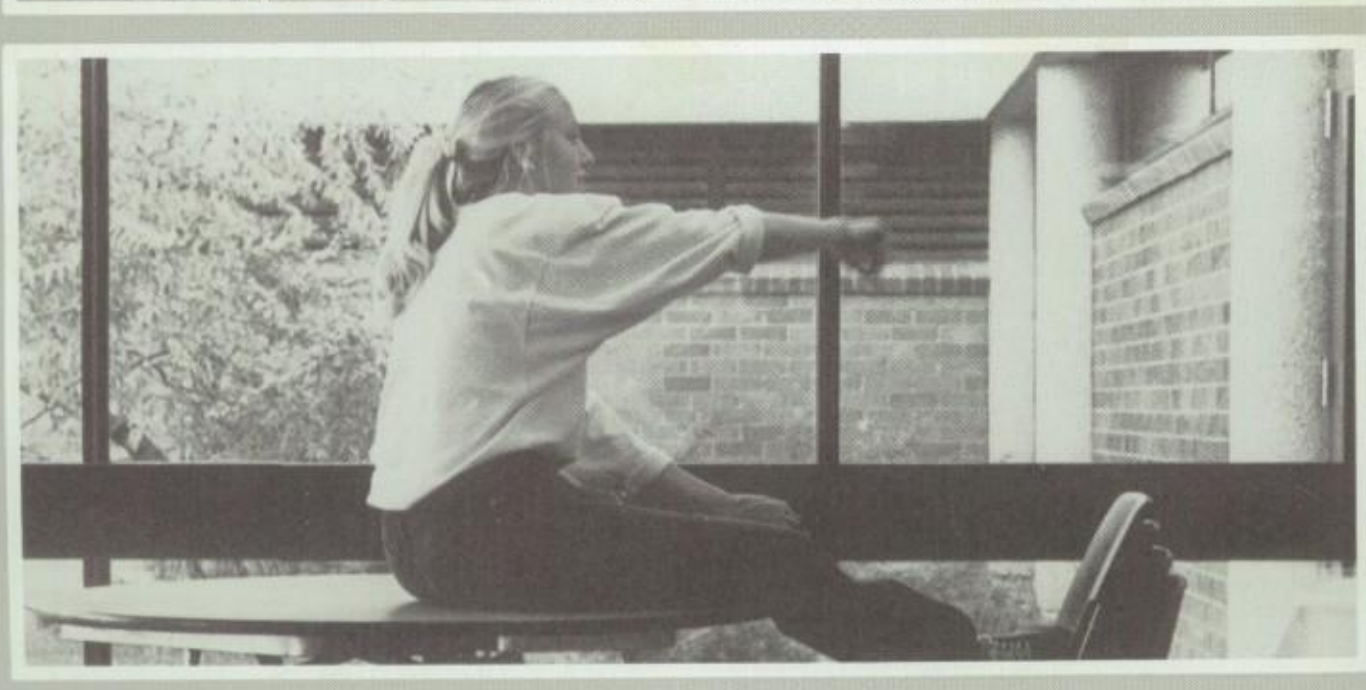
Sawvell, Denise
Schafer-Junger, Dorothea
Schertz, Leslie
Schleisman, Brent
Schloemer, Timothy

Schmidt, Cynthia
Schmitt, Joan
Schone, Jerry
Schumaker, Douglas
Schwanz, Robert

Schwanz, Robin
Scott, Linda
Seitz, Amy
Selman, Ricky
Sergeant, Bruce

Serrano, Sandra
Shepard, Kevin
Slavens, Jane
Smith, Bradley
Smith, Linda

Smith, Robert
Smithson, Howard
Sobie, Scott
Sonksen, Marlowe
Sonneville, Meribeth



Senior Lisa Keesey gets everyone going during the preparations preceding the 1979 Homecoming dance.

Roots
Spike at the Mike
painter pants
Mrs. Gillespie
Bicentennial
Salt II
Bee Gees
Mork and Mindy
Iran
kinky hair
Bubble Yum
snow in '79
Rocky Horror Picture Show
higher lunch prices
Animal House
Pop rocks
Guys and Dolls (Joe Priester forgot a
scene)

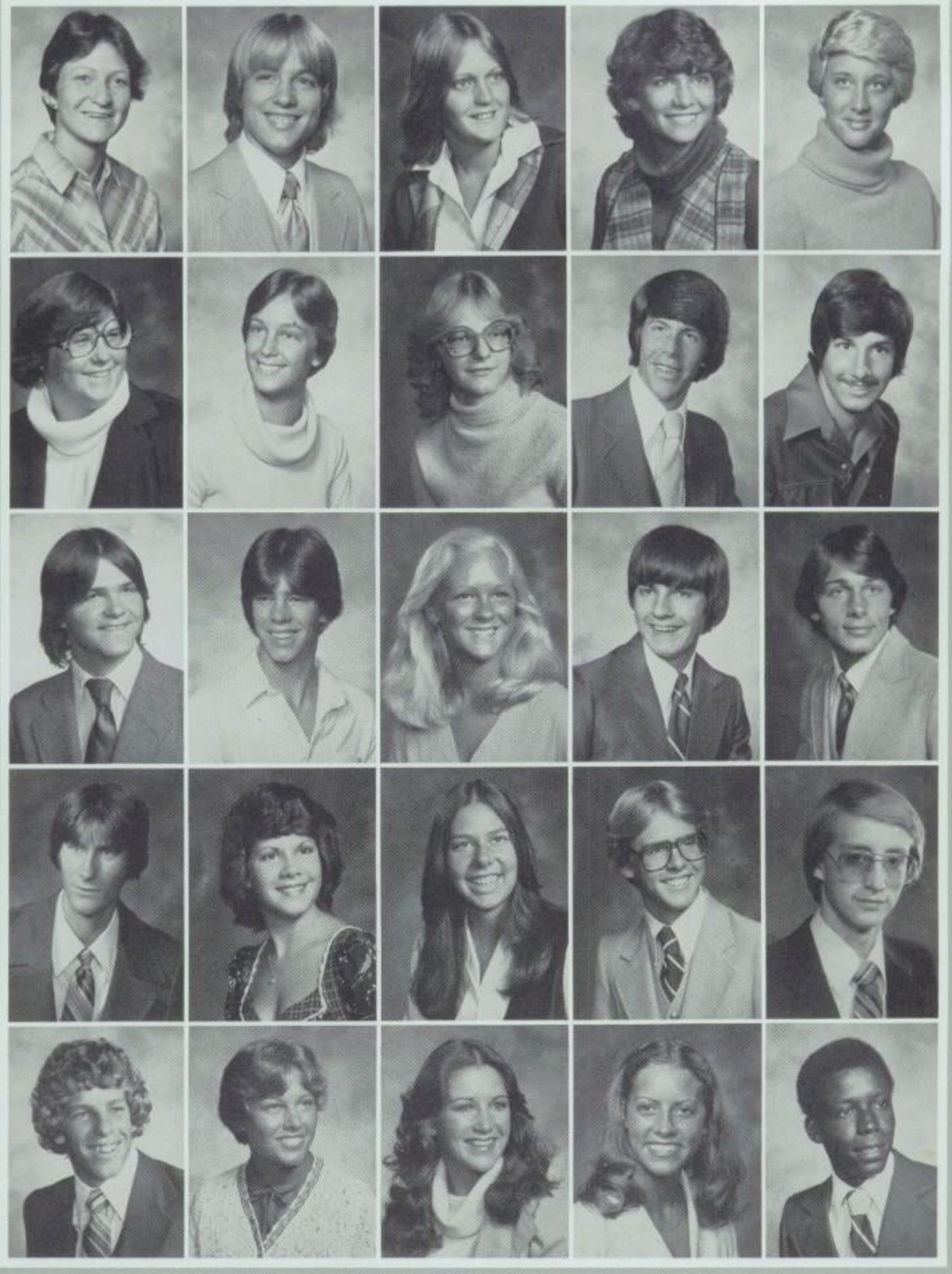
Southern, Terri
Speak, Scott
Speidel, Carol
Sprout, Carolyn
Stahl, Deborah

Stahle, Laurie
Stanbary, Connie
Starken, Bronwyn
Statler, Douglas
Stearman, Dennis

Stevens, Jeffrey
Stewart, Matthew
Stuedemann, Beth
Styvaert, Michael
Sullivan, Michael

Sweeney, David
Szabaga, Lisa
Tapprich, Cami
Tatarka, Daniel
Taylor, Douglas

Tebbutt, Gregory
Tellin, Lisa
Tharp, Cinthia
Thiemann, Deanna
Thompson, Gary



Hello Dolly
"It's been real"
Nadia Comaneci
ALL Sports Trophy
golfers (won state)
Star Wars
streakers
Heninger-Quail Morning Reports
Saturday Night Fever
Steve Martin
"Go for it"
toga parties
boat people
Hard rock café
Aldo Morro
Double pierced ears
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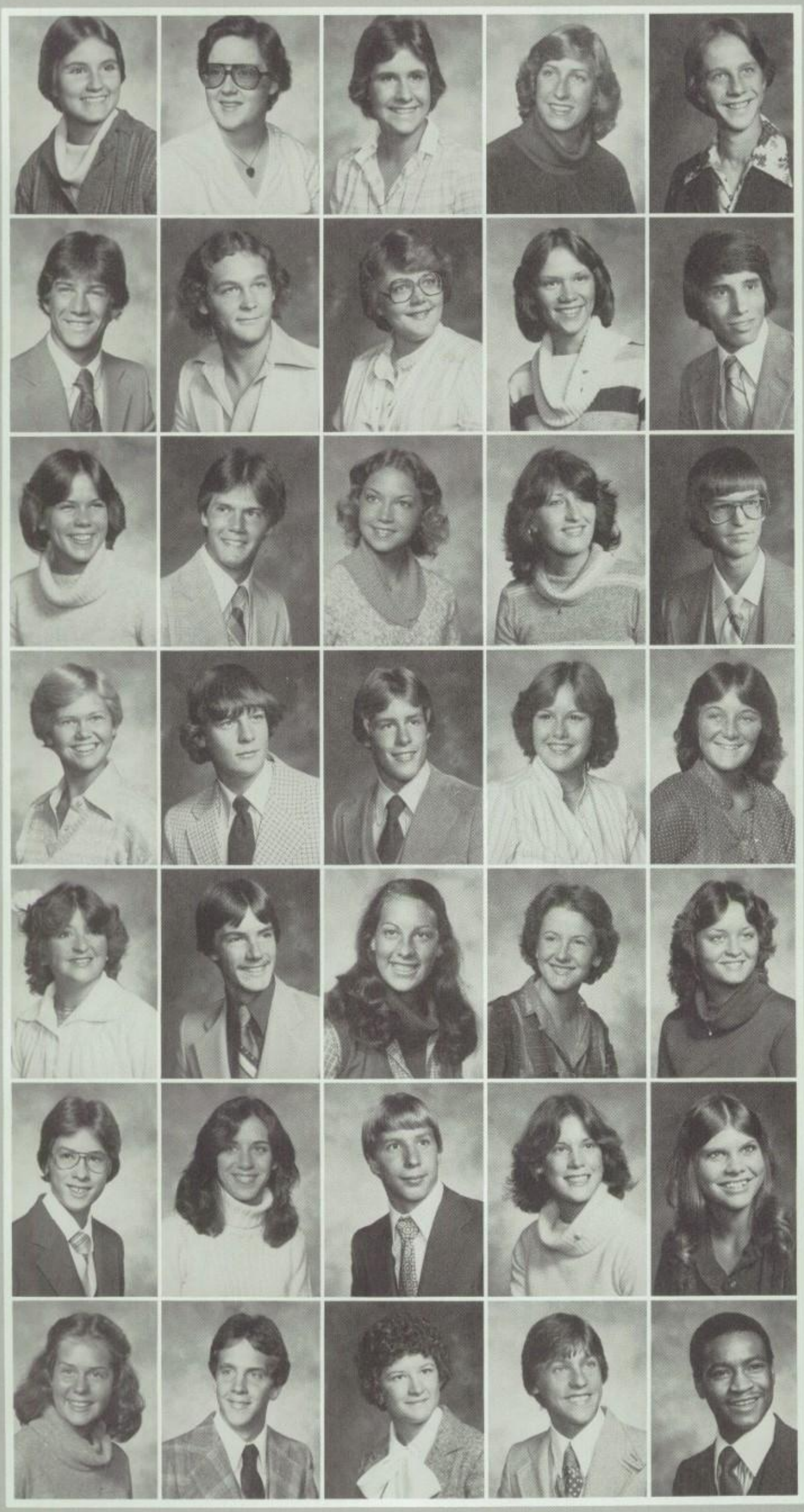
After a long summer no one likes being inside for too long. Seniors Shawn Glynn, Randy Brown and Jane Curtis take a much needed break.



Thompson, Janice
Topping, Karen
Townsend, Tammy
Trissel, Karen
Trudell, Robert

Truman, Bradley
Urmy, Jeffery
Van Horn, Linda
Vanderpool, Deborah
Van Keulen, Thomas

Vens, Kathleen
Vogel, John
Vogel, Mary
Vogele, Jennifer
Vorberg, Mark

Wait, Karen
Wall, William
Wangsness, Jeffrey
Ward, Betty
Washam, Toni

Watson, Lisa
Wayland, Timothy
Weaver, Julie
Webb, Julie
Weis, Mary

Weiser, Kenneth
Wells, Ronda
Wessel, Brent
Westerlund, Joy
Wheat, Doneta

White, Christine
Whitehead, Mike
Whitehorn, Dianne
Williams, Michael
Willingham, Calvin

Willingham, Robin
Wilson, Alan
Wolbers, Gary
Wolfe, Tim
Woodworth, Brian

Wooldridge, Tom
Wundram, Peter
Yager, Sue
Young, Scott
Jacobs, Danny

Living independently

"Learning to use this (was the hardest part of Independent Living)," answered senior Rob Lowry pointing to a sewing machine.

A class for seniors, Independent Living consists of a quarter of basic food preparation and a quarter of beginning sewing.

Mrs. Ewoldt feels guys taking the class usually do better than freshman girls taking a beginning sewing class. "Most are more mature and have better coordination." She feels the class isn't long enough. "If we had a year long class they could have a semester of cooking and sewing. "If someone gets interested in their senior year there's just not enough time."

Said senior Jim Dichiser, "I knew how to cook but I didn't know how to sew. Now I can repair my own stuff."

Most people prefer the quarter of cooking. Explains senior Steve Borchardt, "You get to eat what you make!" Students learn to prepare dishes ranging from omelettes to homemade pizza.

Many seniors take Independent Living just as something to fill their schedule and end up finding it interesting and enjoyable.

- Rob Smith

Senior Jim Baker demonstrates the fine art of spinning pizza dough during a fourth period Independent Living class. Jim, a transfer student from Rock Island Alleman, has been working at Harris Pizza for a year.

"I really like it," said senior Mike Donnelly. "Before I took this class I didn't know how to sew. I didn't know how to thread the machine or anything. I've learned a lot."

Senior directory

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Judy Abel: Beacon, 12; Cheerleader, 10; Class Officer, 9,10,11,12; Dramatics, 10; Exchange Student, 11 1/2; Happy Bulldogs, 10,11; Homecoming Queen, 12; Junior Leader, 10,11; National Honor Society, 12; Pandora, 9,10,11,12; Student Council, 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11; Variety Show, 9,10; Volleyball, 9,10.

Kate Allee: Glee Club, 9; Happy Bulldog, 10,11,12; Latin Club, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Pep Club, 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12.

Scott Allen: B-club, 9,10; Clown Diving, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12.

Jay Anderson: B-club, 12; Band, 9,10,11; Football, 10,11,12; Pep Band, 11; Wrestling, 9.

Tim Archibald: Football, 10.

Mike Arnold: B-club, 12; Football, 10,11,12; Track 10,11.

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Troy Bailey: Basketball, 9,10; Football, 9,10.

Tom Bakeris: B-club, 11,12; Football, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 12; Track, 9,10,11,12; Wrestling, 9.

Nolan Barton: Junior Leader, 12.

Kelly Kay Barta: Bike Club, 10; Choristers, 10; Contest Plays, 10; Dramatics, 10,11; Glee Club, 9; Musical 10,11; Ski Club 11,12; Thespians, 10,11.

Don Behr: Distributive Education, 12.

Cathy Beine: Basketball, 9; Cheerleader, 9; Happy Bulldog, 9,10,11; Junior Leader, 10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11; Ski Club, 10,11,12; Softball, 9; Swimming, 9; Tennis, 9.

Thomas L. Belyea: French Club, 9,10; Mesons, 10; Ski Club, 12; Bambi, 12.

Theresa Benson: Band, 9; Happy Bulldog, 10; Ski Club, 12; Track, 9; Civic Center Basketball, 11,12.

Stacy Benton: Happy Bulldog, 9,10; Junior Leader, 12; Pep Club, 9; Ski Club, 11; Variety Show, 10.

Craig Bevard: Football, 9,10,11,12.

Kim Bieber: Civic Center Basketball, 11,12; Happy Bulldogs, 10; Office Education, 12; Pep Club, 9,10; Volleyball, 9.

Steve Bloyd: Beacon, 12; Football, 9,10; Growl, 12.

Bill Blayney: Wrestling, 9.

Dave Bondi: Band, 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band, 9,10,11,12; Chess Club, 9,10,11,12; Mesons, 11,12; Musical, 11; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pep Band, 11,12; Swimming, 9; Diving, 9.

Rick Bonjour: Football, 9; Latin Club, 10; Track, 9; Wrestling, 9.

Steve Borchardt: FCA, 12; Football, 9; Junior Leader, 12; Ski Club, 12.

Gretchen Born: Basketball 9,10; Beacon, 12; Class Officer, 10; Growl, 12; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; Pandora, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 11,12; Softball, 10,11,12; Student Council, 9,10,12; Track, 9,10,11,12; Volleyball, 9,10,11,12; Civic Center Basketball, 11,12.

Brenda Bowker: Distributive Education, 12.

Stacy Bowers: A Capella, 11,12; All-state Chorus, 12; Chamber Choir, 12; Choristers, 10; Choristers Ensemble, 10; Contest Plays, 9,10,11,12; Dramatics, 9,10,11,12; Fall Play, 9,10,11,12; Glee Club, 9; Junior Leader, 11,12; Musical, 9,10,11,12; Speech Contests, 9,10,11,12; Spring Play, 9,10,11,12; Thespians, 10,11,12; Tri-M, 12; Variety Show, 9,10,11,12; Young Voices, 11,12; Civic Center Basketball, 9,10,11.

Lynne Brauer: Beacon, 10,11,12; German Club, 12; Growl, 12; Spirit Unlimited, 11,12; Ski Club, 12; Spanish Club, 10,11,12.

Donna Brown: German Club, 10,11,12; Happy Bulldogs, 11,12; Latin Club, 12; National Honor Society, 10,11,12; Spanish Club, 9,10,11,12.

Julie Brown: A Capella, 11,12; Choristers, 10; Choristers Ensemble, 10; Contest Plays, 10; Dramatics, 10,11; FCA, 9,10; Glee Club, 9; Growl, 12; Manager (softball), 9; Pep Club, 9,10; Variety Show, 11,12; Civic Center Basketball, 9,12.

Sue Block: Band, 9,10,11,12; Basketball, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pandora, 11,12; Pep Band, 12; Softball, 9; Track, 9,10; Volleyball, 9,10,11,12.

Mitch Brown: Golf, 11,12; Track, 12.

Paula C. Brown: A Cappela, 11,12; Chamber Choir, 11,12; Choristers, 10; Choristers Ensemble, 10; Dramatics, 12; Fall Play, 11; Musical, 11; National Honor Society, 12; Tri-M, 11,12; Variety Show, 11,12.

Nancy Brown: Football, 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band, 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society, 9,10,11,12; Ski Club, 9,10,11,12; Track, 9,10,11,12; Wrestling, 9,10,11,12.

Joyce Burnham: Glee Club, 9; Pandora, 11,12; Swimming, 9,10,11,12; Synchro, 9,10,11,12; Bambi, 12.

Tracy Bezdek: Band, 9,10,11,12; Beacon, 10; Bike Club, 10; Jazz Band, 9; State Solo & ensemble, 10,11,12; Musical, 11; National Honor Society, 12; Pep Band, 11,12; Ski Club, 11; Variety Show, 11.

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Kim Cary: Cheerleader, 9,10,11,12; Class Officer, 12; Growl, 12; Homecoming Candidate, 12; Junior Leader, 12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pep Club, 9,10,11,12; Ski Club, 12; Student Council, 10,11,12; Civic Center Basketball, 10,11,12.

Brian Catlett: B-club, 11,12; Basketball, 9; Beacon, 11,12; Growl, 11,12; Happy Bulldog, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; Manager, 10,11,12; Outlooks, 10; Pep Club, 11,12; Ski Club, 12;

Tina Chappell: All-state Band, 12; Band, 9,10,11,12; Happy Bulldogs, 10,11; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; Musical, 10,11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pep Band, 10,11,12; Tri-M, 12; Variety Show, 11;

Ann Clarke: Civic Center Basketball, 12; Happy Bulldogs, 10,11; Junior Leader, 11,12; Pep Club, 10,11; Ski Club, 12.

Sue Clemitus: Band, 9,10,11,12; Happy Bulldogs, 10,11; Latin Club, 10; Ski Club, 11,12; Spanish Club, 11,12.

Korrie Clifton: Happy Bulldogs, 10; Office Education, 12; Pep Club, 10,11.

Tina Coin: Band, 9,10,11; French Club, 11,12; Growl Editor, 12; Junior Leader, 11,12; National Honor Society, 12; Pandora, 12; Pep Club, 11,12; Quill and Scroll, 12; Ski Club, 10,11,12; Tennis, 9,10,11,12; Variety Show, 9,10; Volleyball, 10.

Tami Cooke: Cheerleader, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 9,10,11,12; Student Council, 9,10,12.

Jimmie Sue Cotton: Civic Center Basketball, 12; Band, 9,10; German Club, 10,11,12; National Honor Society, 10,11,12; Pandora, 11,12; Synchro, 9,10,11,12; Bambi, 12.

Don Cullen: Basketball, 9,10; Football, 9,10,11,12; Ski Club, 12; Track, 10,11,12.

Tony Culp: Football, 10; Ski Club, 10,11; Junior Leader, 10,11; Wrestling, 9,10.

Katherine Cummings: Band, 9,10; Civic Center Basketball, 12; Cheerleader, 9; FCA, 11,12; French Club, 11,12; Pep Club, 11,12; Track, 9,12; Variety Show, 12.

Jane Curtis: Cheerleader, 9,10,11,12; FCA, 9,10,11; Junior Leader, 12; Pandora, 9,10,11,12; Ski Club, 11; Track, 9,10,11,12.

Mike Curtis: Junior Leader, 10; Volleyball, 9,10.

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Beth Danielsen: Beacon, 11; German Club, 12; Golf, 10,11,12; Happy Bulldog, 11; National Honor Society, 12; Pandora, 12; Pep Club, 11; Ski Club, 11,12; Volleyball, 9.

Brian DeCoster: Fall play, 11; Ski Club, 11,12; Spring play, 11; Junior Achievement, 10.

Jackie Dinning: Happy Bulldog, 11; Office Education, 12.

Scott Ditzenberger: Distributive Education, 12.

Cindy Dietzel: Junior Leader, 12; Tennis, 10,11,12; Volleyball, 9; Civic Center Basketball, 12.

Sheila Doyle: All-state Band, 11; Band, 9,10,11,12; Happy Bulldogs, 11; Office Education, 12; Pep Band, 11,12; Tri-M, 11,12.

Cindy Duckworth: Gymnastics, 9; Close-up, 11; Pep Club, 9.

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Eric Echols: Band, 9,10; Bike Club, 9,10; Swimming, 9,10,11.

Don Elkin: Track, 9,10.

Gene Elliott: B-club, 9,10,11,12; Basketball, 9,10,11,12; Choristers, 9,10; Golf, 9,10,11,12; Happy Bulldogs, 9; Junior Leader, 10,11,12.

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Lisa Fenner: Junior Leader, 11,12; Ski Club, 10,11.

Kathy Ferguson: Beacon, 12; Class Officer, 9,10,11; Student Council President, 12; Happy Bulldogs, 9,10; Junior Leader, 10,11; Student Council, 9,10,11,12; Swimming, 9,10; Synchro, 9,10.

Debbie Finn: Band, 9,10,11,12; German Club, 10; Manager, 10; Musical, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Pep Band, 11,12; Ski Club, 11,12; Tri-M, 12.

Pam Flathers: Happy Bulldogs, 11; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; Manager, 10; Pep Club, 9,10,11; Spanish Club, 11; Swimming, 9; Track, 9.

Bill Fleming: Baseball, 10; Football, 9,10,11,12; Swimming, 9,10,11.

Dale Forsythe: A Cappela, 12; Dramatics, 12; Fall Play, 12; Musical, 12; Spanish Club, 11.

Brad Fox: Basketball, 9,10,11; Cross Country 9; Track, 9,10.

Tami Frame: Cheerleader, 9,10,11,12; FCA, 11; Homecoming Candidate, 12; Junior Leader, 12; Ski Club, 11,12; Sweetheart Candidate, 9,10,11; Track, 10.

Bob Frick: Basketball, 9; Debate, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 11,12; National Honor Society, 10,11,12; Speech Contests, 9,10,11,12; Tennis, 9,10,11,12.

Pat Frisch: Bike Club, 12; Chess Club, 10,11; Growl, 12.

Deborah Fuhrman: FCA, 10; National Honor Society, 12; Office Education, 12; Spanish Club, 9,10,11; Student Council, 10.

Monica Fultz: Basketball manager, 9,10.

Pam Fulton: Band, 9,10,11,12; Ski Club, 12.

Kelly Funk: Happy Bulldogs, 10.

Lori Fyfe: Beacon, 11; Bike Club, 11; Happy Bulldog, 11,12; Junior Leader, 12; Latin Club, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 11,12; Ski Club, 11,12.

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John Gabor: Cross Country, 9,10,11.

Sue Gadient: Basketball, 9,10; FCA, 10; Pep Club, 9; Swimming, 10,11.

Jeff Garrett: B-Club, 12; Baseball, 9,10,11; Class Officer, 12; Football, 9,10; Ski Club, 12; Student Council, 12; Wrestling, 9.

Dale Gay: Band, 9,10,11,12; Football, 9,10; Track, 9,10,11.

Lisa Gelvin: Beacon, 12; FCA, 10,11,12; Growl, 12; Junior Leader, 11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pep Club, 9,11,12; Spanish Club, 9,10,11; High School Bowl, 11,12; National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

Tony George: Football, 9,10; Track, 9; Wrestling, 9.

Julie Gerhardt: Beacon, 11; French Club, 9,10,11; German, 11,12; Growl, 12; Happy Bulldog, 10,11; Mesons, 10,11; National Honor Society, 11,12; Ski Club, 11,12; Civic Center Basketball, 12.

Monique Gero: Beacon, 12; Cross Country, 9,10,11,12; Pandora, 10,11,12; Ski Club, 12; Track, 9,10,11,12.

Stephanie Gerth: Band, 9,10,11,12; Class Officer, 11; Dance Drill Team, 11; FCA, 10; Growl, 12; Happy Bulldog, 9,10; Jazz Band, 9; Pep Band, 12; Pep Club, 10,11; Ski Club, 12; Student Council, 11; Student Affairs Committee, 11; Track, 10.

Diane Gibbs: Basketball, 12; Pep Club, 11.

Greg Gebeault: Baseball, 9,11.

Julie Giertz: Golf, 9,10,11,12; Happy Bulldog, 10; National Honor Society, 11,12.

Shawn Glynn: FCA, 9,10,11,12; Football, 9,10,11; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; Track, 9,10,11.

Julie Goldermann: Distributive Education, 12; Junior Achievement, 9,10,11,12.

Beth Goodall: Band, 9,10,11,12; Pep Band, 11,12; Pep Club, 10,11; Swimming, 9; Synchro, 9.

Ann Gordon: A Cappella, 11,12; All State Chorus, 12; Chamber Choir, 11; Choristers, 10; Choristers Ensemble, 10; Dramatics, 9,10,11,12; Fall Play, 9,10,11,12; FCA, 9,10; Glee Club, 9; Growl, 12; Junior Leader, 12; Musical, 10,11,12; National Honor Society, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 9,10; Thespians, 12; Young Voices, 12; Civic Center Basketball, 9,12.

Ellen Gorecki: Distributive Education, 12; Happy Bulldog, 9; Pep Club, 9; Track, 9,10.

Tammie Graber: Band, 9; Beacon, 11; Dance Drill Team, 10; French Club, 11,12; Growl, 12; Junior Leader, 9,10,11,12; Pep Club, 11,12; Ski Club, 12; Swimming, 9,10; Track, 9; Trades and Industry, 12; Variety Show, 10; Reporter for VICA, 12; Cheerleading, 11,12.

Bill Grenko: B-Club, 11,12; FCA, 11,12; Football, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 11,12; National Honor Society, 12; Track, 9,10,11,12; Wrestling, 9,10.

Debbie Goggs: Cheerleader, 10,11,12; Class Officer, 11; Cross Country, 9,10; FCA, 9,10,11; Homecoming Candidate, 12; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; Pandora, 10,11; Pep Club, 9,10,11,12; Student Council, 10,11; Track, 9,10,11; Civic Center Basketball, 10,11,12.

Lori Gronewold: Beacon, 11; German Club, 11,12; Growl, 12; Happy Bulldog, 10,11,12; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; Manager, 9; Mesons, 11; Pep Club, 9,10,11,12; Ski Club, 10,11; Basketball Statistician, 10,11,12.

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Hugh Hagen: B-club, 12; Football, 9,10,11,12; Ski Club, 12; Track, 9,10,11,12; Wrestling, 9,10.

Sherril Hahn: Office Education, 12.

Patty Hansohn: Basketball, 9,10; Office Education, 12; Track, 11; Civic Center Basketball, 12.

Angie Harney: Choristers, 9; Industrial Arts Club, 9; Junior Achievement, 10.

Audrey Heimendinger: Band, 9,10,11; Cross Country, 11; FCA, 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band, 9; Junior Leader, 11; National Honor Society, 10,11,12; Pandora, 10,11,12; Pep Band, 10,11; Tennis, 9,10,11,12; Trades and Industry, 12.

Teresa Handly: Choir, 9,10; Choristers, 11; Spanish Club, 9; Track, 9.

George Henry: B-club, 11,12; Golf, 10,11,12; Latin Club, 9.

Scott R. Hess: Distributive Education, 12; Football, 9; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; Ski Club, 12; Track, 9; Wrestling, 9,10.

Steve Hessong: Football, 9,10; Trades and Industry, 12.

Kelly Hetzel: Goldusters, 11,12; Happy Bulldogs, 12; Pep Club, 9,10; Ski Club, 12; Variety Show, 11,12.

Mike Hetzel: Model UN, 12; Spirit Unlimited, 12.

Laura Hikey: Office Education, 12; Ski Club, 10,11; Volleyball, 10.

Ray Hildebrand: A Cappela, 9,10,11,12; Choristers, 10; Choristers Ensemble, 9,10; Dramatics, 9,10,11,12; Fall Play, 9,10,11,12; FCA, 10,11; Junior Leader, 11,12; Musical, 10,11,12; Spring Play, 12; Thespians, 12; Track, 10,11; Variety Show, 10,11,12; Young Voices, 11,12.

Dan Hill: B-club, 12; Junior Leader, 12; Ski Club, 11,12; Swimming, 10,11; Track, 9,10; Wrestling, 9.

Jeff Hill: B-club, 12; Baseball, 10,11,12; Basketball, 9,10,11,12; Football, 9,10; Growl, 12; Homecoming Candidate, 12.

Lori Hintze: Close-up, 11,12; Band, 9,10,11,12; Basketball, 9; Chess Club, 9,10; Jazz Band, 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pep Band, 10,11,12; Bambi, 12.

Liz Hippler: Beacon, 12; Cheerleader, 9; FCA, 10; Growl, 12; Gymnastics, 10; Happy Bulldogs, 9,10; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; National Honor Society, 12; Pandora, 10,11,12; Student Council, 9; Track, 9.

Mike Hoenk: Band, 9,10,11,12; Chess Club, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 11,12; Mesons, 11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pep Band, 11; Variety Show, 11; Wrestling, 9; High School Bowl, 11,12; National Merit Scholar Semifinalist, 12.

Marc Hoffman: Band, 9,10,11,12; Basketball, 9; Jazz Band, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 11,12; National Honor Society, 12; Pep Band, 10,11,12; Variety Show, 10,11,12.

John Holm: Golf, 11.

Brett Hooper: Football, 9; Wrestling, 9,10,11,12.

Kevin Howard: B-club, 11,12; Basketball, 9,10,11,12; Growl, 12; Junior Leader, 10; National Honor Society, 12.

Sarah Howes: Cross Country, 9,10,11,12; Latin Club, 11; Pandora, 9,10,11,12; Track, 9,10,11,12.

Michelle Hunt: Happy Bulldogs, 9; Pep Club, 9,10; Turnabout Candidate, 9,10,11,12.

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Lisa Irvine: Band, 9,10,11,12; Basketball, 9,10,11,12; FCA, 9,10; Happy Bulldogs, 9,10; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pandora, 9,10,11,12; Pep Band, 12; Ski Club, 9,10; Softball, 9,10; Track, 9,10,11,12; Tri-M, 12.

Mark Jackson: Chess Club, 9,10; Football, 10; Swimming, 9,10,11; Trade and Industry, 12.

Sandy Jackson: French Club, 9,10,11,12; Growl, 12; Gymnastics, 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pandora, 9,10,11,12; Ski Club, 11; Student Council, 12; Bambi (probationary), 12.

Claudia Jay: Band, 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band, 9; Musical, 10; Pep Band, 11.

Pam Jensen: Band, 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band, 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society, 12; Pep Band, 10,11,12; Variety Show, 11,12.

Andrea Johnson: Junior Leader, 12; Pep Club, 10; Volleyball, 9,10.

Chuck Jones: Football, 11; Student Council, 11.

Kim Jones: Class Officer, 11; Cross Country, 10; Goldusters, 11,12; FCA, 9,10,11,12; Happy Bulldogs, 10,11; Junior Leader, 11; National Honor Society, 12; Pep Club, 9,10; Ski Club, 11,12; Student Council, 11; Swimming, 9; Track 9,10,12; Variety Show, 9.

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Lisa Keesey: Basketball, 9,10,11; FCA, 10; Growl, 12; Happy Bulldogs, 10; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pandora, 11,12; Tennis, 9,10,11,12.

Karen Kegarise: A Capella, 11; Basketball, 9; FCA, 12; Growl, 12; Junior Leader, 11,12; Pandora, 9,10,11,12; Volleyball, 9,10,11,12.

Dina Kelley: Happy Bulldogs, 11; FCA, 10; Mesons, 9,10; Pandora, 11,12; Pep Club, 11,12; Ski Club, 12; Tennis, 9,10,11; Civic Center Basketball, 12.

Chris Kelly: Basketball, 9,10; Football, 10; Junior Leader, 12; Track, 9,10.

Barb Kueter: Happy Bulldog, 10,11; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pep Club, 10,11; Spanish Club, 10; Trades and Industry, 12.

Nancy Kilpatrick: Happy Bulldog, 10,11; Office Education, 12; OE secretary, 12.

Karen King: Band, 9,10,11,12; Basketball, 9,10,11,12; FCA, 9,10; German Club, 11; Jazz Band, 9,10; Junior Leader, 11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pandora, 12; Pep Club, 11; Softball, 9; Track, 9,10.

Jay Korf: Band, 9,10,11,12; Cross Country, 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band, 10,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pep Band, 10,11,12; Track, 9,10.

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Jack Ladenburger: Debate, 9,10; FCA, 11,12; Mesons, 11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Speech Contests, 9,10; Spring Play, 10; Bambi, 12.

Jane Lange: Art Club, 9,10,11; Intramurals, 9,10; Office Education, 10; Volleyball, 9,10.

Kevin Langhman: Baseball, 10,11,12; Distributive Education, 12; Football, 9; Junior Leader, 11,12; Ski Club, 10,11.

Dave Larson: Baseball, 10,11,12; Football, 9,10,11,12; Track, 9,10,11,12; Wrestling, 9,10,11,12.

Dick Larson: Distributive Education, 12; Football, 9,10; Wrestling, 9,10,11.

Debbie Lathrop: Pep Club, 12; Ski Club, 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club, 9,10.

Crystal Lawson: Basketball, 9,10; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; Pandora, 9,10,11; Swimming, 9,10,11; Civic Center Basketball, 12.

Barb Lee: All-state Band, 10,11; Band, 9,10,11,12; Beacon, 10; Glee Club, 9; Jazz Band, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 11,12; Musical, 11,12; National Honor Society, 10,11,12; Pep Band, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 11; Softball, 10; Tennis, 9,10,11,12; Tri-M, 10,11,12; Variety Show, 10,11,12; Bambi, 12.

Della Leonard: All-state Band, 11,12; Band, 9,10,11,12; Glee Club, 9; Musical, 12; Pep Band, 11,12; Tri-M, 12; Volleyball, 9; Bambi, 12.

Monica Leuth: Beacon, 11.

Sally Lockrem: Civic Center Basketball, 12; Happy Bulldogs, 10,11,12; Junior Leader, 11,12; Pep Club, 9,10,11,12; Ski Club, 12; Track, 9; Variety Show, 11,12.

Jim Logan: B-club, 11,12; Basketball, 9; Beacon, 11,12; Football, 9; Happy Bulldogs, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; Manager, 11,12; Model U.N., 11; National Honor Society, 11; Tennis, 9,10,11,12.

Jane Lorenzen: Office Education, 12.

Rob Lowry: B-club, 12; Baseball, 10,11,12.

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Paul McBurney: Junior Leader, 10,11; National Honor Society, 12; Pep Club, 12; Ski Club, 10,11,12; Tennis, 9,10; Variety Show, 11.

Pat McCabe: Football, 9; Ski Club, 11,12.

Kris McCoy: Beacon, 11,12; Glee Club, 9; Growl, 12; Happy Bulldogs, 9,10,11,12; Pep Club, 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club, 9,10,11,12.

Luke McCutcheon: B-club, 11,12; Football, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; Track, 9; Wrestling, 9,10.

Jon McDonald: A Capella, 11,12; All-state chorus, 12; Choristers, 10; Dramatics, 9,10,11; Fall Play, 10,11; Glee Club, 9; Junior Leader, 12; Musical, 10,11; Spring Play, 9,10,11; Swimming, 10; Thespians, 10,11,12; Trades and Industry, 12; Tri-M, 11,12; Variety Show, 9,10,11,12; Young Voices, 11.

Dave MacKusick: Cross Country, 9,10; Track, 9.

Sue MacLeod: Choristers, 9,10; Class Officer, 9; Goldusters, 9; Dramatics, 9,10,11; Musical, 9,11; National Honor Society, 11,12; Ski Club, 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club, 9; Spring Play, 9; Student Council, 9; Trades and Industry, 12; Variety Show, 9.

Dean Magnuson: B-club, 10,11; FCA, 10,11; National Honor Society, 10,11; Track, 9; Wrestling, 9,10,11.

Marc Mallory: Band, 9,10,11; Growl, 12; Jazz Band, 10,11; Swimming, 10,11; Track, 9.

Julia Mangels: Distributive Education, 12; Pep Club, 9,10; Volleyball, 10; Civic Center Basketball, 9,10,11.

Tammy Martinson: Spanish club, 9,10.

Ann Metzger: Band, 9,10,11,12; Cross Country, 10; Happy Bulldogs, 9,10; National Honor Society, 12; Pep Band, 10,11,12; Spanish Club, 10; Track, 9,10; Tri-M, 9,10; Variety Show, 11,12.

Jodie Miller: Junior Leader, 11,12; Ski Club, 12; Swimming, 9,10,11.

Sheila Mooney: Happy Bulldogs, 9; Junior Leader, 10; Pep Club, 9,10; Variety Show, 11,12; Civic Center Basketball, 12.

Sherri Mooney: Civic Center Basketball, 12; Happy Bulldogs, 9,10,11; Junior Leader, 11; Pep Club, 9,10; Variety Show, 11,12.

Alana Moss: Beacon, 11,12; Choristers, 9,10; Growl, 12; Happy Bulldogs, 11,12; Model U.N., 11; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pep Club, 11,12; Spanish Club, 11,12.

Janie Murphy: Junior Leader, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 9,10,11,12; Civic Center Basketball, 10,11,12.

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Theresa Neville: Basketball statitician, 10,11,12; Bike Club, 10,11; Contest Plays, 10; Dramatics, 10,11,12; Fall Play, 10,11,12; Happy Bulldogs, 10,11; Junior Leader, 11,12; Musical, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 10,11,12; Spring Play, 10,11,12; Thespians, 11,12; Variety Show, 11,12.

Nam D. Nguyen: Soccer, 11; Volleyball, 9.

David Nichols: A Cappela, 10,11,12; All State Chorus, 10,11,12; Band, 9,10,11; Chamber Choir, 10,11,12; Dramatics, 9,10,11,12; Football, 9,10,11; German Club, 9,10,11; Glee Club, 9; Golf, 9,10,11; Musical, 9,10,12; Pep Band, 9,10,11; Ski Club, 10,11; Speech Contests, 9,10,11,12; Thespians, 11,12; Wrestling, 9,10; Young Voices, 10,11,12.

Mindy Nicklas: Band, 9,10,11,12; Basketball, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 11,12; Pandora, 12; Pep Band, 11,12; Pep Club, 11; Tri-M, 12.

Tim Nowell: Basketball, 9; Football, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 12; Track, 9,10,11.

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Dave Oberhart: A Cappela, 12; Band, 10,11; Chamber Choir, 12; Fall Play, 9; Growl, 12; Jazz Band, 11; Mesons, 9; Student Council, 11; Variety Show, 12.

Jackie O'Brian: A Capella, 11,12; Choristers, 10; Dramatics, 9,10,11; FCA, 10,11,12; Musical, 9,10,11; Spring Play, 9; Thespians, 9,10,11,12.

Jami Orr: Basketball, 9,10; French Club, 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society, 12; Volleyball, 10,11,12; Civic Center Basketball, 11,12; Rifle Club, 12.

Gregg Osborne: Growl, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Orchestra, 9.

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Tammy Palmer: Basketball, 9,10,12; Class Officer, 11; FCA, 10,11; Growl, 12; Happy Bulldogs, 11; Junior Leader, 9,10,11,12; Tennis, 10,11,12.

Dean Parsons: Basketball, 9; Beacon, 11,12; Football, 9; Growl, 12.

Teresa Paul: Happy Bulldogs, 9,10,11; OE (treasurer), 12; Volleyball, 9.

Janet Peterson: Choristers, 10; Distributive Education, 12; Glee Club, 9.

Valerie Pratt: German Club, 11,12; Spirit Unlimited, 11.

Tom Pingilley: A Capella, 12; Band, 9,10,11,12; Chamber Choir, 12; Jazz Band, 10; Musical, 12; Pep Band, 10,11; Tri-M, 11,12.

Betsy Place: Band, 9,10; German Club, 11; Happy Bulldogs, 9,10,11; Pep Club, 9,10,11.

Amie Porter: Band, 9,10,11,12; Basketball, 9; Cheerleader, 9; Choristers Ensemble, 9; FCA, 9; Happy Bulldogs, 10,11,12; Pep Band, 9; Pep Club, 9,10,11,12; Softball, 9; Spanish Club, 9,10,11; Track, 9.

Carla Pottebaum: Junior Achievement, 10,11,12; Happy Bulldogs, 10,11,12; Industrial Arts Club, 9.

Jon Pratt: A Cappela, 11,12; All State Chorus, 10,11,12; Band, 9,10; Yearbook, 9; Choristers, 10; Choristers Ensemble, 10; Dramatics, 9,10,11,12; Fall Play, 9,11,12; Jazz Band, 10; Musical, 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pep Band, 9; Spring Play, 10,11,12; Diving, 10,11,12; Thespians, 10,11,12; Tri-M, 11,12; Variety Show, 10,11,12; Young Voices, 11,12.

Darcie Prat: Happy Bulldogs, 11; Track, 9; Close-up, 11,12; Civic Center Basketball, 12.

Bob Pruden: Cross Country, 10; Junior Leader, 11; Track, 9,10,11,12.

Paula Purcell: Cheerleader, 9,10; Junior Leader, 12; Variety Show, 10; Bike Club, 11.

David Putz: Band, 9,10,11,12; Chess Club, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 11,12; Mesons, 12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pep Band, 12.

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Darci Quist: Choristers, 10; Choristers Ensemble, 10; Class Officer, 10; Fall Play, 9,10; FCA, 9,10,11,12; Glee Club, 9; Happy Bulldogs, 9,10,11; Musical, 10; Pep Club, 9,10,11; Ski Club, 10; Spanish Club, 9; Student Council, 10; Student Affairs Committee, 10; Trades and Industry, 12.

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John Ragona: Football, 9,10.

Paul Regan: B-club, 12; Football, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 12; Track, 9,10.

Nancy Reichenbach: Bike Club, 11,12; Dramatics, 11; Happy Bulldogs, 9,10,11; Ski Club, 9,10,11,12.

Mike Reid: Growl, 12.

Leann Resh: Band, 9; Basketball, 9,10,11,12; Cross Country, 9,10,11,12; FCA, 9,10,11,12; Growl, 12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pandora, 9,10,11,12; Track, 9,10,11,12.

Kathy Richardson: French Club, 10; Happy Bulldogs, 10,11,12; National Honor Society, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 10,11; Track, 10.

Janet Roberts: Distributive Education, 12.

Jennifer Rodine: Office Education, 12; Swimming, 9,10; Synchro, 9,10.

Sue Rolfe: Junior Leader, 12; Pep Band, 9; Ski Club, 10,11,12; Track, 9.

Rhonda Rominger: A Cappela, 11,12; Chamber Choir, 11; Choristers, 10; Dramatics, 9; Glee Club, 9.

Gianna Ruggiero: Beacon, 11,12; Choristers, 11; French Club, 9,10,11,12; Glee Club, 9; Growl, 12; Happy Bulldogs, 11; Pep Club, 11,12.

Toni Ruppert: Beacon, 9,10; Class Officer, 10; Dramatics, 9,10; Fall Play, 9,10; Happy Bulldogs, 11; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pep Club, 9,10,11; Spring Play, 9,10; Student Council, 9; Thespians, 10; Civic Center, 12.

Debbie Russell: Band, 9,10,11,12; Basketball Civic Center, 10,11,12; Junior Leader, 12; Pep Band, 10,11; Pep Club, 9,10,11,12; Ski Club, 12; Variety Show, 11.

Linda Russow: Happy Bulldog, 9,10,11; Junior Achievement, 10,11.

Sherry Ryken: Band, 9,10,11,12; Choristers, 10; Choristers Ensemble, 10; Dramatics, 10,11,12; Fall Play, 10,11,12; Glee Club, 9; Jazz Band, 9,10,11; Musical, 10,11,12; Pep Band, 11,12; Pep Club, 11,12; Ski Club, 12; Spring Play, 10,11,12; Thespians, 12; Variety Show, 10,11,12.

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Leslie Schertz: Orchestra, 9; Track, 10,11.

Brent Schleisman: Basketball, 9,10; Football, 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate, 12; Track, 9,10,11.

Tim Schloemer: A-Cappella, 11; Contest Plays, 10; Dramatics, 10,11,12; Fall Play, 10,11,12; Growl, 12; Musical, 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll, 11,12; Ski Club, 12; Speech Contests, 10; Spring Play, 10,11,12; Thespians, 11,12; Variety Show, 10,11,12.

Cindy Schmidt: Pep Club, 9,10; Volleyball, 9,10,11; Civic Center Basketball, 10,11,12.

Doug Schumaker: B-Club, 11,12; Basketball, 9,10; F.C.A., 9,10,11,12; Football, 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate, 12; Junior Leader, 11,12; Pep Club, 11,12; Ski Club, 12; Track, 9,10,11,12.

Robert Schwanz: B-Club, 11,12; F.C.A., 11,12; Football, 9,10,11; Wrestling, 9,10,11,12.

Robin Schwanz: Happy Bulldogs, 9,10; Junior Leader, 11,12; Office Ed., 12; Pep Club, 9,10,11; Variety Show, 9,10; Volleyball, 9.

Amy Sertz: Band, 9,10,11,12; Tri-M, 12.

Rick Sehmon: Bike Club, 12; Track, 11.

Bruce Sergeant: Band, 9,10; Bike Club, 9; Contest Plays, 10; Dramatics, 9,10,11,12; Fall Play, 11; Mesons, 9; Musical, 10,11; Spring Play, 9,10,12; Thespians, 10,11,12; Variety Show, 10,11,12.

Kevin Shepard: Band, 9,10,11,12; Golf, 10,11,12.

Jane Slavens: Band, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 11,12; Manager, 11,12; Pandora, 12; Pep Band, 11,12; Ski Club, 12; Synchro, 9,10,11,12; Tri-M, 11,12.

Brad Smith: Basketball, 9,10.

Linda Smith: Gymnastics, 9; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; Manager, 9,10; Synchro, 9,10,11,12.

Rob Smith: Basketball, 9; Beacon, 11,12; Football, 9,10,11; National Honor Society, 11,12; Quill and Scroll, 11,12; Ski Club, 12; Speech Contests, 9; Student Council, 9; Bambi, 12.

Howard Smithson: Football, 9,10; Track, 9; Wrestling, 9,10.

Marlowe Sonksen: Bike Club, 9; Clown Diving, 10,11; Swimming, 9,10,11,12.

Meribeth Somerville: Beacon, 11,12; Cross Country, 10; FCA, 10; French Club, 9; German Club, 10; Growl, 12; Happy Bulldog, 10,11,12; Mesons, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 10,11; Ski Club, 10,11,12; Student Council, 12; Swimming, 9; Synchro, 9,10,11.

Scott Speak: FCA, 9,10,11,12; Football, 9,10; Track, 9,10.

Debi Stabl: Happy Bulldog, 9,10; Pep Club, 9,10.

Connie Stanbery: A-Cappella, 11,12; All State Chorus, 12; Chamber Choir, 12; Choristers, 10; FCA, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 10,11,12; Manager, 9; Pandora, 10,11,12; Pep Club, 11; Trainer, 9,10,11,12; Young Voices, 12.

Bronwyn Starden: Dramatics, 11; Pep Club, 9,10.

Matt Stewart: Ski Club, 12.

Beth Stuedemann: Dramatics, 9; Fall Play, 9; Golf, 9,10,11,12; Pandora, 11,12; Ski Club, 9,10,11,12; Piano State Contest, 11,12.

Mike Struyker: Track, 10,12.

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Cami Tapprich: Band, 9,10; Ski Club, 11,12.

Dan Tatarka: Band, 9,10,11.

Greg Tebbutt: B-Club, 11,12; Golf, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 10,11,12.

Lisa Tellin: Trades and Industry, 12.

Mathew Thomas: Football, 11,12; German Club, 12.

Gary Thompson: Football, 10,11,12; Track, 9,10,11,12; Wrestling, 9,10.

Jan Thompson: Beacon, 11,12; Distributive Ed., 12; Happy Bulldogs, 11; National Honor Society, 11,12; Quill and Scroll, 11,12; Spirit Unlimited, 9,10,11,12.

Karen Tressel: Band, 9,10,11,12; F.C.A., 9,10,11,12; Happy Bulldog, 9,10; Junior Leader, 11,12; Pep Club, 9,10,11; Ski Club, 11,12; Variety Show, 9,10.

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Linda Van Horn: Happy Bulldog, 10; Pep Club, 10; Junior Achievement, 11.

Kathy Vens: Basketball, 9,10; Class Officer, 9,10,11; Growl, 12; Junior Leader, 10,11; National Honor Society, 11,12; Student Council, 9,10,11,12.

John Vogel: A-Cappela, 12; Chamber Choir, 12; Contest Plays, 10; Cross Country, 10; Dramatics, 10,11,12; Fall Play, 10,11; F.C.A., 9,10,11,12; Glee Club, 9; Junior Leader, 12; Latin Club, 11; Mesons, 10,11,12; Musical, 10,12; National Honor Society, 12; Pep Club, 11; Thespians, 12; Track, 9,10,11,12; Young Voices, 12.

Mary Vogel: Office Ed., 12; Pep Club, 10.

Mark Vorberg: Tennis, 10.

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Karen Wait: A-Cappella, 11,12; Choristers, 10; Manager, 9; Pep Club, 10,11,12; Ski Club, 11; Softball, 9; Track, 9; Variety Show, 9; Volleyball, 9; Young Voices, 12.

Jeff Wangsness: B-Club, 11,12; Basketball, 9; Clown Diving, 10,11,12; Junior Leader, 12; Swimming, 10,11,12.

Toni Washam: Band, 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society, 12; Office Ed., 12; Pep Band, 11; Pep Club, 9,10; Ski Club, 10; Civic Center Basketball, 12.

Julie Weaver: Basketball, 9; Civic Center Basketball, 10,11,12; Junior Leader, 12; Office Ed., 12; Volleyball.

Mary Weis: Band, 9,10; Happy Bulldog, 9,10,11; Junior Leader, 9,10,11,12; Pep Club, 9,10; Volleyball, 9,10.

Ken Weiser: Band, 9,10,11.

Chris White: Band, 9; Dramatics, 10,11,12; Fall Play, 11,12; F.C.A., 12; French Club, 11,12; Musical, 10,11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pep Club, 12; Ski Club, 10,11,12; Spring Play, 10,12; Speech Contests, 10,11,12; Thespians, 10,11,12; Variety Show, 10,11.

Mike Whitehead: B-Club, 10,11,12; Class Officer, 12; Cross Country, 9,10,11,12; FCA, 9,10,11,12; Growl, 12; Junior Leader, 11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pep Club, 11,12; Student Council, 12; Track, 9,10,11,12.

Dianne Whitehorn: Band, 9,10,11,12; FCA, 10; Jazz Band, 9,10,12; Latin Club, 11; Musical, 11; National Honor Society, 11,12; Pandora, 11,12; Pep Band, 9,10,11,12; Synchro, 9,10,11,12; Tri-M, 11,12; Variety Show, 10,11,12; Young Voices, 10.

Mike Williams: Basketball, 9,10,11.

Al Wilson: B-Club, 12; Baseball, 10,11,12; Basketball, 9; Football, 9,10,11,12; Track, 9,10,11,12.

Gary Wolbers: A-Cappella, 11,12; Band, 9,10; Chamber Choir, 11,12; Choristers, 10; Choristers Ensemble, 10; Dramatics, 11,12; Fall Play, 11,12; FCA, 9,10; Glee Club, 9; Golf, 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band, 9,10; Junior Leader, 9; Musical, 11,12; Ski Club, 12; Swimming, 10; Thespians, 12; Variety Show, 10,11,12; Young Voices, 12.

Tim Wolfe: B-Club, 11,12; Basketball, 9; FCA, 9,12; Football, 9,10,11,12; Happy Bulldog, 10; National Honor Society, 12; Student Council, 9,10; Tennis, 9,10; Track, 11,12; Bambi, 12.

Brian Woodworth: All State Band, 12; All State Orchestra, 11; Band, 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band, 9,10,11,12; Mesons, 11; Musical, 12; National Honor Society, 10,11,12; Pep Band, 10,11,12; State Solo and Ensemble Contest, 9,10,11,12; Tri-M, 10,11,12; Variety Show, 10,11,12.

Tim Wooldridge: Football, 9,10; Track, 9,10.

Pete Wundram: A-Cappella, 11,12; Choristers, 10; Chamber Choir, 11; Choristers Ensemble, 10; Class Officer, 10,11,12; Close-Up, 11; Contest Plays, 11; Dramatics, 10,11,12; Fall Play, 10,11,12; German Club, 11; Glee Club, 9; Growl, 12; Musical, 10,11,12; National Honor Society, 11,12; Spring Play, 10,11,12; Student Council, 10,11,12; Thespians, 10,11,12; Tri-M, 11,12; Variety Show, 10,11,12; Young Voices, 12; Barber shop chores, 10,11,12.

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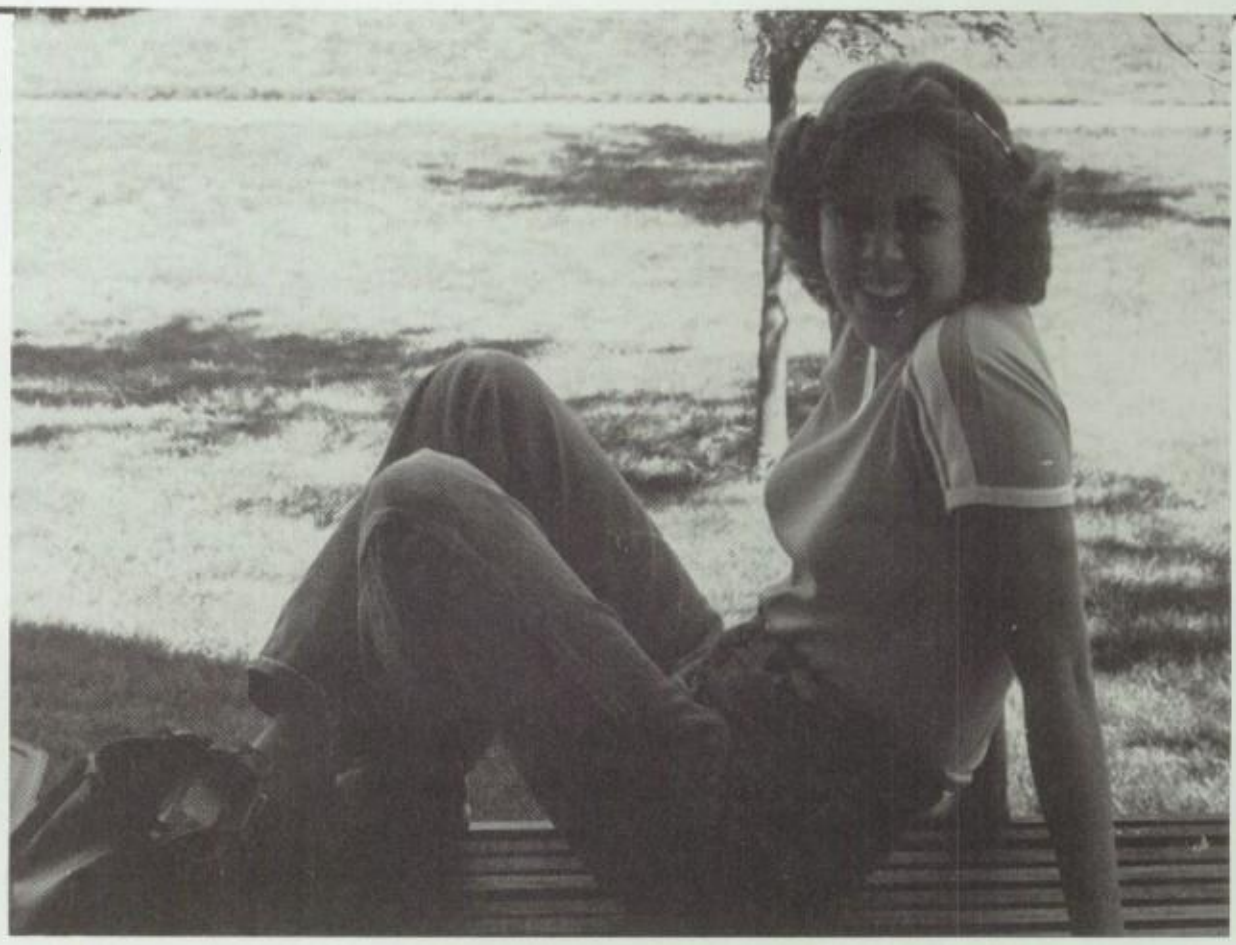
Sue Yager: Distributive Ed., 12; Happy Bulldog, 11; Ski Club, 11.

Scott Young: Chess Club, 9,10,11,12; Junior Leader, 11,12; Manager, 9; Orchestra, 9; Science Club, 9,10,11,12.

Sun fun

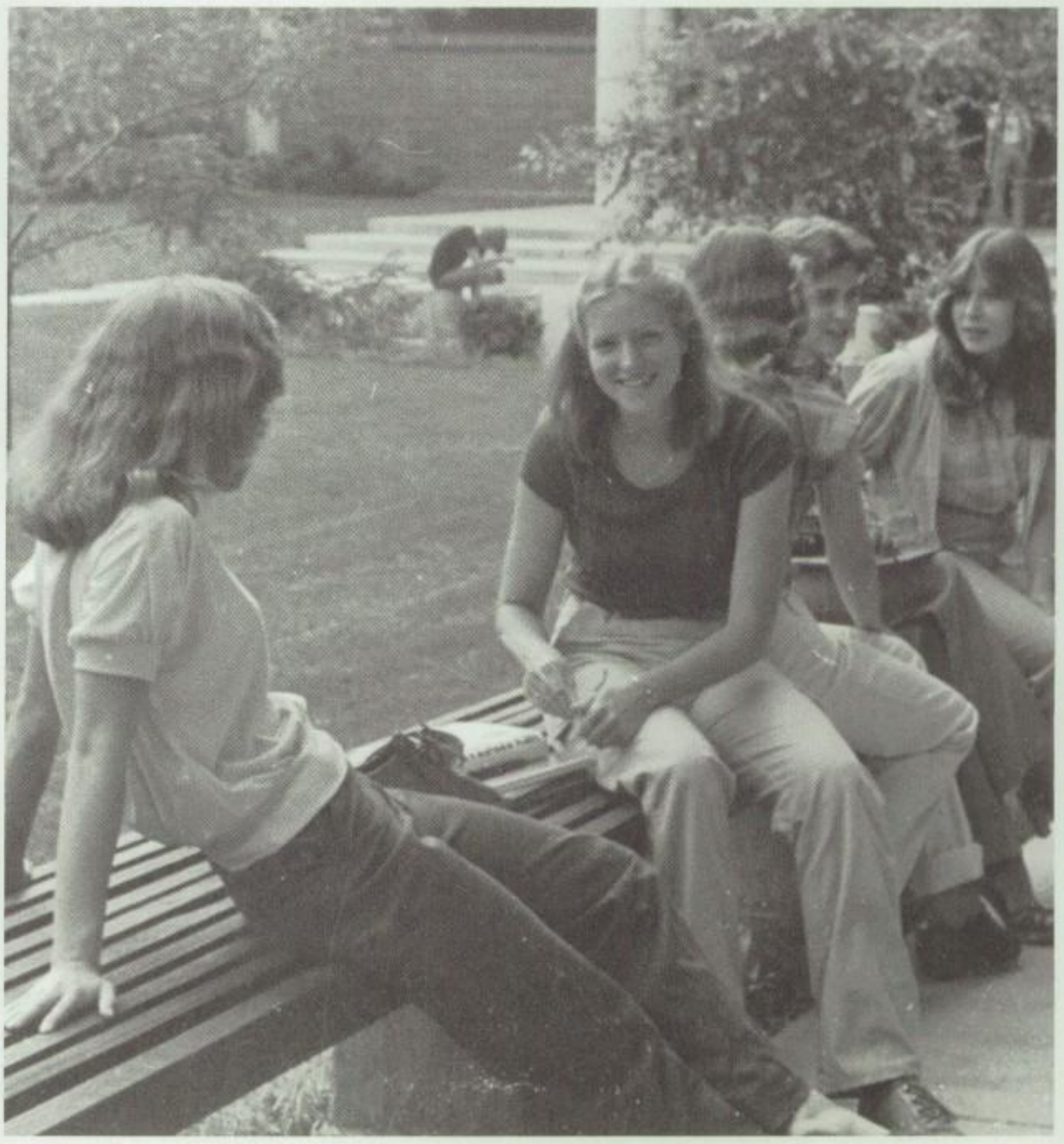
I'm sitting here soaking up the sun. I undo my shoe laces and pull off my shoes and socks. I roll up my pants and my long sleeves and just relax! I grab the freshly cut grass between my toes and stretch my legs. Oh, it feels so good! Taking a deep breath, my lungs fill with the sweet fall air. My eyes can't hold all the beauty! The sky, green grass, and colored leaves all light up the world. If this could only last forever! I pull out my homework and begin to think I'm in another world, so I put it back and lay down on the grass, close my eyes and enjoy! Nothing seems to matter! Forget about everything else and dream!

-Lisa Thorson



Top: Temperatures plummeted from the high 80's to low 40's in a matter of days. Junior Beth Kelling sits in the courtyard enjoying the warm fall weather while it lasts. Bottom: It's always a familiar sight to see students gathered around, under or on the courtyard benches. They provided a place for homework, gossip, or . . . whatever. (Jenny Jones 11, Nancy Wilford 11, Kate Shepard 11, Kelly Burback 11, Brenda Mauler 11)

Spirits are high during breaks from school as Senior Debbie Griggs and Doug Shumaker imitate the "Flying Wallenda's" in the courtyard.



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Tom Ackerson
Brenda Allen
Rob Allison
Rich Ambrosini
Jim Angell

Deana Baker
Phil Baker
Bob Bakeris
Peter Barrett
Doug Bashaw
Bob Bateman

Ty Baugh
Mark Baumbach
Ray Beale
Michelle Bear
Ken Bearden
Kelly Beckman

Tony Bednarik
Lisa Beebinger
Kevin Beine
Yvette Bel
Traci Berg
Andrew Berger

Mike Beutner
Tina Bhatti
Mark Bieber
Cathy Block
Dan Block
Greg Bohls

Sharon Bolser
Nancy Border
Sherry Bowe
Beth Bowling
Sarah Briles
Dave Brodal

Anne Marie Brown
Tim Brown
Tracy Brown
Mike Bruen
David Buchanan
Jim Buechel

Anne Bulat
Kelly Burback
Lori Burge
James Burnham
Mike Burns
Lori Butler

Kelli Byerley
Steve Cade
Todd Camp
Michael Campbell
Sharyl Cartmill
Sheila Cary

ITED's

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"Please read these directions silently as I read them aloud." These were familiar words heard by the students who took the yearly ITED and DAT tests on October 26.

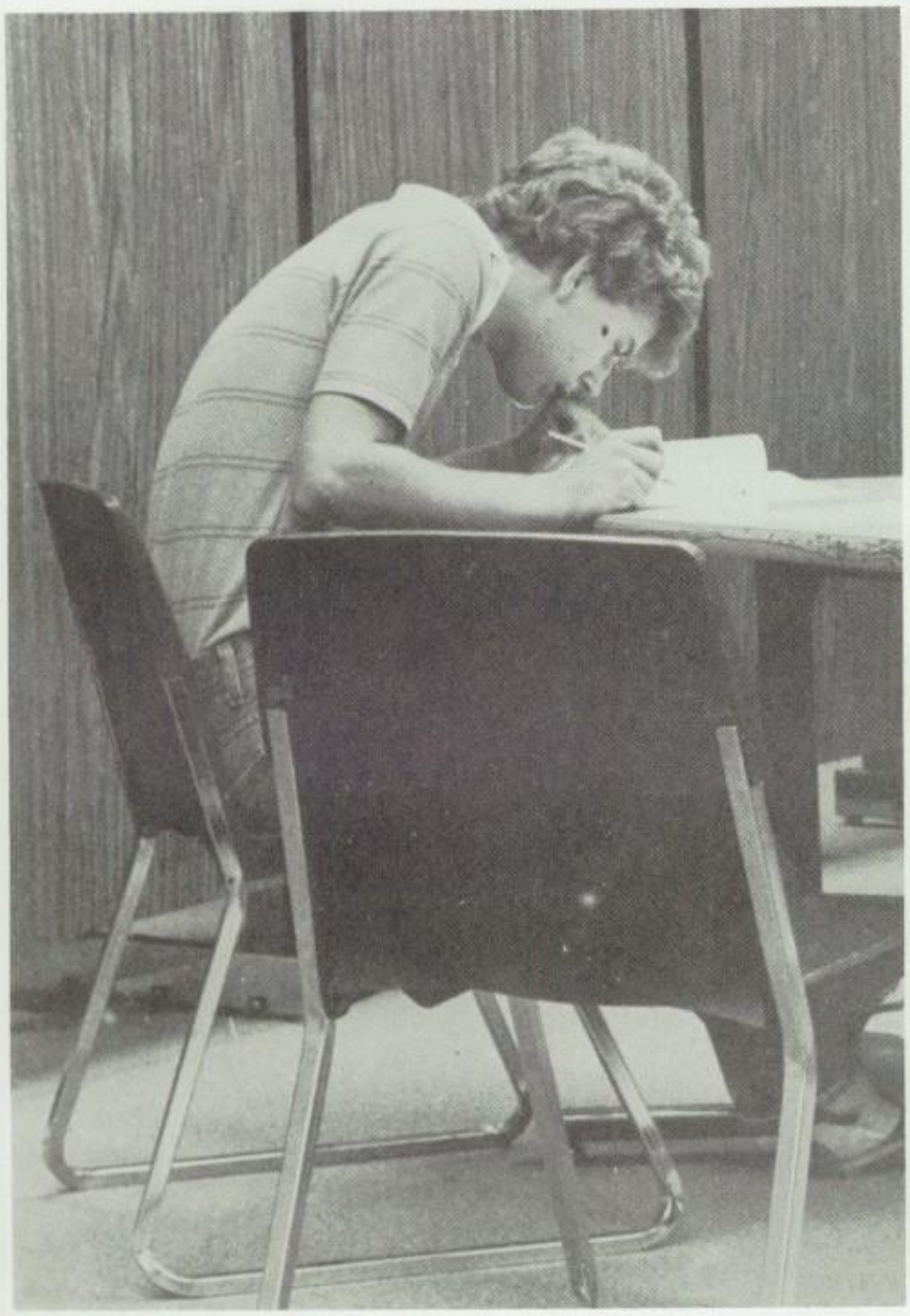
The seniors were excluded from these tests, while the juniors, sophomores and freshmen all reported at 8 a.m. and finished at 2:30 p.m.

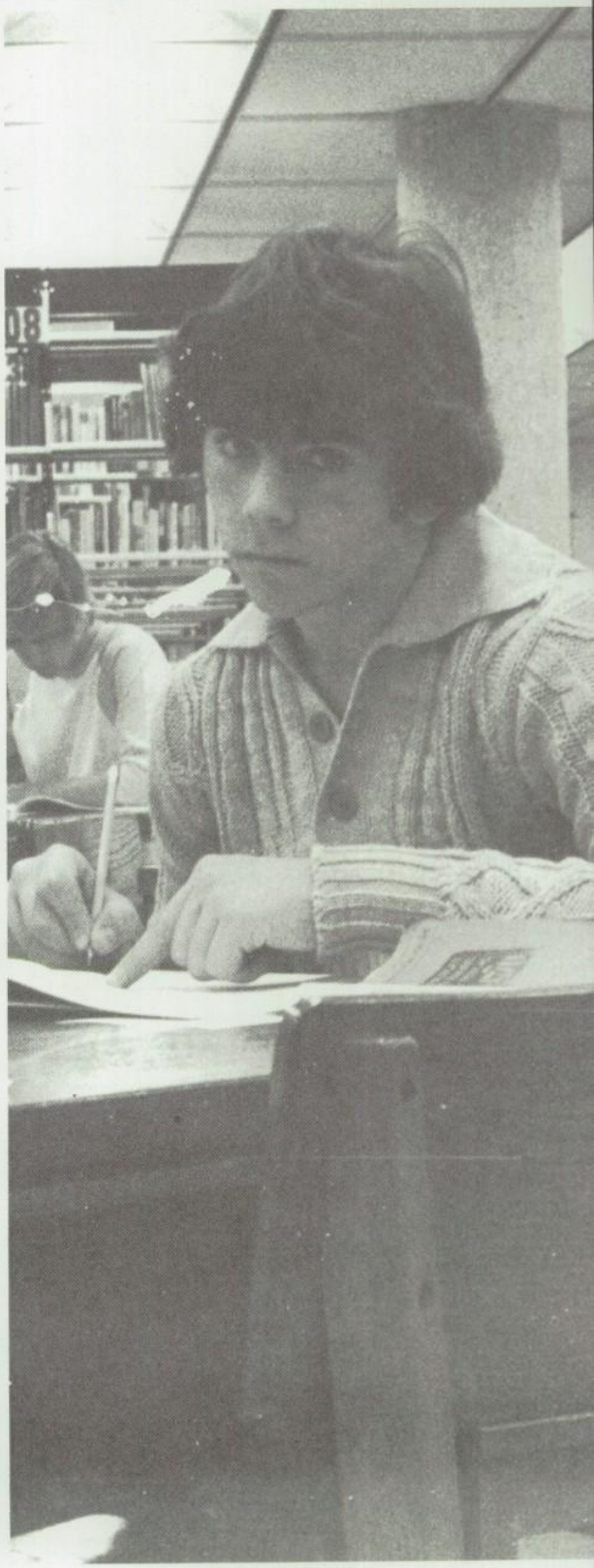
The Iowa Tests for Educational Development taken by freshmen and juniors are given every year to help the school system find their strengths and weaknesses in the curriculum.

The Developmental Aptitude Tests are designed to help the sophomores decide if their career plans go along with their abilities.

Although many of the students dread these tests before they take them, they usually end up enjoying the break from a monotonous school day.

-Janet Waidelich





Friday October 23 was the day of the annual ITED and DAT tests. Greg Lindquist (above) and Jude Torre (right), juniors, are caught on the middle of one of the forty minute exams.

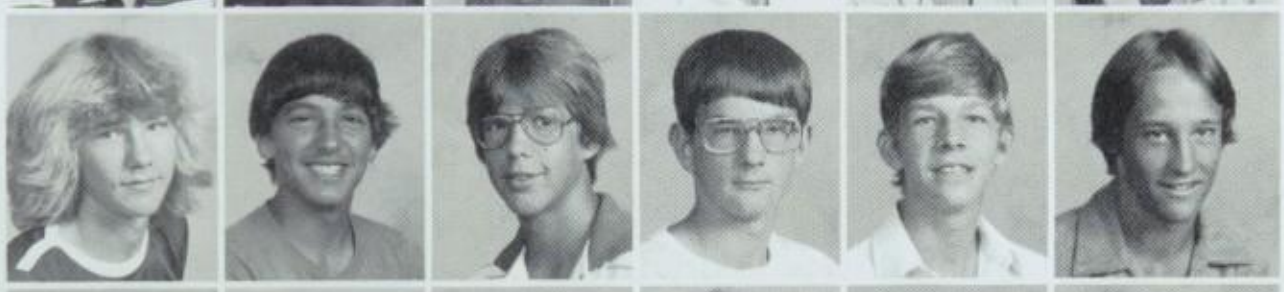
Mike Cassatt
Kris Cassidy
Angii Castro
Mike Castro
Terri Castro
Kim Caylor

Joe Celsi
Gary Clark
Heidi Clausen
Don Claypool
Mikki Cook
Mitch Coopman

Mary Corken
Brian Crafts
Carolyn Currier
Tina Dage
Rick Daniel
Beth Darnell

Sherri Dau
Glenn Davis
Julie Dekeyser
Linda Denkmann
Lynn Depooter
Russel Determan

Rob Deters
Richard Dibbern
Joe Dibernardo
Karen Dichiser
Denise Doerzman
Julie Dolan



Michael Donithan
Paul Donnelly
Brent Dowell
Mike Doyle
Chris Drenter
John Dunbar

Mike Duncan
Jenny Dunne
Julie Durham
David Dwyer
Penny Eberline
Debbie Einck

Leo Elgation
Jon Ellingworth
John Elliott
Marcia Elliott
Norm Elsasser
Gail Engel

Rene Eppley
Angela Fairchild
Kris Feaman
Lisa Feddersen
Jim Ferguson
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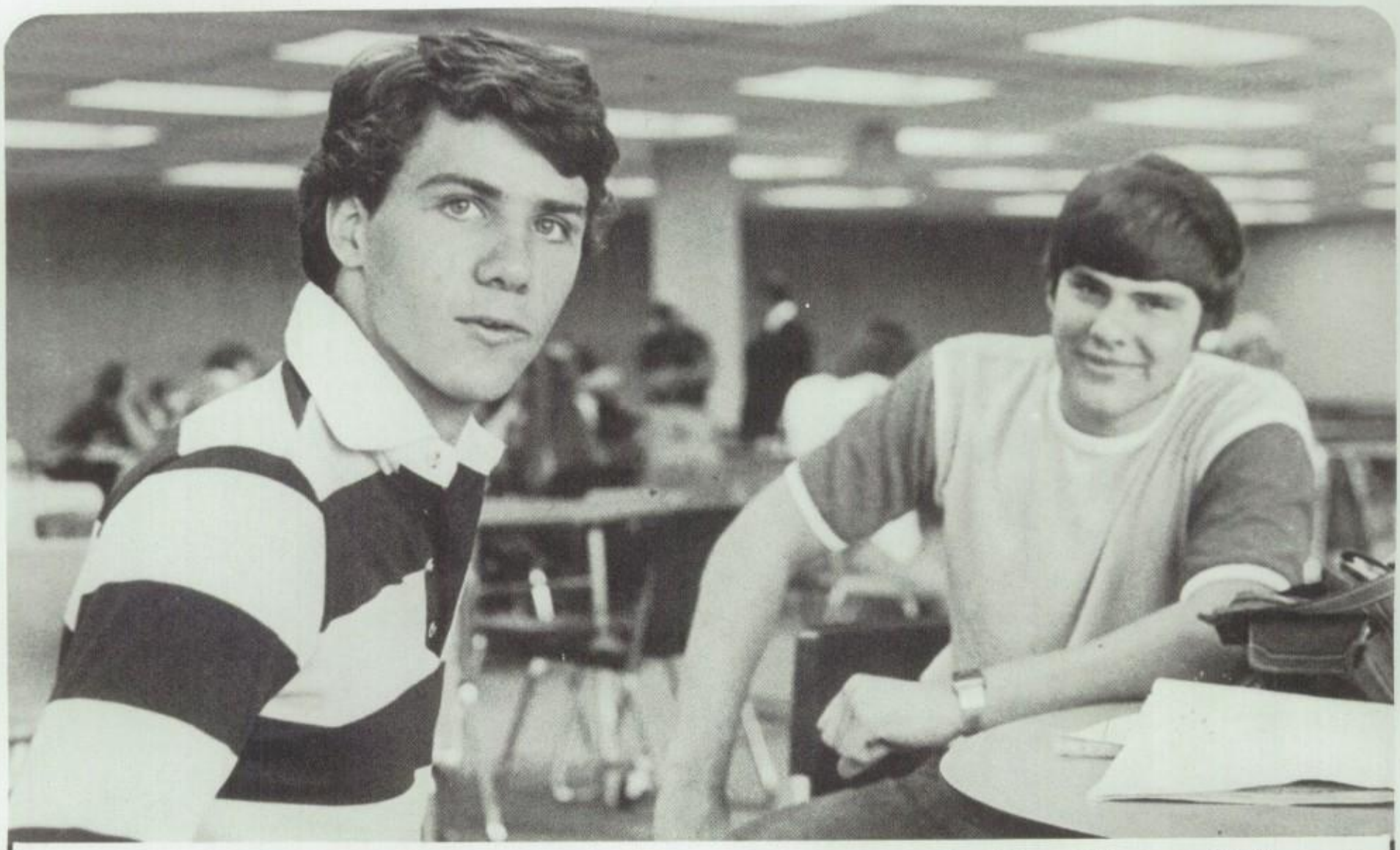


(Above) The art of doing (or not doing) homework as demonstrated by John Guhin and Bob Bakeris. (Below) Junior Angela Fairchild helps to fire up the fans during the final homecoming pep rally in the 23rd street stadium.

10 most boring movies

Your high school years are supposed to be filled with excitement, however this is not provided by the movies we are subjected to. In honor of these movies, we have formed our own Academy Awards, selecting instead of the top movies, the Ten Most Boring. Not only are these incredibly boring, they are guaranteed to be shown year after year . . . after year . . . !

The Academy Award judges have chosen the following runner-ups:

"U.F.O." (Many of you Drivers Ed. veterans probably don't remember this one because you were sleeping.)

"The Smith System of Driving" (Another obvious winner from Drivers Ed. Nobody uses it but Smith.)

"Gluing and Using Clamps" (This definitely beats out NYTOL.)

"Joining and Planing" (As you can see, a creative and tempting title!)

"How to Use the Centigram Balance" (Most of us managed to catch a few winks during this one. We still don't know how to use one, and we still don't care!)

"Uncertainty in Measurement" (Since many of we Chem Study students didn't watch this one, our measurements really *were* uncertain.)

"How to Putt" (If you've watched this film, you're one of the few! ZZZzzz . . .)

"How to Excite an Electron" (The electron was the only one excited.)

"Emilio Goes to Spain" (The only thing Spanish students get out of this film is a little sleep.)

And now the moment you've all been waiting for (unless the mere mention of these movies has put you to sleep) the BHS Academy Awards brings you the Most Boring Movie, "How Green Was My Valley"! This movie is so BORING that it has been responsible for making sure that sophomores are getting their sleep — and anyone else who bothers to remember it. Tenth grade English would never be the same without it; it might actually be exciting!

-Lisa Gelvin

Thad Findlay
Rodney Fink
Stacey Fisher
Mike Fleischman
Miguel Flores
Dan Flynn

Melynda Forsythe
Reed Foster
Michael Fournier
Kelly Fox
Tom Freeman
Minda Fulli

Kim Funk
Jerry Fusselman
Sally Gadient
Doug Gapinski
Mary Garnaas
Ginny Gaszak

Gerry Geerts
Mike George
Bradley Gill
Mike Gillin
Joe Glantz
Paul Glynn

Mike Goellnitz
Andy Gold
David Golden
Jodi Goldermann
Tony Goldsberry
Laura Graham

Jon Grace
Disty Gray
Jack Green
Wendy Gress
Larry Griffiths
Susan Griswold

Gina Groves
John Guhin
David Gustman
Julie Guenzler
Cindy Haack
Sue Haase

Wayne Haglund
Lisa Hall
Joann Hammann
Billy Kamper
Scott Haney
Paul Harney

Terry Harshbarger
Michael Hass
Lynn Havercamp
Mike Havranek
David Hayes
Jeff Haynes

Battle of the bulge

"Fi, fie, foe fat, this will make our tummies flat!" The slight possibility that this small and somewhat distant miracle might come true made everyone in Elaine Powers "figure?" (What's that?) salon groan as they started another team time exercise.

We rolled into the door every morning, got our individually mimeographed reducing sheets and bounded over to the scales. She once again asked me for my forgotten food list, but I assured her that I had been perfectly legal.

Then on to the ever popular inner outer thigh machine. This is a must as I have to fit into my new size 5 jeans by Friday. With their calculations they say I can do it. I mean, it's only 7 inches per leg.

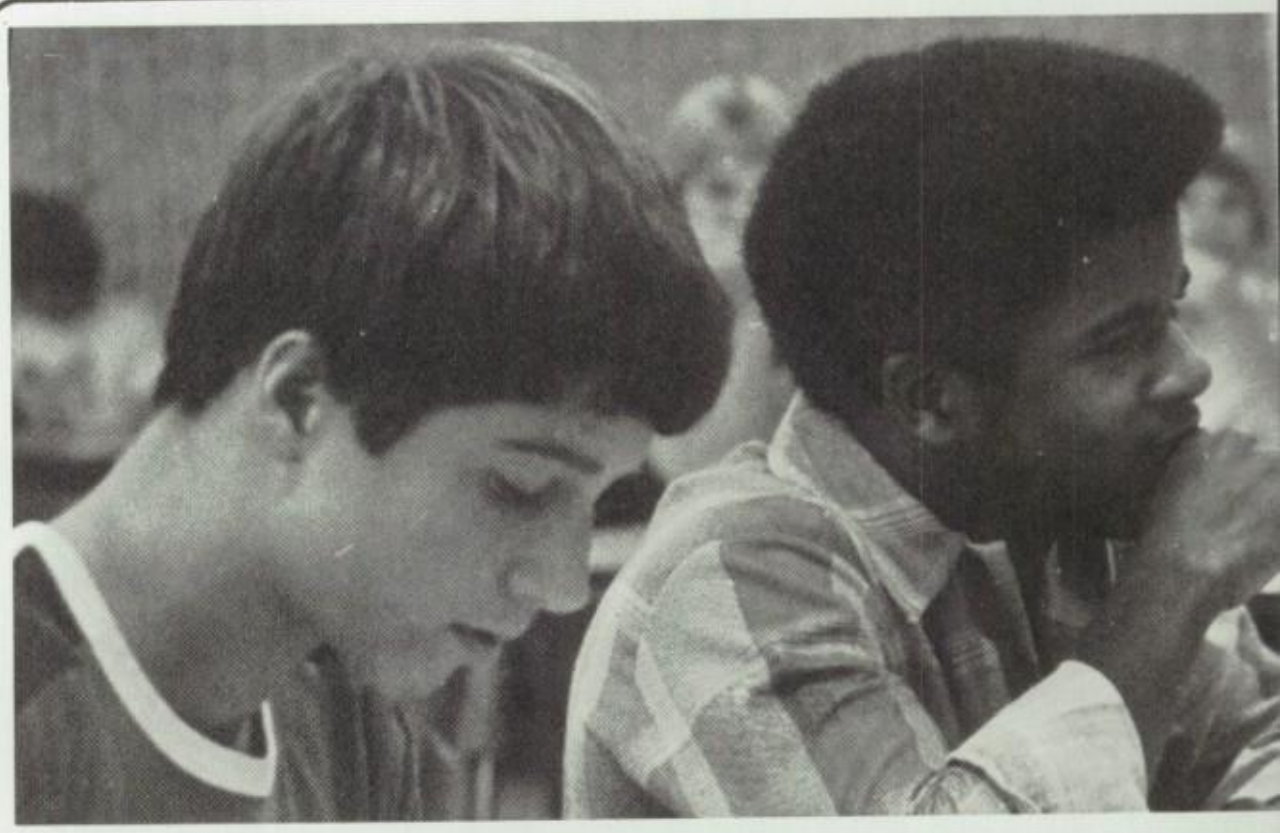
We both raced to the bust developer as we realized that this was a key factor to our 36-24-36 figure, only to find in despair that it was out of order.

Then off we went, on a bike ride that took us nowhere (no wheels) while we had visions of twinkies and Ho-Ho's dancing before our eyes.

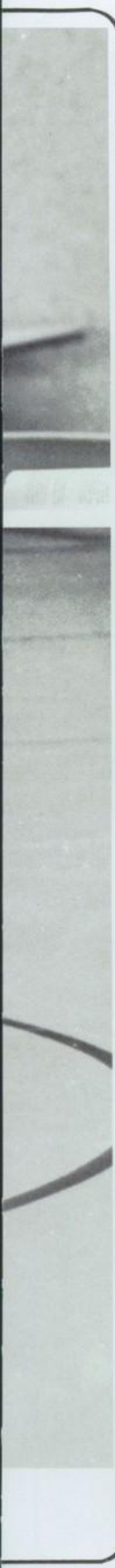
With all of our exercises over we handed in our reducing sheets, which would be filed away until our next visit.

We discussed all of our great accomplishments for that day as we departed the magical place. Without realizing it my car directed me to the nearest Dairy Queen. I deserved it, after all I had exercised for a whole 20 minutes. How many calories did you say a banana split has???

-Janet Waidelich and Linda Vens



(Above) The cafeteria also doubles as a study hall for students like freshmen David Mottet and Curt Reynolds who try and cram in that last bit of homework. Senior Paula Purcell finds that sometimes waiting for friends can be a peaceful time.



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Debbie Heming
Susan Heninger
Bob Herington
Jarie Hermie
Karen Herrman

David Heydn
Sue Heywood
Dorraine Hill
Lori Hillard
Michelle Hines
Mike Hintze

Tony Hocker
Steve Hoenk
John Hofmann
Randy Holcomb
Katy Holte
Terri Hooper

Ronda Hopper
Mike Horak
Amy Huch
Dawn Hume
Marsha Husar
Chris Hyland

Belinda Hylton
Steven Jackson
Tricia James
Linda Jamieson
Kim Jewell
Roy Johnson

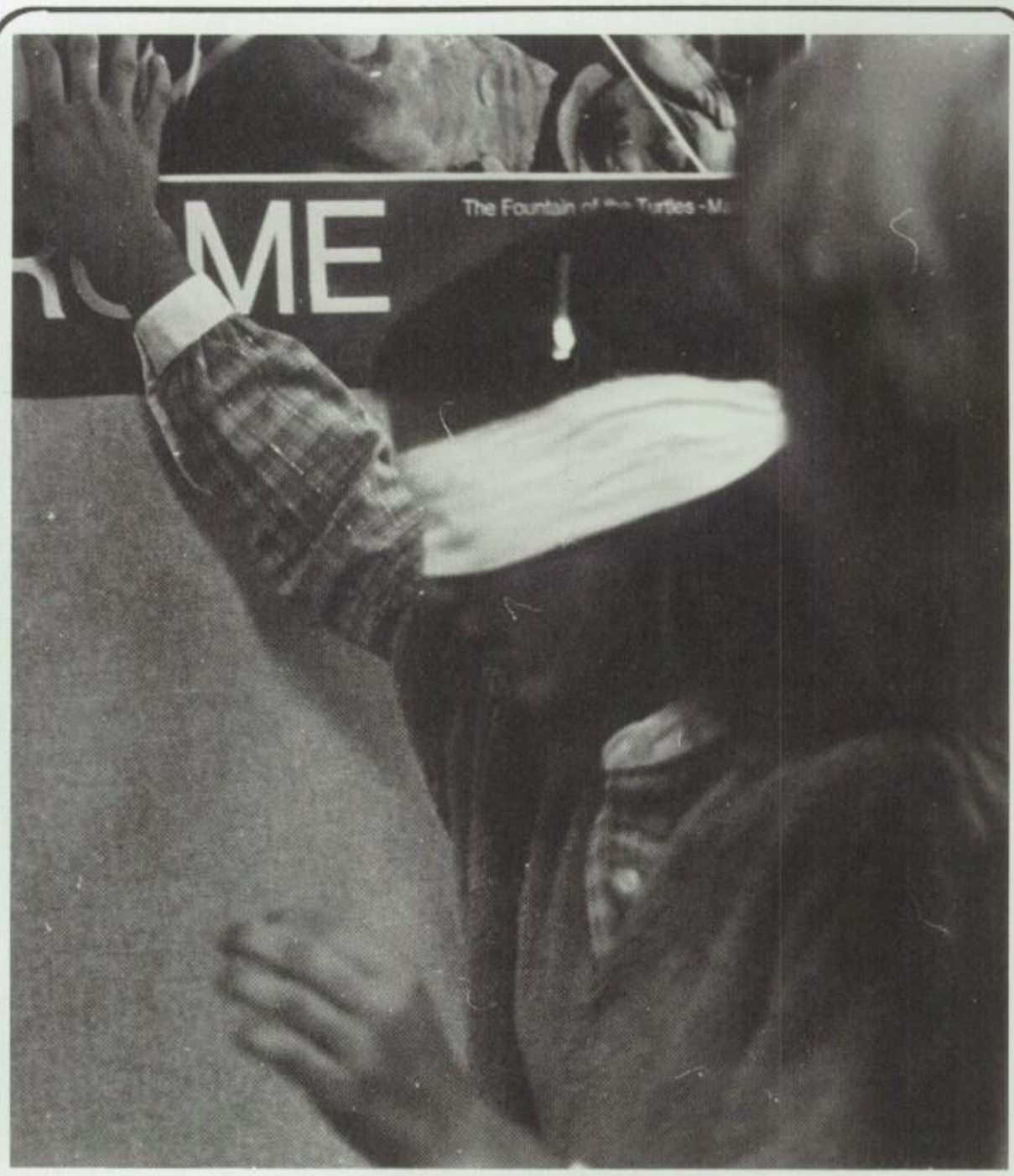
Scott Johnson
Laurie Johnston
Carolyn Jones
Jenny Jones
Kim Jones
Terry Jones

Kelly Jordan
Lynn Kaiser
Sue Kane
Lisa Kaplan
Sheri Kaplan
Andy Kay

John Keenan
Chris Keimig
Kelley Allen
Beth Kelling
Bob Kelly
Mike Kern

Laura Killinger
Doug Kimler
Vicki Kimmel
Brian King
Lisa Klemme
Nancy Klossing

Junior Lisa Hall, like many other students, spends more time in the locker bays now that library and hall passing rules have been tightened.



Angela Fairchild and Tim Brown blindly explore the math area during Psychology class. Psychology is taught by Mrs. Rita Gillespie to any junior or senior interested in the behavior of man and the study of the human mind.

Monday morning madness

"Buzzz!" That familiar sound! The alarm clock singing your favorite tune at 7 a.m. As you slowly fall out of bed, you peer into the gloomy darkness and say to yourself, "It's only a dream." While you dive back under the covers of your bed you are reminded of the weekend by a headache and a sore throat from past events. Just as you are about to fall back to sleep you hear the ear piercing cry of your mother screaming, "Get up, you're late!" Routine "Monday Morning Madness" is about to begin! Throwing yourself together you hope and pray you are all there. When you arrive at school, you race through the Hard Rock Cafe and grab a stale roll. You made it! First period has started. But wait, is this a test? No! you haven't studied for that yet. As you hand in your completed test you realize that gym is next period and your gym clothes are still on top of your desk where your history homework is too. Don't worry, just yell, "It's Monday!"

-Kim Funk and Lisa Thorson

You see all kinds of expressions in the cafeteria. Tom Ackerson, Hap Peterson and Betsey Nolan are all having a questionable time in the cafe.

Tammy Klostermann
Michael Knepper
Todd Koos
Ken Krystofik
Bill Kuebler
Teresa Laing

Michael Langston
Jim Lantzky
Joanna Lapice
Jill Lapporte
Rick Lathrop
Vicki Lawson

Jeffrey LeBeau
Joe Ledvina
Gary Leonard
Linda Ley
Stephen Limas
Greg Lindquist

Debbie Lines
Kevin Long
Lily LoPresti
Sheila Lounsberry
Sheri Lucas
Steve Luttenegger

Mike Lynch
Dale Magnuson
Sue Manion
Joe Mann
Tal Marske
Eric Mart

Bruce Martin
Mike Martinoff
Sandy Mason
Michael Matson
Kurt Matzen
Brenda Mauler

Brad Maxwell
Debra May
Jeff Mayers
Dale Mayor
Cindy McArthur
John McCabe

Monique McDonald
Dan McGarvey
Franklin McKinney
Traci McLain
Joni McDonald
Mary McVicker

Joan Metzgar
Karen Metzgar
Roger Meyer
Tom Michel
Marjorie Milburn
Barbara Miller

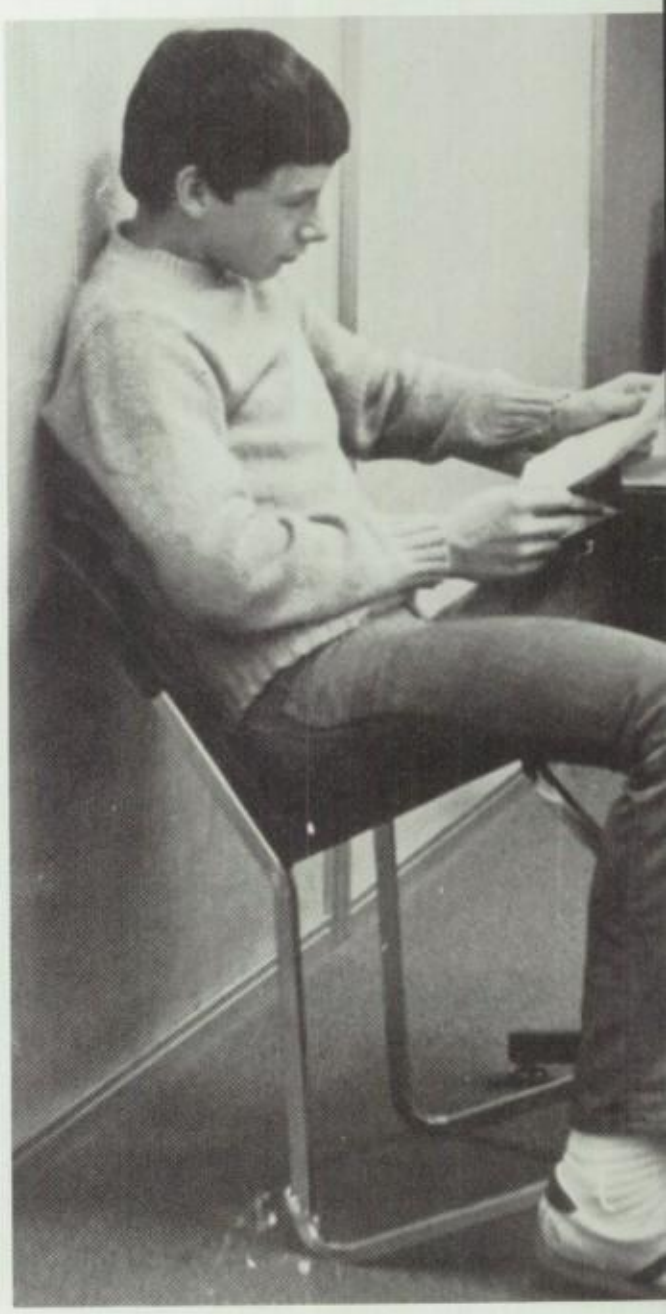
Driving disaster

It's zero hour. All week long my nerves have been on end with the mounting pressure of that first day behind the wheel of a brand new Driver's Ed. car. As I sit and wait outside, I try to calm my nerves by thinking, "It's just the first day; Don't worry about it." It doesn't work. As I sit, I hope and pray that my instructor won't show up. Then I see him! The instructor known most commonly as Steel-Nerves Smith comes through the school doors in the usual Driver's Ed. fashion; crash helmet and football gear. As he barks out the car assignments in crisp military fashion, I follow my instincts and run for the back seat of the car, not wanting to drive first. When my partner finishes, I say to myself, "*You* can do better than he did!" It starts to rain as I take the wheel; definitely a good omen!

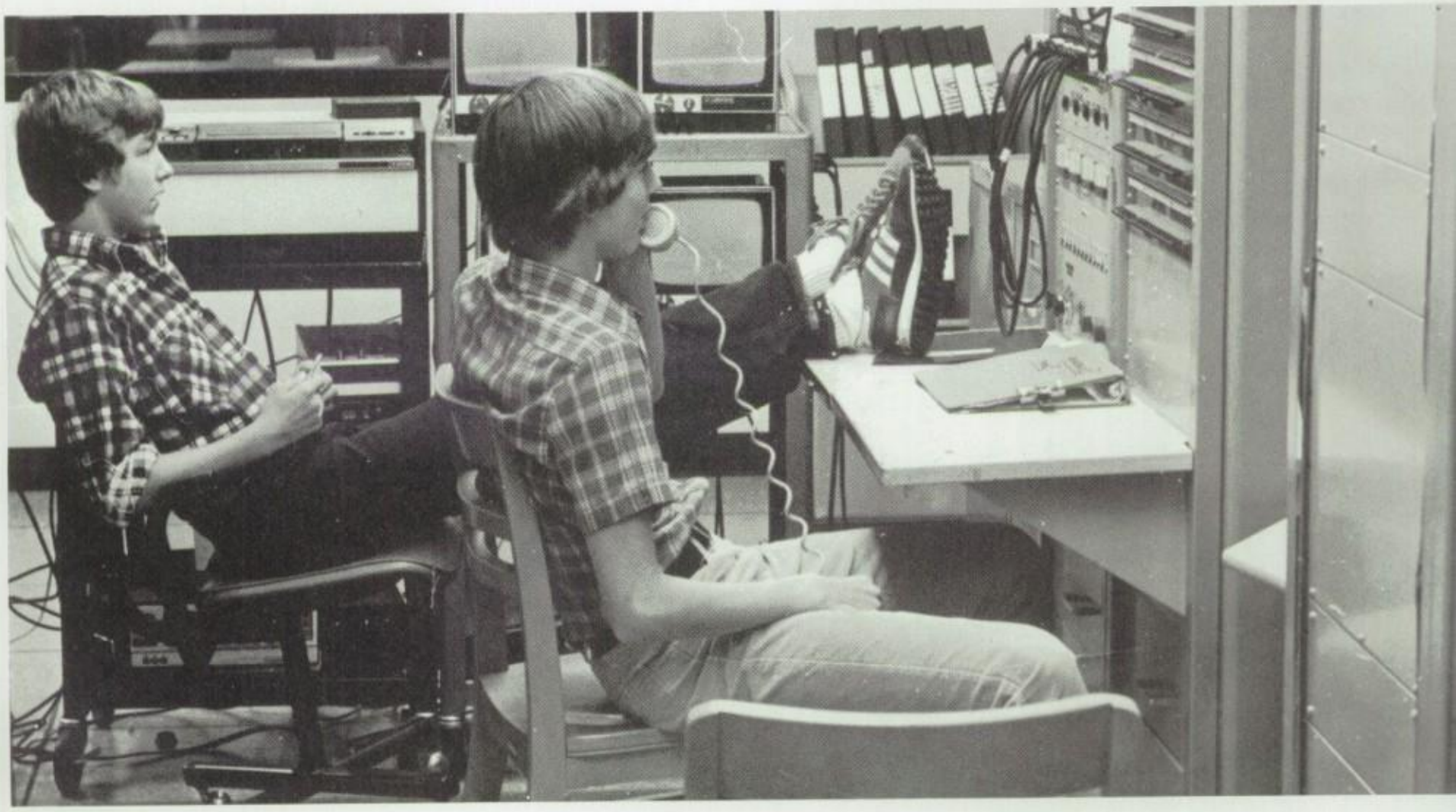
I drive along and when I turn the corner too sharp, I hit the curb. I straighten it out and continue along more cautiously. All of a sudden I hear a "bumpity-bump" noise, and my instructor, who has his fingernails dug into the car seat, says, "I think we have a flat." Then panic hits as I try to steer the car over to the curb. All the time I am saying, "I don't believe it!" My friends drive by, all laughing and staring. I sit down on the edge of the curb in shock while my instructor is trying to find out where the spare tire is kept, "quietly" screaming. (Nobody had ever blown a tire before!) He asks me if I know how to change a tire. I don't. Luckily, he does know something about it. When the tire is on, my instructor nervously hands me the keys. I ask him if he trusts me. There's no reply. (I think he's in shock.)

Arriving back at school, I've made it through the first day of Driver's Ed. Little do I know that by tomorrow I'll be known in all my classes as "The Flat Tire Kid"!

-Kim Funk



Junior Russ Determan takes a quick glance before a test.



Juniors Pete Barrett and Rob Sanders are two of the students who control the video tape equipment in the audio room for Mr. Sipes.

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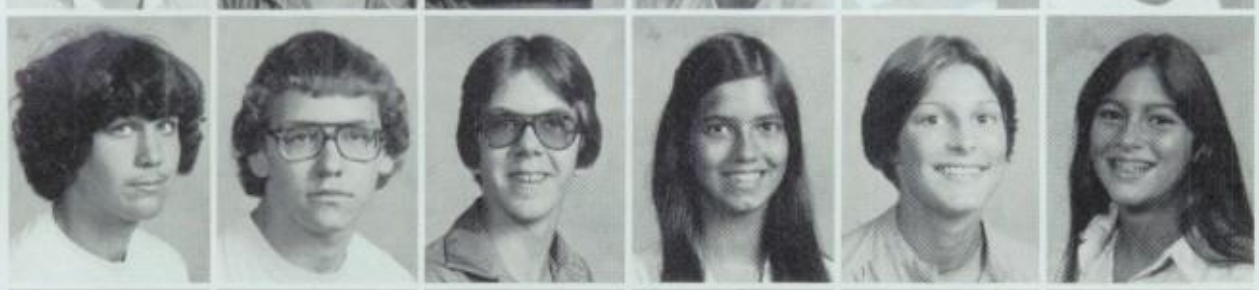
Rob Monks
Mike Montgomery



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Jeff Niewald
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Betsy Nolan
Shelly Norris
Carol Norveisas
Cathy Noth

Margaret Nowachek
Steve Nowachek
Julie Ohl
Laura Oles
Dan Olson
Roberto Ortega

Jennifer Orth
Robin Padavich
Un Ok Pak
Brian Pantzlaff
Jamie Patton
Pam Patton

Melody Paul
Susan Paul
Wayne Perkins
Beth Petersen
Brian Peterson
Hap Peterson

Mark Peterson
Rochelle Petherick
Nancy Petrach
Dave Pfister
Allen Phelps
Parris Phillips

Joe Picchiotti
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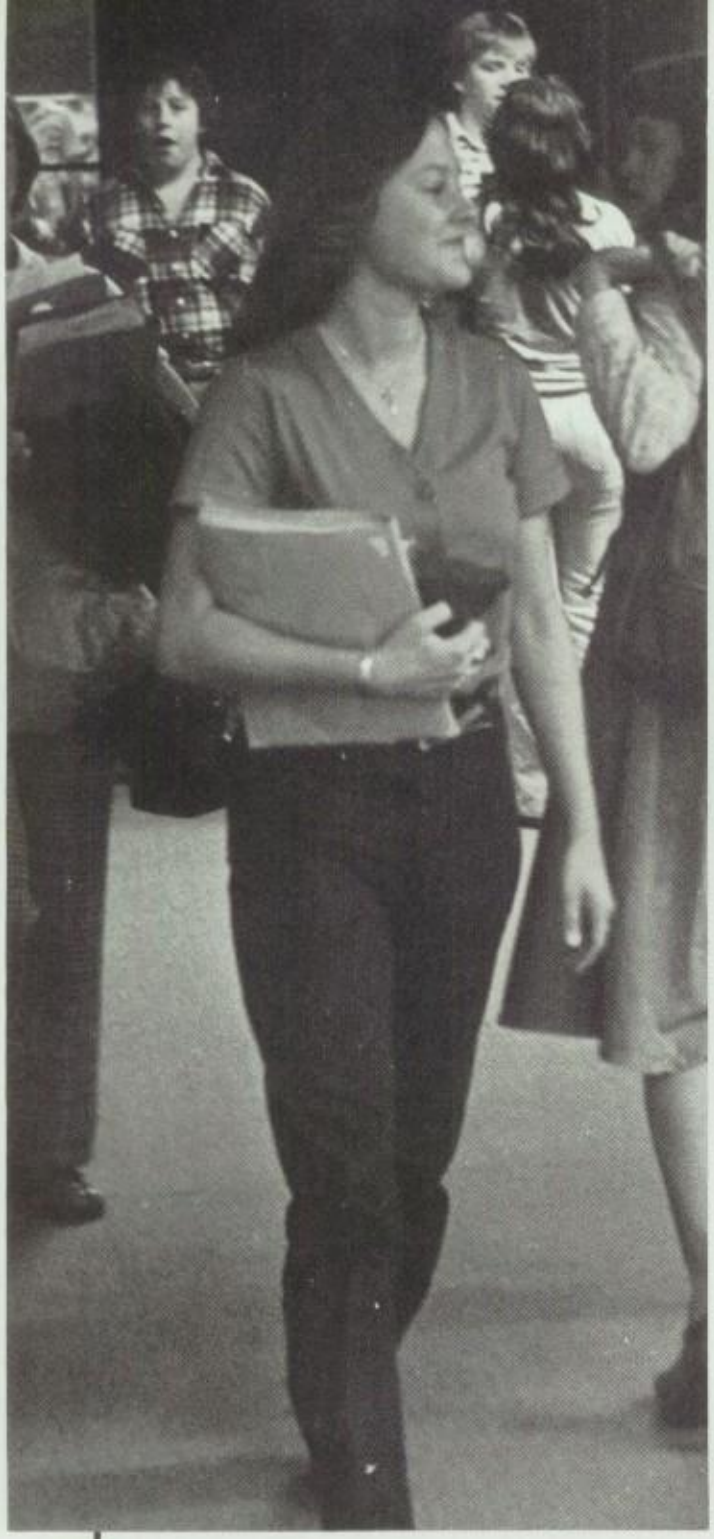
Lynn Porter
Maria Pratt



Junior Pennie Taylor is one of the roughly 1900 students to breathe a sigh of relief and smile after a long day at the salt mines.

The Hard Rock Cafe attracts a lot of students during off periods. Mikki Cook and Paul Glynn converse during first hour.

In training

"Mom, is dinner ready yet? I have basketball practice tonight."

"It'll be done in a few minutes; just hold on."

"Well, you'd better hurry, because I have to eat and I still have physics homework to do."

"If you're *that* busy, then you had better not go out for basketball this year. Schoolwork comes first, you know."

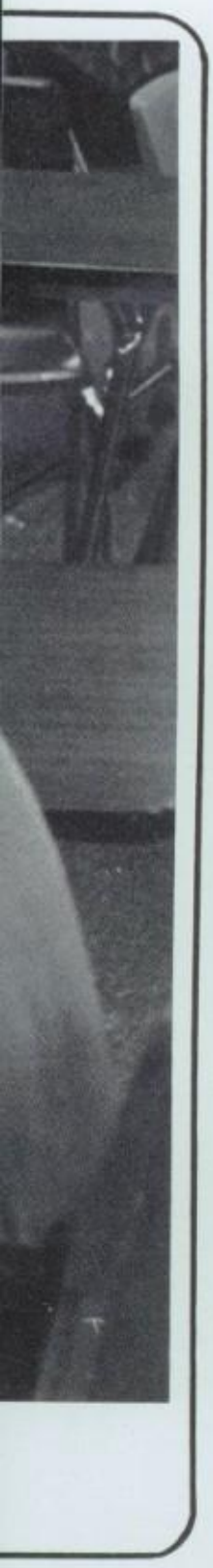
"But, Mom, I'm going to earn my varsity 'B' this year! I *have* to get it. I've got my jacket for it, and *everything!* Besides, I need the exercise, so I don't get all flabby. It also gives me a legitimate excuse for not having a job. Anyway, I should be home early tonight. We're working-out until 8:30, ONLY 4 1/2 hours."

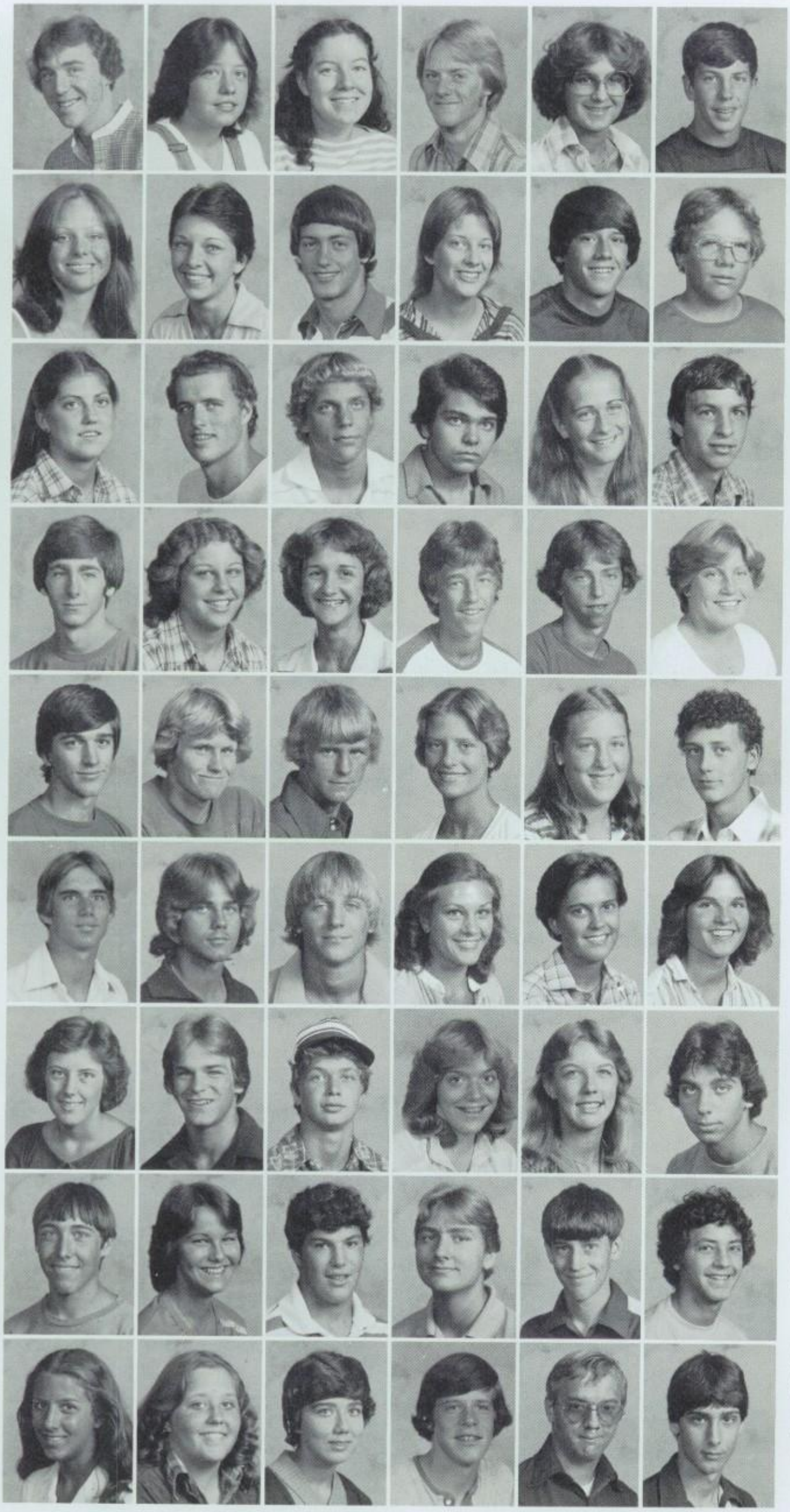
"What DO you do at those practices, anyway? I don't understand how you can practice when half of the team is out for another sport right now."

"We don't really work out by playing ball; mostly on toning up the muscles and losing the extra fat that we've gained. It's mainly for all the players that weren't recently out for a sport. It firms us basketball players up with running, jogging and exercising. Three days a week we run laps in the old high school gym, but today we're running outside.

"Oh, and, Mom, don't forget; as soon as I finish eating, warm up the car and drive me to school, because I don't want to be tired out for practice!"

-Alana Moss





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Dave Rashid
Laurie Rasmussen
Rick Rasmussen

Mary Redmond
Karen Regan
Steve Reindl
Jane Rice
Paul Rickman
Kevin Rigg

Missy Ringel
Tom Roberts
Steve Rodenbeck
Timothy Rome
Colleen Rose
Howard Rudnick

Brad Runyan
Rob Sanders
Kathy Samms
Penny Sample
Rob Schafer
Andrea Schardein

Kurt Scharff
Ted Scheck
Greg Scheckel
Jody Schneider
Connie Schreiber
Chris Schwab

Randy Schwanz
Rob Seylar
Don Seymour
Rise Sheckler
Kate Shepard
Jackie Shepperd

Mary Shetler
Scott Shirley
Tim Shull
Jennifer Sible
Julie Sidney
Carlos Simoni

Herb Sitz
Julie Skahill
John Slavens
Brian Snodgrass
Greg Spain
Todd Spear

Corrie Sporer
Sue Stahle
Tamra Starns
Dennis Statler
Tony Steele
Edward Steeves

Jeff Stelk
Jane Stewart

Ken Stolley
Mark Streeter

Angela Strouth
Jeffrey Summers

Erick Swanson
Jeff Swanson

Lisa Swanson
Cathy Sweetman

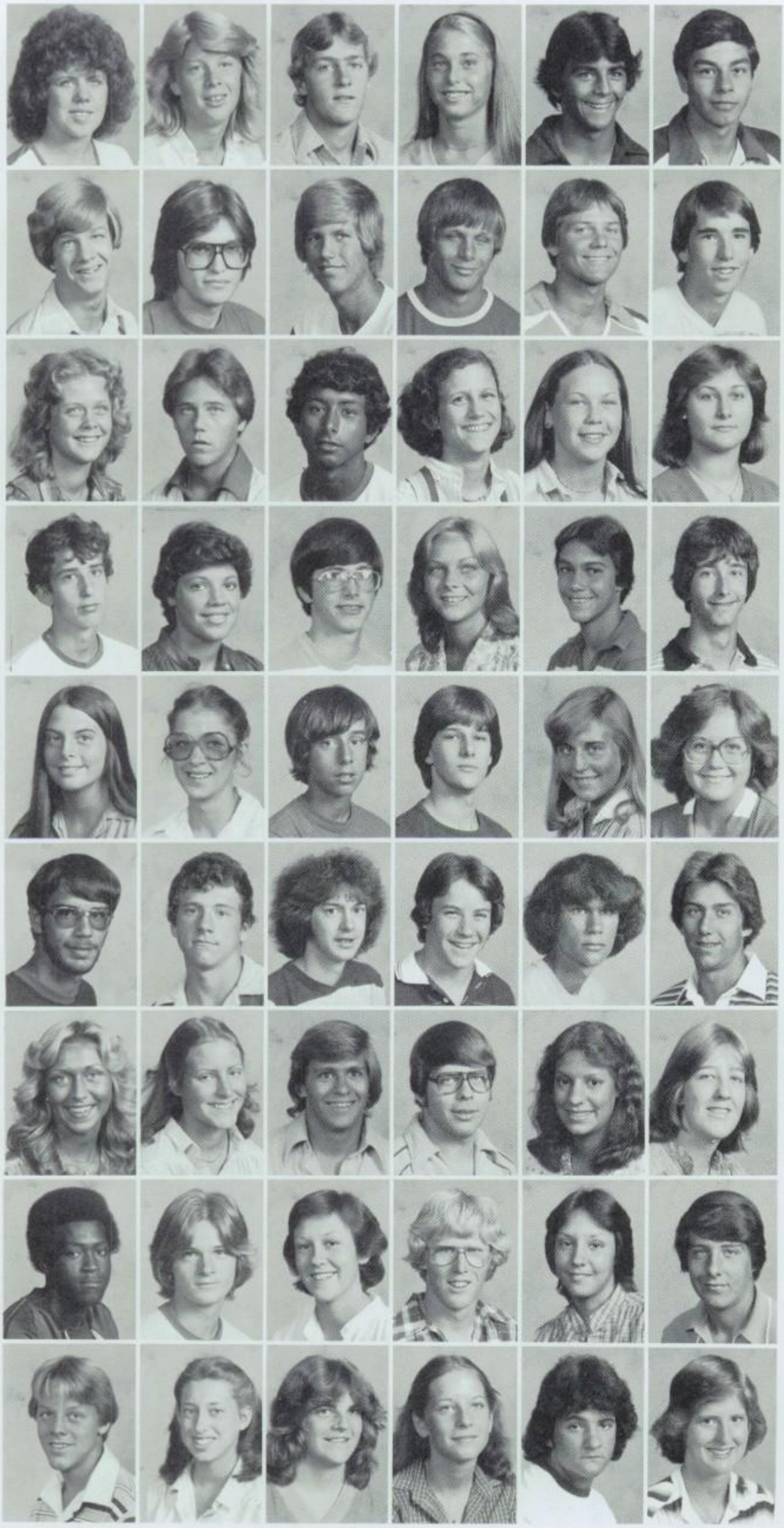
Scott Tallman
Cindy Taylor

Dana Taylor
Pattie Taylor

Pennie Taylor
Laura Tellin

Julie Thompson
Tom Thompson
Mark West

(Above) Three couples Bob Gish and Ann Bondi, Dave Nichols and Lisa Hall, Ray Hildebrand and Sheila Lounsberry, enjoy the group "Benson" at "The Main Event" 1979 Homecoming Dance. (Below) The library is a place for study but some go just to enjoy the atmosphere. Barb Miller (11)



Penny Thornton
Lisa Thorson
Brad Thurston
Tammy Todd
Jude Torre
Rick Torres

Todd Touvelle
Bryan Tubbs
David Tucker
Hal Tucker
Alan Tudeen
Todd Uhde

Sherry Urmy
Pat Valentine
Richard Valle
Darcy Vanderhoek
Linda Vens
Nancy Vessells

Scott Wagner
Janet Waidelich
John Walker
Dawn Wallace
Jim Wallick
Dick Wallingford

Sandy Wanamaker
Katrina Watson
John Wayne
Jim Weber
Patty Weiss
Sheri Welsh

Tim Welsh
Rick Wenck
Ray Werthmann
Scott White
Bob Wikle
Brad Wilcox

Anne Wiley
Nancy Wilford
Steve Wilkison
James Willet
Kris Williams
Mary Williams

Reuben Willingham
Scott Wilson
Beth Wolfe
Dave Woods
Kimberly Woods
Jim Wooldridge

John Wooten
Kim Wright
Vickie Wulf
Mary Yager
Jeff Yost
Carol Young

Sophomore Charlene Hank begins work on a watercolor for one of Don Poston's art classes. Besides painting, students get an opportunity to learn drawing, portraits, figure drawing and oils.

Boredom is...

Mary Ahlers
Kathy Airgood
Clay Alexander
Wendy Allhouse
Joanie Altheimer
Scott Aman
Kirsten Anderson

Robin Anderson
Ron Anderson
Christine Arbuckle
Danny Armstrong
Linda Armstrong
Dan Aromando
Rick Arp

Adam Askelson
Llyod Axtell
Mark Axtell
Mike Axtell
Steve Bachellor
Tom Baker
Jeff Bakeris

Angie Balzer
John Bartholomew
Jani Baylor
Sherrie Bell
John Bellig
Leslie Belyea
Daniel Bennett

Here I sit. I don't think I can take four weeks of this class. The clock says 25 minutes, my head says 25 hours!!! Did you know that I will spend 275 minutes in this class for the next four weeks. (If I don't skip a day!) Oh, please help me clock!

Did you know there are 49 chairs in this class and 45 of those chairs are filled and four aren't? Oh, please help me clock!!

There are 15 lights and 28 tiles on the ceiling. I also counted the M&M boxes and found there were two plain boxes and one peanut. Oh, please help me clock.

Did you know that the girl in front of me has dandruff? the girl beside me has got a ring on her left index finger? Oh, *please* help me clock!

Almost three-fourths of this class are freshmen! There are only eight juniors and there aren't any seniors. Did you know that there are still six minutes left in this class? Oh, PLEASE help me clock!!

Under my desk I feel the formation of four gum wads. I look underneath and see there are two grape pieces, one gray piece, and one big green piece of Hubba Bubba. Oh, PLEASE help me clock!!

Did you know that there are 3,782 ridges on that wall in front of me? My teacher just said "uh" for the 700th time "Ring" — Oh thank you clock!!!

- Lisa Thorson

Amy Siegel, sophomore, works on her Chem Study, one of the science department's tougher courses.

Brad Benson
Donald Bergheger
Denise Bevard
Pat Blayney
Sandy Bloyd
Mary Boehm
Jon Boeson

Ann Bondi
Kent Boots
Karen Border
Ted Borsukiewicz
Katrina Bortz
Melinda Bowers
Kevin Bowling

Laura Brewer
Harry Bridgman
Marcia Brin
Tod Broderick
Elizabeth Brown
Gregory Brown
Sherry Brown

John Brunner
Amy Buechel
John Byrum
Candy Cade
Tresa Cagle
William Cagle
Heidi Callahan

A locker is a student's home away from home. It contains items from last years posters to this years deodorant.

A sticky situation

Thank goodness that class is over. I thought I was going to take a little snooze. What I need is some gum to wake me up and give me something to do for the rest of the day.

"Hey Chris! How's it going? What kind of gum are you chewing? It really has a strong smell."

"What kind? I never heard of it before. Um . . . do you have any more?"

"I see. You brought enough for yourself. You didn't want people to mooch off of you. Later, Chris."

No big deal, that guy I sit next to in biology always has a wad of gum in his mouth.

"Ralph, do you by any chance have another stick of gum?"

"Put your gum back in your mouth Ralph. ABC gum doesn't agree with me. It reminds me of the inside of that pig over there."

During lunch there *has* to be someone that can spare a piece. Maybe if I eat one of those buritos and then ask they'll get the idea.

It's time for the different approach.

"Dan, do you have any gum?"

"That was your last piece?" How wishy washy can you get.

Looks like I'll be eating that burito by myself. At least I didn't have any trouble finding a chair.

Something feels funny. I wonder if they'll let me pass through the library if I have my own chair.

-Tina Coin

Connie Carroll
Kari Cartwright
Julie Cary
Kevin Cary
Kevin Cassatt
Steve Castro
Jeanne Cavendish

Julie Cerny
Gina Cervantes
Bonnie Chase
Mark Christenson
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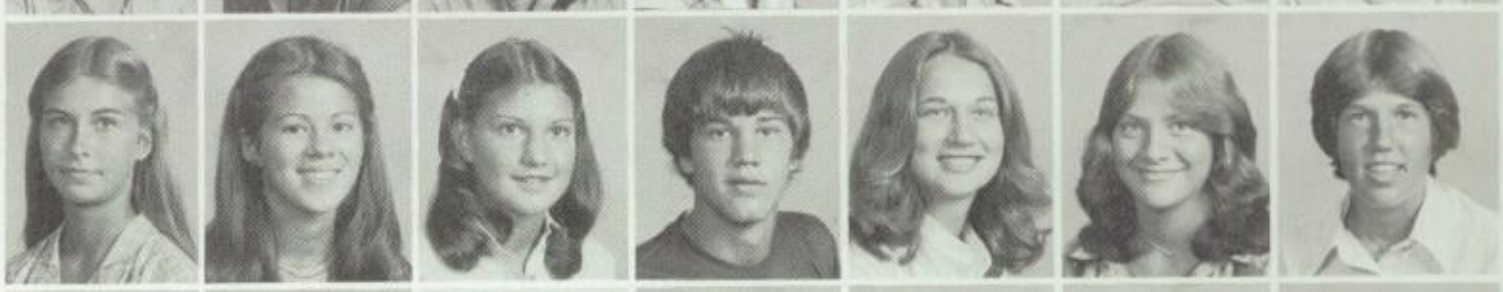
Lisa Conway
Pamela Coon



Lori Corwin
Connie Cotton
Shane Crawford
Judith Crittenden
Reul Crook
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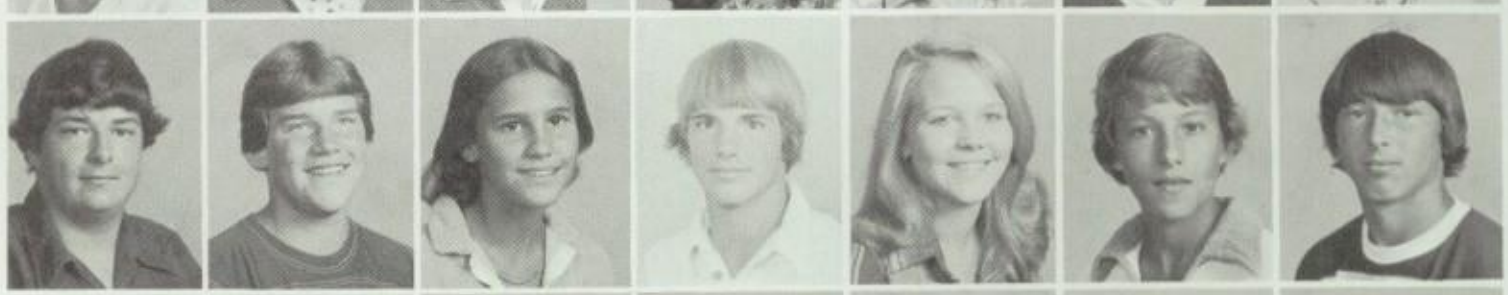
Maureen Culliton

Michael Curta
Tom Danielsen
Annette Davis
Jeff DeCoster
Ann Demaray
Bill Dichiser
Robert Diedrich



Shawn Dierickx
Laura Diestelkamp
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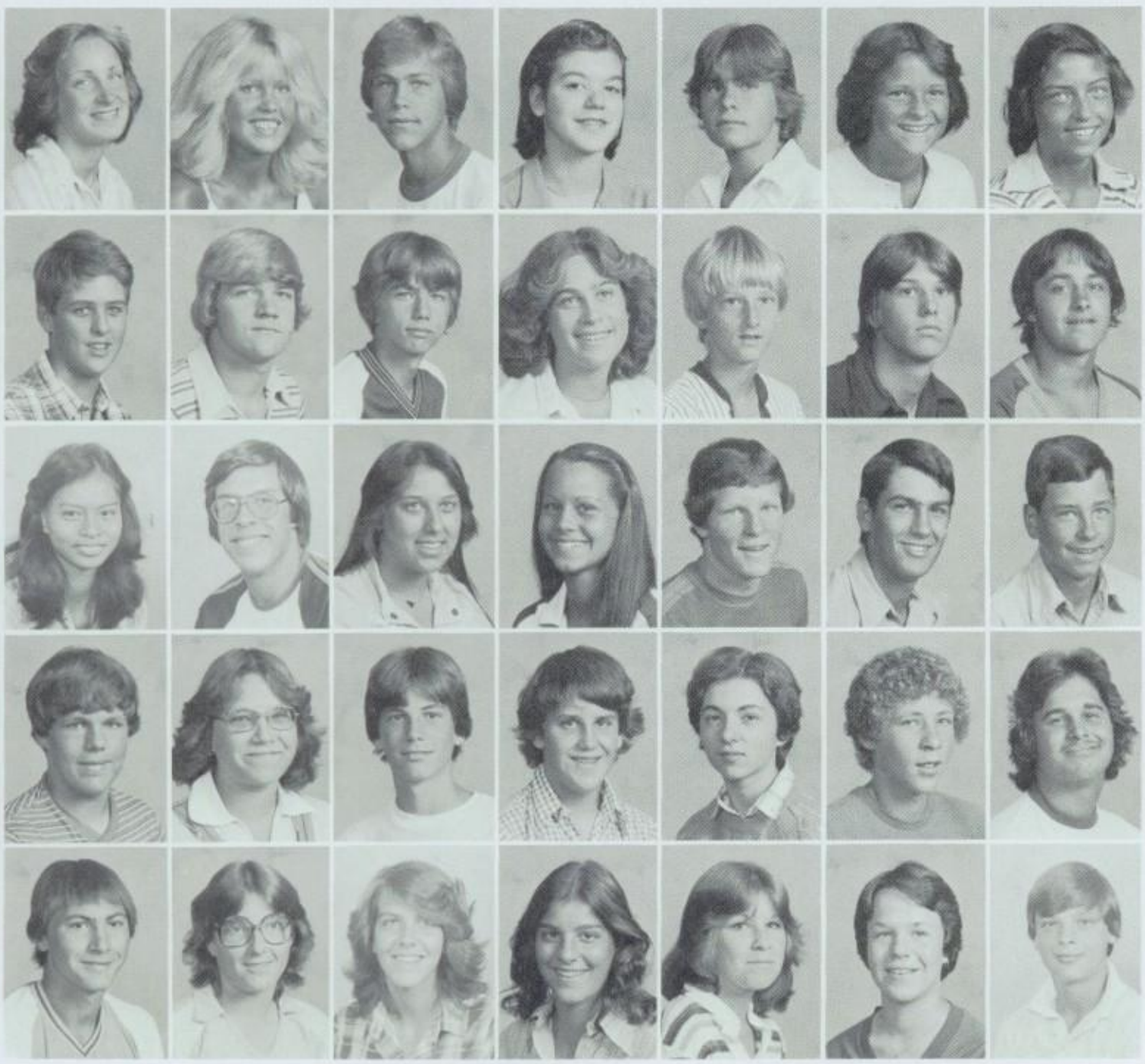
Todd Dittmer
Lisa Dodge
Debbie Dolan
James Draper

The 1979 fall fashion was double pierced ears and sweater vests as modeled by Sophomore Julie Cary.



Janet Drexler
Rhonda Duclos
Sean Duffy
Teresa Duncan
Mathew Dutton
Tricia Early
Dawn Ebert

Ronald Eiken
Pat Eikenberry
David Emerson
Tracy Engling
Randall Epkes
Rudy Erickson
David Ernster

Maria Esquivel
Eric Evans
Athena Ezelle
Andrea Fairchild
Drew Ferguson
Gerardo Ferraris
Willy Fink

David Fisher
Kathy Fleming
Joe Flynn
Timothy Fortune
Ann Fotiadis
Ken Freking
Frank Fritz

Mike Fuhr
Meridith Fulli
Chris Funk
Linda Gabor
Katy Gallagher
Sheila Galligan
Jon Garrett

Sophomore Roberta Ruggiero, attempting to find some privacy in the resource center, warns away the photographer. Students use the resource center as a quiet place to study and pass their free time.

Tragedy

Your first day of school at BHS as a new student and what do you do? You oversleep sixteen minutes and if that isn't enough you fall out of bed and bump your head so that you have a bruise as big as a plum on your temple. As you stumble into the bathroom you smell waffles down stairs. In order to hurry and make it to the table before your six foot two, 210 pound brother, whose name happens to be Moose, gets there and eats all the waffles, you squeeze the toothpaste. That was fine except that you squeezed it too hard and now it's all over the mirror. You try to clean it and finish washing up quickly.

Now you're finished with your toilette and are selecting the clothes you want to wear. You can't find anything because you didn't look before going to bed last night because you had just finished writing to your best friend in your home town and were depressed. You drag out the jeans you had worn to

Wayne Gay
Diane Geerts
Jenny Gentzkow
Mark Gheer
Megan Gibson
Paul Giddings
George Gillespie

Bob Gish
Dennis Glaser
Todd Gohlmann
Connie Graber
Kimberly Graber
Carla Green
Todd Green

Bob Grenko
Tammy Grenko
Julie Griffin
Laura Griggs
Kim Grissom
Beth Grunder
Alton Hackett

Kenny Hamerlinck
Charlene Hank
Steve Harman
Raymond Harmeyer
Martha Havranek
Kevin Hazlett
Pam Heidel

travel in to your new home, you know the ones with the hole in the leg and have more wrinkles than your grandmother has on her face, then you pull out your grey t-shirt that has N.Y.C.P.D. plastered on the front.

As you run downstairs and do a figure eight on the kitchen floor, which your mother had so lovingly waxed the day before. Moose gobbles the last of the waffles that your mother had made for both of you. You get up and pull a candy bar out of your purse and begin to munch on it when the car horn honks. In your rush you drop the candy bar on the floor and your sheepdog, Harry manages to swallow it in one big gulp. Moose knocks you out as you race to the door, nearly breaking it down. You begin to stand up when the dog decides that it's time to play tackle. You push him out of the way in a mean sort of way and make for the door. As you run out to the car your mom yells, "Have a nice day, dear!"

You sit in the back seat squashed against the door of the Volkswagon, which holds (besides yourself) two more guys like dear old brother Moose and a lot of football gear.

When you arrive at school you fall out of the car as Moose walks over you. You quickly get up and hit him in the back and then start to run or else Moose is going to sit on you and probably kill you.

You look at your new schedule and try to find your way through this gargantuan building. Once you get to your first hour class, which just happens to be Biology and find it the most boring class and you have to take it in order to graduate.

After Biology the rest of the morning goes pretty well. During lunch you are invited to eat with Rover, who has got to be Harry's twin brother and who happens to fall head over heels in love with you. You back off as you catch a glimpse of his eyes that are partially hidden by hornrim glasses. You leave the cafeteria quickly and head for the library to check out a book to read.

You've finally made it through the afternoon and are now sitting in your last class, Math Analysis. You're assigned to sit next to Beau Studd. You sit and listen to the lesson and try to make out what the heck $x^1+y^K-a=c^2x-avb^2$
$x^2+zy+xzy$
You just sit there looking as if you understand the problem when, Beau passes you a note asking you for a date, you nearly fall out of your seat when you read it, just then the bell rings and you start putting your chairs up. Beau reminds you of the question and you answer yes.

You meet Moose at your locker and you smile for the first time that day, he smiles back at you and you know that you're really going to like BHS.

- Gianna Ruggiero

Stacey Heimendinger
Jay Henderkott
Lucy Hendrickson
Bonnie Hengerer
Richard Henning
Bob Henrici
Michele Herzberg

Dawn Hesse
Shannon Hessong
Patricia Hetzel
David Hicks
Rodney Hicks
Tamie High
Stephanie Hill

John Hillery
Eric Hippler
Susie Hippler
Jenny Hobbs
Veronique Hodson
Joe Hoffstetter
Jeff Hogenson

Tammi Holcomb
Tom Holladay
Steve Hollander
Margaret Holm
Cindy Holst
Tom Horak
Tony Horton

Anticipation

Most everyone is familiar with the age old ritual of asking a girl out for the first time. With a few exceptions the event usually goes like this:

I'm sitting in the cafeteria torn between the desire to ask this girl out and a mortal fear of her saying no. After many false starts and aborted attempts, I take a deep breath and push myself out of my chair. My heart is thundering in my ears. My hands begin to drip with sweat and my mouth feels like the Sahara Desert.

Reaching her table I ask, "Have you got today's homework done?" Oh my God, that was a dumb thing to say, we didn't have any homework for today. She smiles and says, "I don't think we have any homework for today."

Oh boy, she thinks I'm a real jerk! Well, what the heck, I can't lose anything now.

Taking a deep breath I blurt out," WouldyouliketogotoamovieFridaynightor something?"

"Excuse me," she says.

Oh my God, she's going to say no! "Would you like to go to a movie?" I repeat.

"Sure."

Wait did she say "sure"? No, I must be wrong.

"I'd like to."

Great! I don't believe it! I was sure she'd say no. Okay, now don't blow it now. Take it easy. Act cool.

"Okay, I'll call you," I say as I stumble over three chairs and run into a table. My only thought now is getting away as fast as I can without running.

When I reach the door I realize that I don't even know her phone number!

- Rob Smith

Girls don't always respond as quickly and confidently as in the story on the left. Here Sheri Houston, sophomore, looks as if she is giving excuses.

Sheila House
Sheri Houston
Lorie Hubbard
Kelly Hurning
Scott Hurwitz
Lisa Jackson
Kendall Jacobs

Tom Jensen
Mike Jessen
Nancy Jindresek
Julia Johnson
Todd Joens '83
Leigh Johnson
Scott Johnson

Sheila Johnson
Linda Johnston
Evan Jones
K. C. Jones
Ken Jurgens
Jill Kalal
Carolyn Kane

Becky Keasling
Ming Kao
Penny Keith
Ty Kelly
Heidi Kerber
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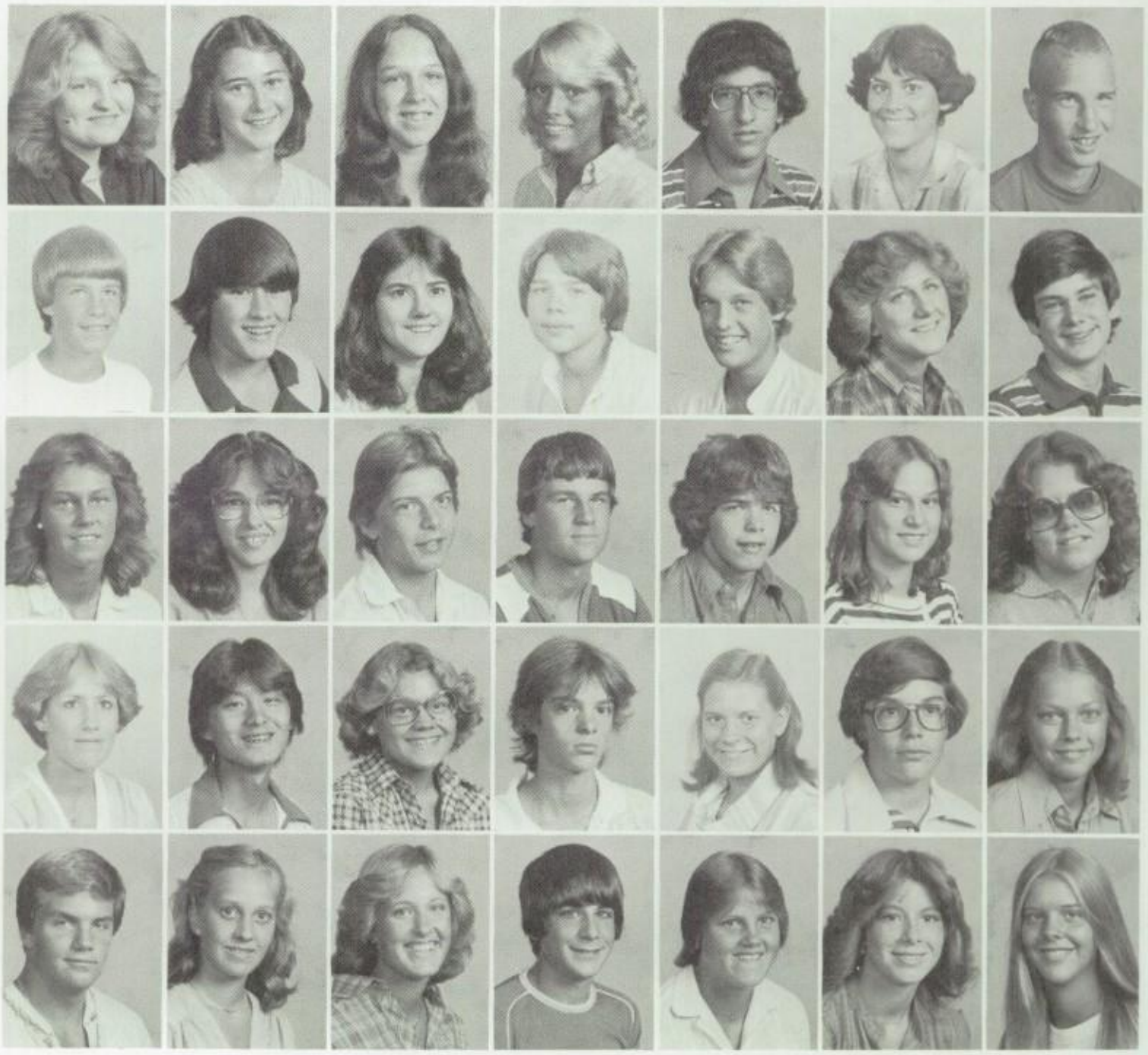

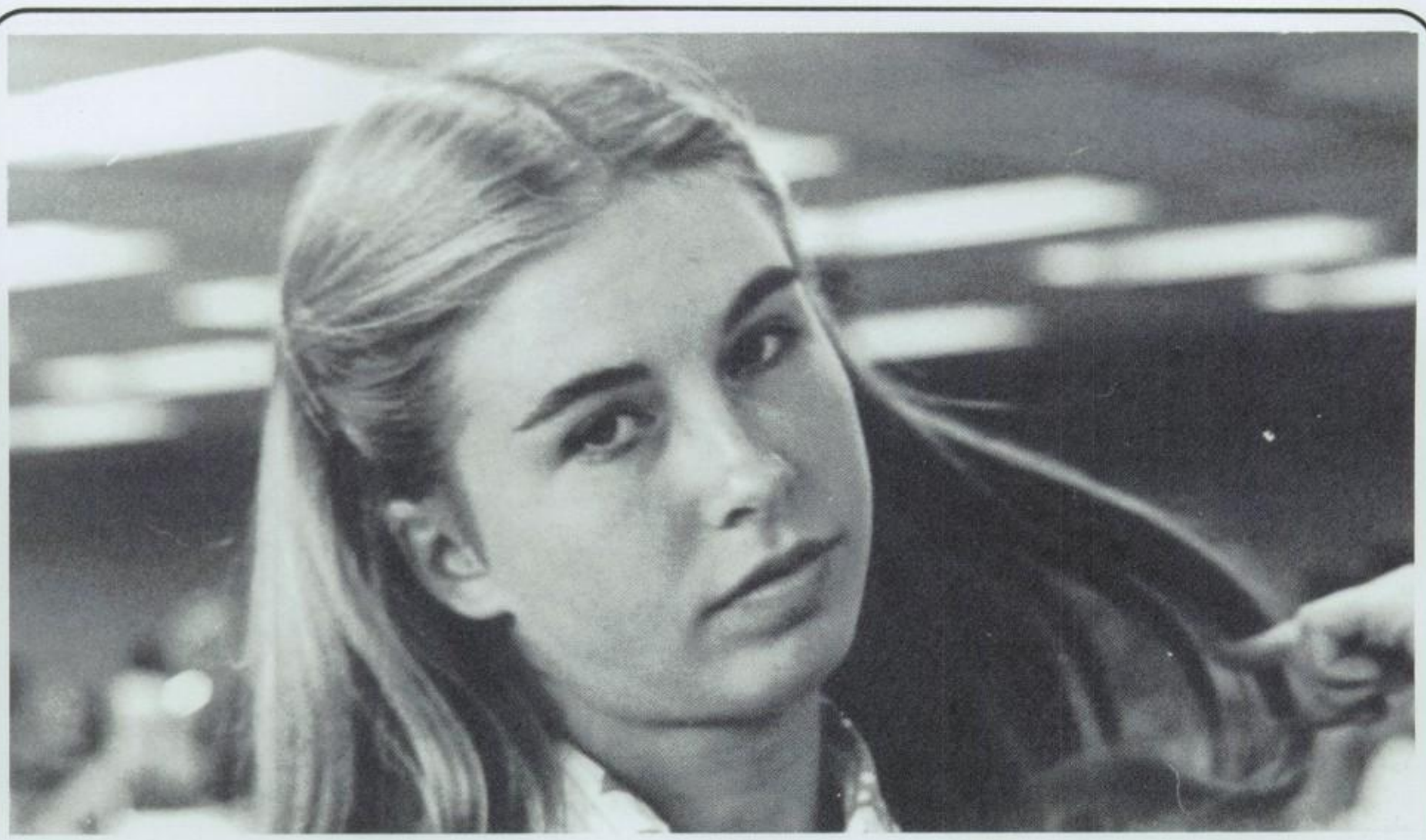

At the end of a long, bleak, week most students look like Sophomore Julie Cerny pictured here.

Anne Koeplin
Sheila Korth
Peggy Kossan
Donald Krebs
Marla Krivanek
Martha Kuchera
Bret Kuebler

Laurie Kuriger
Steve Lampe
Keri Lang
Lisa Langtimm
Julie Larimer
Pete Larocca
Tom Lauth

Tracy Leacox
Carl Lebuhn
Laralei Ledbetter
Lori Ledvina
Linda Lehman
Lisa Lenninger
Eric Leuth

Todd Lewis
Renee Lievens
David Ling
Brenda Lockie
Brett Long
Penelope Loomis
Susan Loving

David Lowry
Jon Rico Lowry
Kevin Lynch
Lisa McConoughey
Lora McConoughey
Richard McCoy
Brian McCracken

Has anyone seen a red notebook?

You know the feeling — — that moment when your heart sinks followed by PANIC! You've just realized you lost your notebook somewhere between 2nd and 8th periods. (You KNOW you had it 1st period)

You break out in a cold sweat because in the notebook was:

Three (embarrassing!) letters to your boyfriend.

The list your mom gave you that you'd promised not to lose.

All your chemistry notes.

All your *friend's* algebra notes (Gulp!)

Finally, when you've decided to end it all (after checking lost & found five times, notifying half the school to keep a lookout and probably flunking your cluster test), a friend casually tells you it's in a classroom you'd been no where near . . . Help! They wouldn't read those letters . . . would they? 'Course not.

As you try to be invisible, sneaking in to quick grab it and run, a whole class of smirking, knowing freshmen turns as your face is as red as your notebook. Stuttering, sounding as articulate as a moron, you stumble out, escaping with all but your pride!

Mortified, but relieved, you vow NEVER to lose it again — until tomorrow!

- Lisa Gelvin

Some people really do use the cafeteria as a place to study. Sophomores Annette Davi Merideth Fulli, Ann Peterson, Lind

Sue McCrary
Debra McGinnis
John McGonegal
Stacia McMahill
Ann McNamara
Jim McNaney
Ivan McNeff

Marcus Machalek
Lynne MacKusick
Connie Malik
Monica Mallette
Suzanne Manata
Ronald Maranda
Phillip Martin

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Adrian Mayer
Daryl Mears '81
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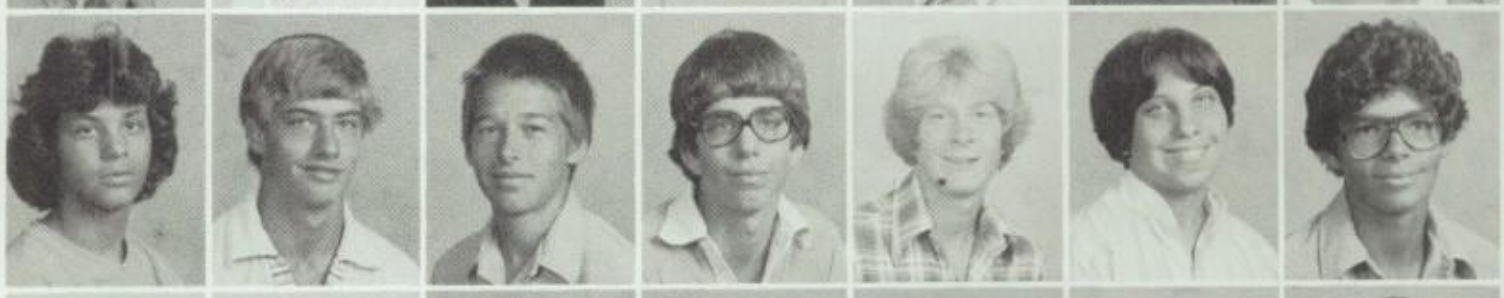

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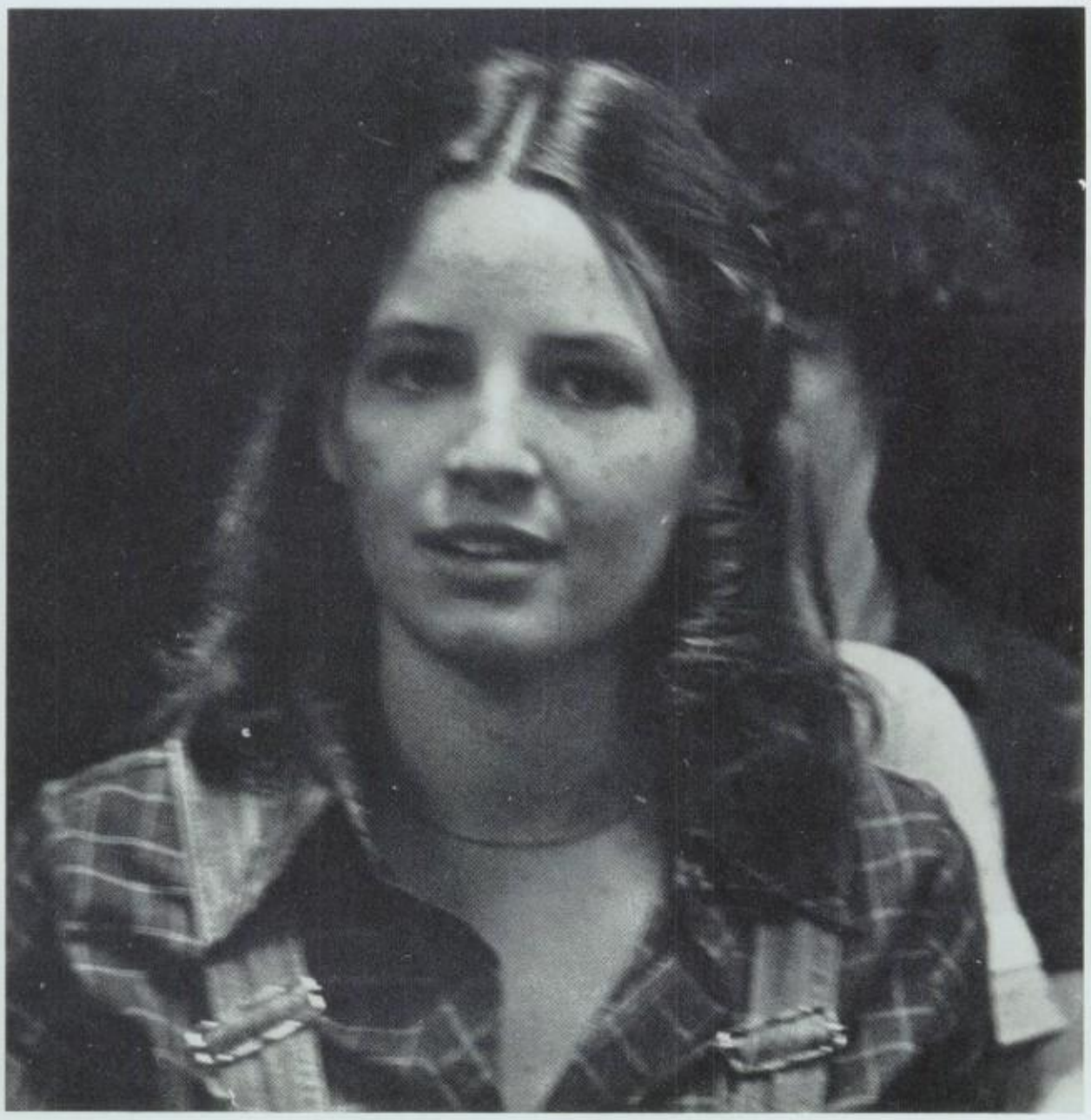
Ray Morrison
Troy Morrison
Robin Morrissey
David Mottet

Lehman, Lisa Langtimm, and Ann Dietzel combine homework and fun.



Freshmen Teresa Wolbers faces an October Monday morning with a smile on her face.

Caron Myers
Lori Neilson
Morgan Ney
Tim Niewald
Joe Norris
Mike Novak
Treva Obanion

Dan Oberhart
Harold Odell
Michael O'Neill
Juli Orr
Richard Ortega
Cathy Ann Owen
Tim Paisley

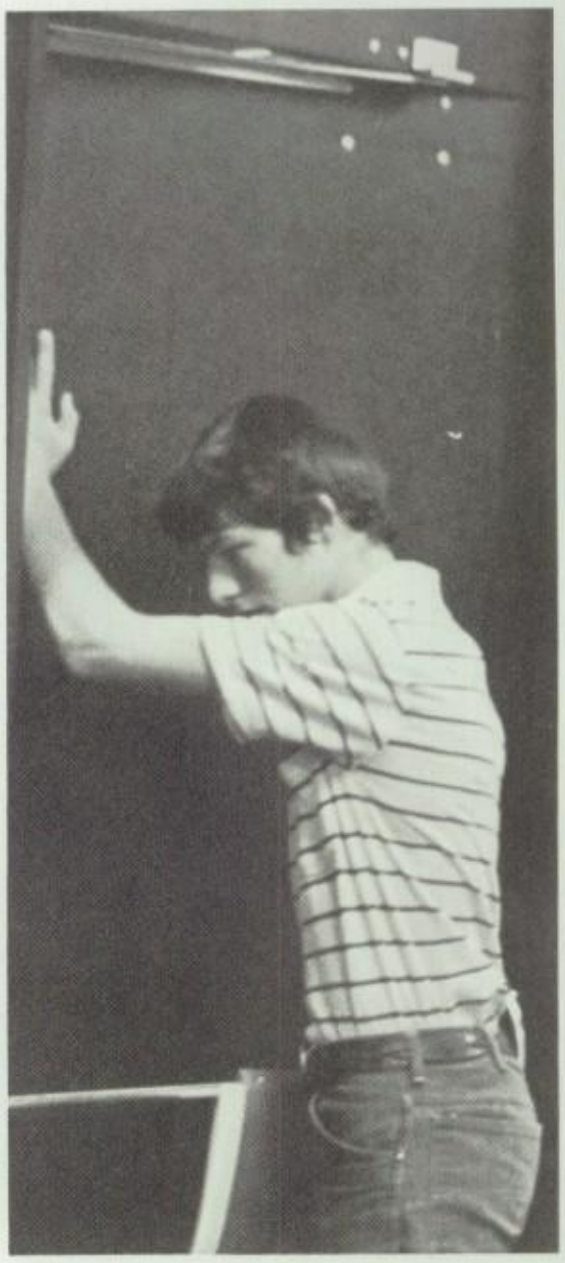
Hyong Pak
Sherri Palmer
Gregery Pau
Chris Pennington
Michael Perkins
Ann Peterson
Heidi Petersen

Laura Peterson
Scott Peterson
Fredrick Pettinger
Chung Phan '81
Bob Picchiotti
Judy Pickett
Melissa Place

Day #1

I'm ready for anything, I told myself as I sat on the bus, with my new folders, notebook paper and my sharpened pens and pencils in my lap. The bus turned onto Maplecrest. Who are all these people standing there?! The bus pulled up to the school and I got out. I pulled out my schedule and BHS folder map and started off toward my locker. I got to my locker and turned the dial to my combination. After about ten minutes I went to find a janitor. He came over and opened my locker on the first try. I went to my first class - gym. They were handing out locks. Right away, I put my lock on the wrong locker and forgot my combination. After gym I had English. Wouldn't you know it! My teacher spent the whole period talking about my sister, whom he had had in one of his classes. Basic Foods and French went without any problems, but when French was over, I couldn't remember how to get to the cafeteria, so I asked a boy if he was going to the cafeteria. He said yes, so I followed him. Well, it turned out that he wasn't going to lunch and I found myself outside of Biology. For the first time that day I found my sister and she took me down to lunch. By the time I got to the counter, all there was left was some overcooked peas and burnt pizza. During my free period, I made a smart investment and bought an elevator pass for a dollar from a boy who said he was selling them for the German club. I fell asleep in History. In algebra I had to listen to my teacher tell all of his dumb jokes. At last!!! The buzzer sounded and I ran thankfully out of the school and onto the bus — the wrong bus! If today is a sample of how the rest of my days at BHS are going to be, I think I'd rather go to PV!!!

- Sarah Briles



How many of us have been zapped in the head by a hall door opening too quickly? This student is trying to use some caution.

Michelle Piatt
Sharon Pottebaum
Chuck Potts
Beth Price
Doug Putz
Jeff Ramirez
Tammy Rands

Bridget Rasmussen
Tim Rayburn
Shelly Reindl
Curt Reynolds
Brenda Richter
Mark Rinehart
David Ritter

Jim Roberts
Mikky Rodine
Chuck Rohm
Sherry Rohr
Larry Roskens
James Rasmussen
Diane Ross

Roberta Ruggiero
Cathy Russow
Jeffrey Ruth
Kristin Ryan
Lisa Ryan
Dean Sawvell
Dennis Schappaugh

Jeff Primmer, freshmen, gives Megan Gibson, sophomore, a quick hug by the office display case.

Tom Scheck
Lori Schenck
Karen Schooley
Amy Schloemer
Dave Schumaker
Mary Schwertman
Susan Searles

Tim Selman
Donna Septer
Shari Seylar
Mike Seymour
Jim Sharoian
Cheryl Sheridan
Chris Sherman

Dave Shetler
Amy Siegel
Laura Sincher
Dave Skele
Stephanie Skinner
Darla Smith
Lisa Smith

Vicki Smithson
Mike Snodgrass
Doug Snyder
Cathy Sorensen
Mark Springer
Ann Stahle
Shelli Stang

That *?$-! homework

"Mom, can you come around to this side and help me out? I'm stuck between the steering wheel and the seat."

"How the heck can you get stuck? Are you snacking again?"

"No Mother dear! My homework's lodged in my pancreas. Now get over here and help me! Why don't you start by pulling out my physics book; it's that fat orange one. There, that should do it."

"You don't have to work tonight do you Tammy? If so, I'm calling in for you. Grades come before money."

"Oh, I guess I forgot to tell you. They fired me 'cause I was always getting off early to go home and do schoolwork."

"You just can't win can you? Oh well, now you can work harder on bringing that government grade up."

"Do you think you could write down some current events for me? I don't think I'm going to have time."

"Pretty soon I'm going to start taking that class for you. How do you ever pass the tests with me doing all the work?"

"Oh I survive, barely. What really stinks is that I'm three stories behind in Creative Writing and they're due by the end of the week. And don't give me that same old lecture about putting my work off to the last minute. I swear on my good-luck undies that I really haven't had the time."

"You better get started then. We'll be eating around six."

Lasting through two hours of laborious concentration, a mind-boggled teen pulls her weight up to the kitchen table. After consuming her Swanson dinner and two No-Doze, Tammy heads back up the stairs to study Newton, Euclid, Steinbeck, Freud, and Carter.

By one o'clock a drained Bettendorf student collapses upon her bed, too exhausted to pull down the covers and change her clothes. You may ask how a girl who gets five hours of sleep can cope with the upcoming day? . . . carefully folks, very carefully!

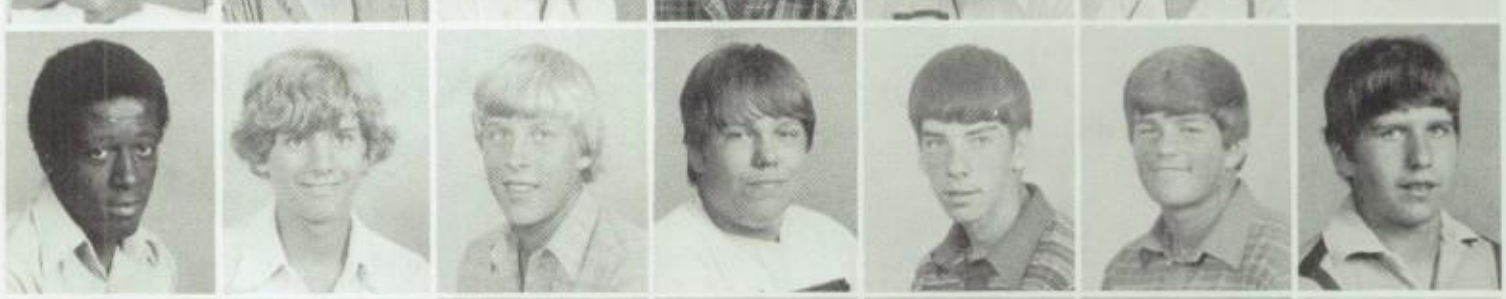
- Toni Ruppert

Alan St. Clair
Richard Steeves
Brad Stender
Shelly Stephenson
Ann Stolley
Dan Stoltz
Laurie Sullivan

Elise Swanson
John Swanson
Susan Swanson
Fritz Swearingen
Maureen Sweeney
Eric Syverud
John Tailor

John Tallman
Cheryl Taylor
Jay Taylor
Wendy Tebbutt
Todd Theis
Pat Thompson
Dana Thomsen

Wendell Thompson
Marshal Tapprich
Scott Trautman
Shannon Trimble
Barry Truman
Gary Truman
Gene Tubbs



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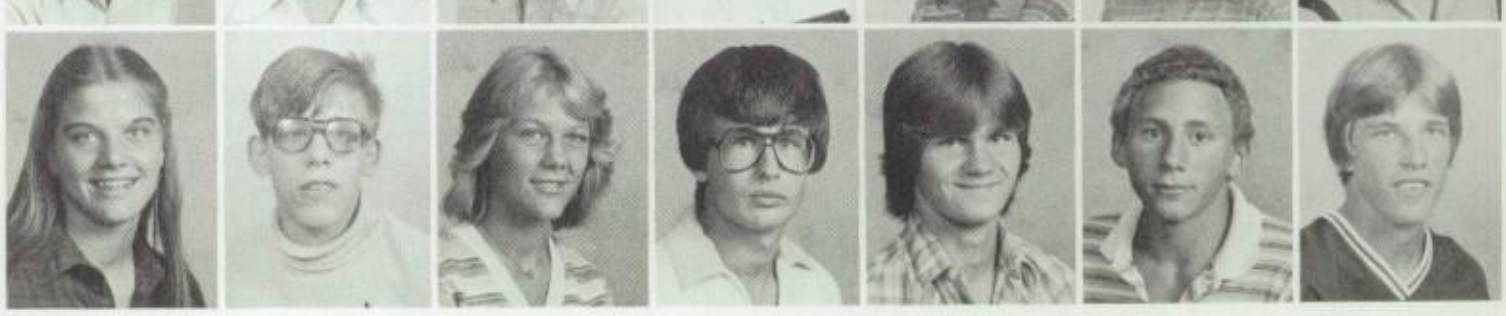
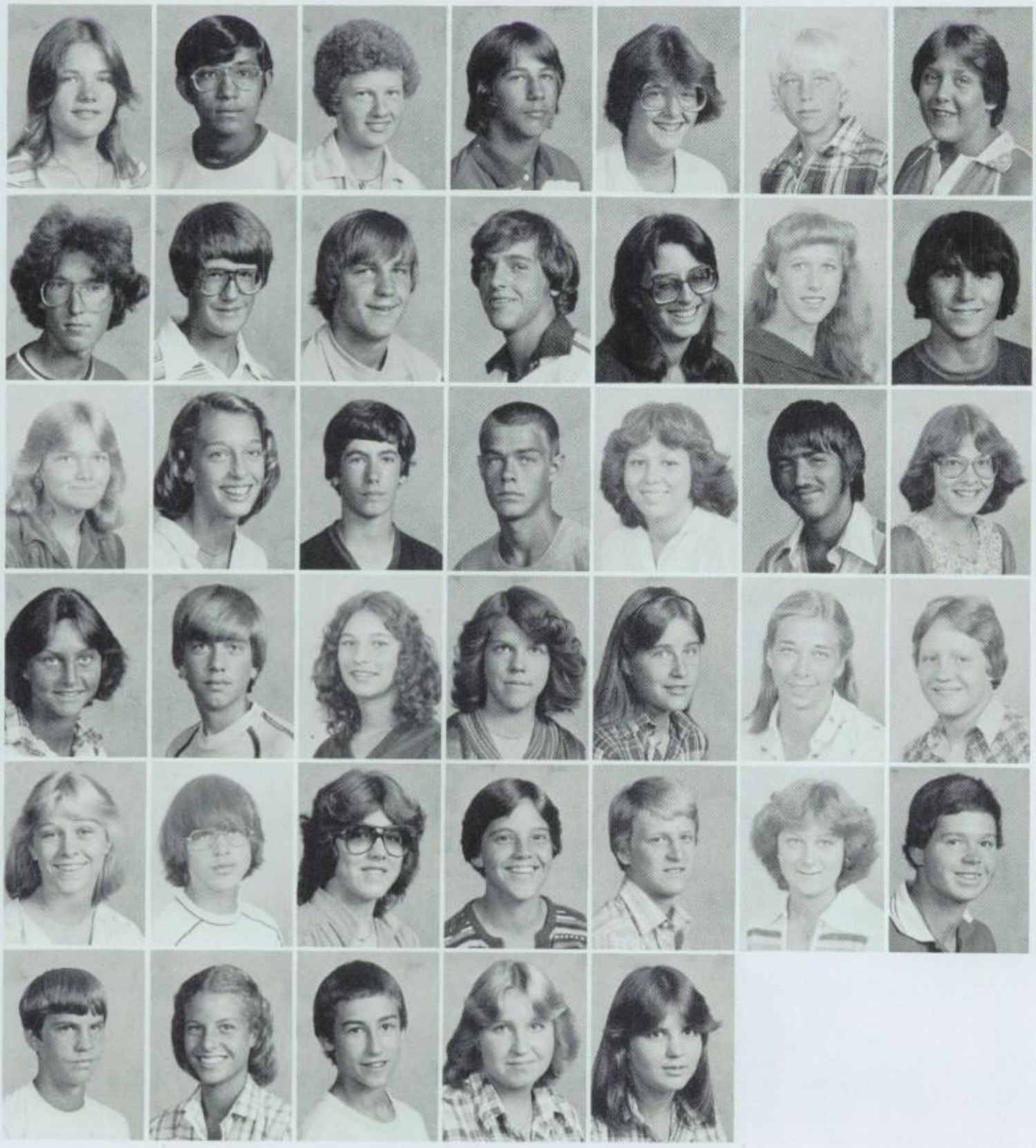


Left: Sophomores K.C. Jones and Brian McCracken ham it up in the cafeteria at the expense of sophomore Fritz Swearingen.

Above: Besides being used as a place to eat, freshman Lori King finds the cafeteria a convient walk through area.



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Mario Vasquez
Marcia Viniard
Brett Vogel
Stephanie Vogel
Scott Wagner
Susan Wahl

Devin Wala
Brian Walford
Mark Walker
David Wallace
Sue Wanamaker
June Warfield
Randy Washam

Terri Washam
Carol Watts
Kevin Waugaman
James Weaver
Mary Weatherly
Jerry Weaver
Jeanie Weiser

Kathy Weis
Jim Weiss
Tammy Welch
Teresa Wenck
Linda Wendhausen
Tracy Wessel
Mark West

Mary Weston
Marty Wheat
Sue Whitcomb
Megan Whitehead
James Whitehorn
Rhonda Wilson
Philip Wingert

Paul Wirtala
Janine Wolbers
Mike Wolfe
Lisa Wood
Chris Zumwalt

Donald Adams
Melissa Affre
Daniel Agosta
Sheila Airington
Eric Allison
Duane Alter
William Amyette

Dawn Anderson
Kristi Anderson
Randy Antle
Brian Arensdorf
Tammi Argo
Marytari Atha
Curt Ault

Marilyn Axtell
Sherri Bain
David Baker
Dave Bakeris
Bob Bartholomew
Diana Batten
Mike Bauswell

Steve Baxter
Paul Bendel
Dennis Beale
Curt Bearden
Todd Beckman
Sherry Behan
Mark Belanger

Ron Beltz
Dan Beutner
Tahir Bhatti
Eddie Block
Shelly Bohls
Ken Boeker
Betsy Boeson

Lisa Bohannon
Karl Bolser
Chuck Bortz
Kim Bowden
Lisa Braggs
Beth Brandle
Nancy Breen

Liz Briles
Kendall Brown
Michael Brooks
Robin Bruck
John Bruen
Tim Burns
Debra Butler

Mike Butler
Larry Burge
Michelle Byers
Lyn Cabel
Sandy Capesius
Tyke Carpenter
Bryan Cartwright

Moped fever

Fads have been springing up across the United States for decades. We've exchanged goldfish swallowing, phone-booth stuffing and pigtails for cigarette leg blue jeans, disco roller skating and moped fever. Yes, folks, moped fever is slowly but surely taking over the hearts and minds of many BHS students.

A moped is a motorized bicycle that you can coast or pedal down hills then kick into gear like a motorcycle up hills.

Our moped mobs can be seen any time during the day, after 3:15 (on school days), and on weekends vrrooming around. They're out in swarms. The bikes come in many different colors, but most of the B.H.S. mopeders have assorted shades of green, red and orange. Some come equipped with side baskets, or a basket in the front, some also have book racks on the back. The bikes themselves are very easy to handle, and the seats are fashioned in such a way so that you can ride them for an extended period of time without getting sore.

The cost of your average moped is around $450. In many cases people can buy their machines used. A usual "used" price for a moped in somewhere between $200 to $350. This price is generally well worth it, considering their gas mileage. In a month's time, one might spend four to five dollars on gas. They are also very easy to take care of, and require little maintenance.

A license is required to drive these unique little machines. If you have a driver's permit, there is no need to take a test. However, if you have no permit, you must take a test on the "rules of the road".

There are a few moped "gangs" around BHS. One of their members claimed that they usually just hang around together all the time. One of their foremost activities is "raising Cain". The minimum number of folks in a typical gang is about five. Perhaps because mopeders tend to hang out in hordes, they complain that they are often hassled by nonmopeders. The guys in the gang just ignore all of the "stuff" from these apparent moped-haters. (Obviously, they haven't been infected by "moped fever" . . . yet!!!)

Yes, the moped is rising in popularity. On the way to school you may be surrounded by a motorcade of mopeders, and don't be surprised (or shocked) if some time you hear the raucus sounds of honking and beep-beeping outside your bedroom window. It's probably just another bunch of mopeders zooming around on their little freedom machines.

Rhonda Wilson

Steven Cassatt
Sean Cassidy
Jeff Castro
Tom Castro
Mary Celsi
Craig Cervantes
Andrea Chappen

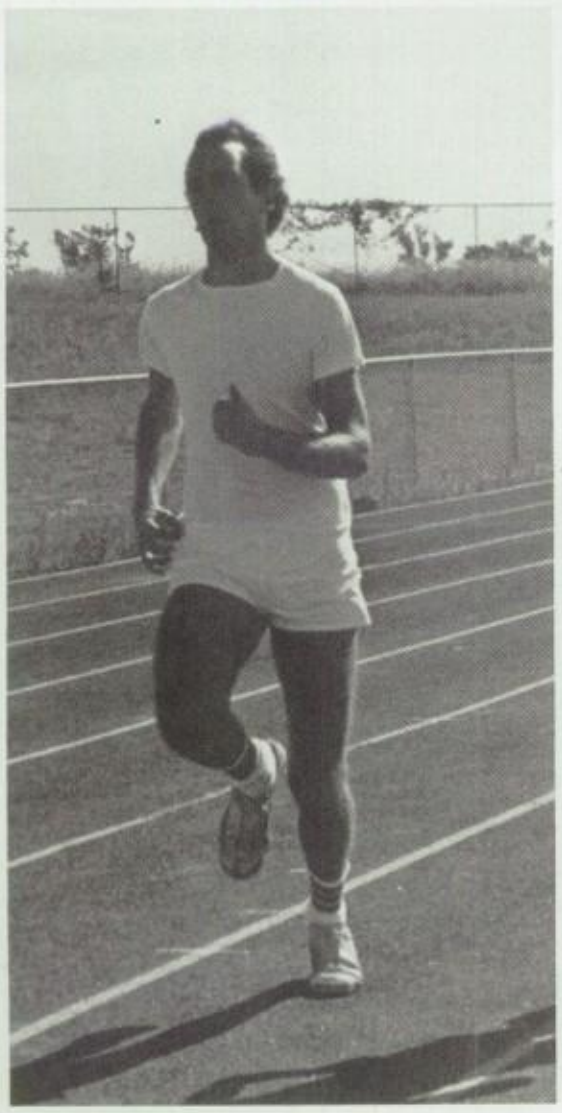
Beth Clemitus
Alexa Coin
Monica Coker
John Cook
Suzanne Cooper
John Coppock
Maggie Corken

Joel Corwith
Jeanine Cowen
Holly Cross
Tim Crowley
Ed Culliton
Debi Cunningham
Terrence Dage

Jerry Dammeier
Chris Dau
Kent Dau
Lori Davidson
Tony Dean
Bryan Deaver
Robert Decker

Below: Senior Brian Woodworth strides toward the finish line in the 600 yard dash. The physical fitness tests are taken once in the fall and once in the spring at BHS.

Right: Student P.E. teacher Gail Pietryia and Freshan Robin Bruck are caught off guard in 6th period gym class. "I really like it and enjoy being here," says Gail, a student at the University of Western Illinois.



Jaime De Clerck
Jane DeCoster
Jill Devilder
Victor Dewindt
Cindy Diedrich
Ronald Dittmann
Jon Dolan

Roger Dowell
Timothy Downs
Daniel Doyle
Randolf Duncan
Priscilla Durham
Scott Eberline
Dean Edenson

Kathy Elliott
Greg Elsasser
Jimmy Endresak
James Erickson
Doug Eppard
Chery Eppley
Jess Esquivel

Mary Evans
Linn Fahrenkrug
Bart Feaman
Tuesday Feddersen
Michele Feldpausch
Mimi Finn
Michael Fleming

The plunge

"Slimnastics will swim today." Once again that dreaded sign faced me as I entered the girls locker room. This is going to take some fast action. I have to find that one important person that has the exact handwriting of my mother. Think of anything fast! I know, I'm allergic to chlorine, if I swim my skin will turn three shades of green, I'll have a inferiority complex, a nervous breakdown, and commit suicide. Are you sure that's too drastic?

I decided to forget the excuses and risk my sanity. I dressed in one of the gorgeous designer swim suits. I think it's too small and I wish they had elastic in the legs! Then with all of us in one little cluster we ran past the boys and hid in the corner.

When we finally took the plunge, the big goal was to keep our hair dry. We soon found out that this was impossible. We were in the water a very long five minutes before it was time to escape to the locker room. The next big accomplishment is to see if you can get two towels, before they all disappear. Everyone then stampedes to claim their territory under a hair dryer. Within 15 minutes I will again look like that gorgeous dry person that I once was.

- Janet Waidelich

Left: Six period gym class is like one big happy family as freshmen Priscilla Durham, Becky Rome, Missy Keenan, Teresa Meyers, and teacher Mrs. Diane Hill show getting together before physical fitness tests.

Below: Even though students complain about running during gym class, Freshman Rick Stahl proves that it's easy when the bell rings.

Angelica Flores
Greg Fortune
Kerry Fox
Peggy Fox
Jenny Fradel
Kim Freeman
Kevin Freking

Staci Fritz
Michelle Fuhrman
Joe Funk
Sheri Fusselman
Mary Gabel
Ann Gabor
Lisa Gaszak

Brian Geerts
Pat George
Deborah Gibbs
Jacki Gibeault
Mark Gifford
Gordon Gillespie
Guy Girot

Richard Glessner
Kelly Glynn
Rhonda Goode
David Graham
Aaron Granda
Rob Gray
Tim Green

Hard day's night

"Over here are all the emergency numbers, here's the fire, police, ambulance, our doctors, and where we'll be staying."

As your employer for the night's babysitting job voice trails off, you wonder when she will leave so that you can start adding up the hours for your pay. Wait, what is that she's saying? It's my favorite part.

"The refrigerator is full so help yourself."

"Thank you, Mrs. Lubner."

"We'll be home at about 12:00, be sure to call if you need us."

"I will. Good-bye."

"Good-bye."

They're finally gone. Now to get the kids to bed in about ten minutes and then check out the 'fridge.

"Now, you have to get ready for bed Anabelle."

"No way, I'm not go'in to bed till Cletus does."

"No sir, I don't have to go to bed till late."

"Do too."

"Do not."

"Do too."

"Do not."

"Do."

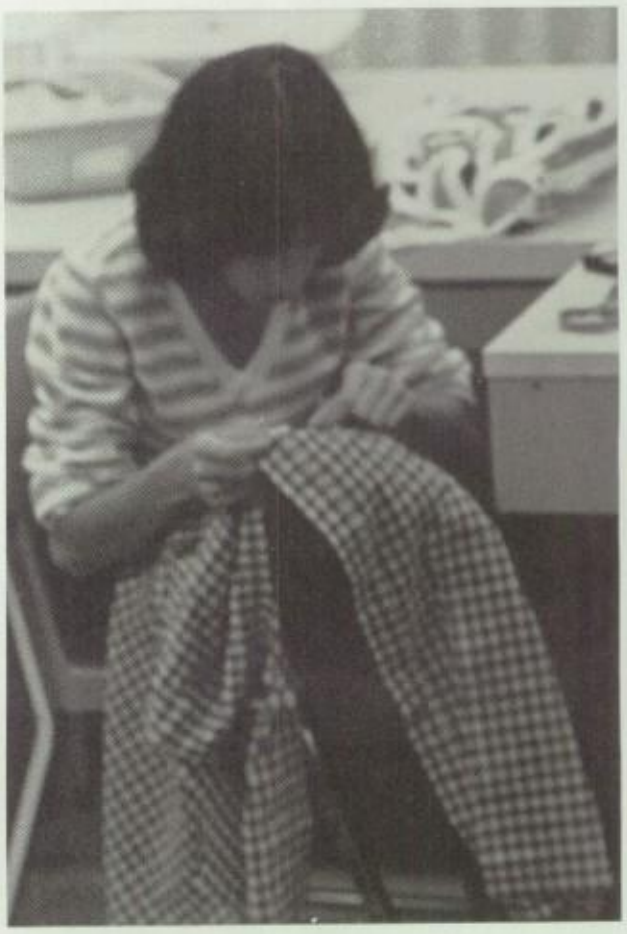
"Don't."

"HOLD IT! You both have to go to bed right now so march!" About an hour, four drinks of water, three trips to the bathroom, and seven bedtime stories later, you are in front of the T.V. with a Coke, a bag of potato chips, and a handful of cookies. While you sit there you hear a noise, as you tremble, you hear it again, and again, and again. After you hear the same noise twenty times more, you realize that it is the furnace. 12:00, finally, I'm bushed, I can't wait till they get here. Is that the car I hear? I hope they pay me a lot.

After they get home and ask all the usual questions, he pays you.

Six dollars, not bad for five hours of babysitting, you think, as he drives you home.

-Alexa Coin



With inflation, making your own clothes isn't such a bad idea as freshman Trudy Sitrick demonstrates.

Teri Greenlee
Ann Grenzebach
Donald Griffin
Janet Grigals
Kathy Grimmett
Marci Groves
Greg Gurke

Richard Gustafson
Chris Haack
Loree Haan
Lisa Hamilton
Michelle Hank
Thomas Hansen
John Harmeyer

Robin Harned
Marsha Harney
Kathy Harris
Shari Hass
Wendy Hasson
Becky Hathaway
Steve Havercamp

Debbie Hazlett
Chris Heming
Connie Henning
Jackie Hermie
Debbie Herrington
Todd Hess
Wendy Hess

Homework first? Not in the case of freshmen Carrie Wells, Jolene Woolverton, and Greg Gurke. For some freshmen, "spades" is a required course.

Amazed at the cafeteria crowd, freshman Jeff Castro looks like he's about to be trampled.

Debbie Heydn
Kristi Heykants
Mark Hichborn
Earl Hillyer
Lori Hockett
Ronald Hofmann
Dan Holte

Lisa Hubbard
Penny Huelsmeyer
Devra Hunt
Anne Immel
Shelly Immesoete
Carolyn Irvine
Bonita James

David Janeski
Jeff Jurgens
James Kadlec
Kelly Kamper
Kristi Kane
Susy Kay
Susan Keating

Thanks, Mom

"Mom, can I wear your gray sweater tomorrow?"

"My God, you've got a whole closet full of clothes, why must you wear mine?"

"But I don't have anything to wear tomorrow!"

"Here, why don't you wear this yellow sweater with these green pants?"

"Mother, green and yellow don't even go together!"

"Well, wear your yellow sweater with your blue pants then."

"My blue pants make me look like a blimp. Anyways, I feel like wearing my black pants tomorrow."

"You don't have to wear your black pants, wear your red dress."

"I wore my red dress last week, I couldn't wear it again this week, and anyway its too cold to wear one. Pleeeeeeeeeze, I really need your gray sweater."

"Nobody remembers what you wore last week anyway."

"Oh Mom, come on!"

"Well, I guess I'll lend it to you but only this once, and make sure you hang it up when you're done with it!"

"Thanks, Mom, I owe you one."

-Patty Weiss

Since the sudden increase in volume of photographers wandering the halls, people have been noticing them more.

Dave Schumaker, Mark Rinehart and John Bellig play a game of poker while Mark Walker stares in apprehension at his dish of ice cream and peanuts. Freshman Joe Neville climbs the ladder backstage to check out the props for the fall musical "1776."

Missy Keenan
Debra Keller
Mary Kelly
Jean Ketzner
Richard Kimmel
Lorie King
Becky Kingery

Lori Kirkpatrick
Jill Klostermann
Sheri Koos
Kurtis Korf
Todd Knutson
David Kraft
Matt Krebs

John Kuriger
Andrew Larson
Mark Larson
Mike Lathrop
Lola Ledbetter
Mike Leedle
Ken Limas

Terry Hooper, a junior, does like a lot of students and drifts through the halls of our school.

Some people don't have anything better to do, like Guy Girot, a freshman, who is watching an Adaptive gym class.

One of the many required courses for freshmen is American History. A lot of students really work, while others just kind of sit there.

Barb Loter
Scott Lucier
Janet Luebke
Scott Luttenegger
Amy McCoy
Gordon McCoy
Kevin McCoy

David McCracken
Bruce McCrea
Amy McCutcheon
Thomas McGonegal
Bruce McKinney
Brian McLeaney
Elizabeth McVicker

Scott Machalek
Gregory Mackin
Donna Magnuson
Scott Mahan
Teresa Mahoney
Carla Malone
Lisa Mangels

Brian Marchant
Steve Martin
Teresa Mayers
Mike Menke
Laura Metzgar
Steven Meyer
Brad Miller

Although gambling is not allowed in Iowa, Sophomores Rick Arp, Pat Eikinberry, Tom Horak, & Lisa Langtimm still enjoy playing cards.

Ping-pong was a popular pastime this year during lunch. Freshmen Mimi Finn and Shannon Paulson don't intend to let dresses stop them from playing.

Anything & everything

This year it appeared that clubs were trying to go into business for themselves. Students were bombarded with sales of almost anything they could think of.

For those who wanted to get into the school spirit, "terrible towels" were available. For those who wanted to make an attempt at a romance, there were carnations and homecoming-grams. For the sophisticated, there was cheese and sausage. For those who lived in dark houses, there were light bulbs.

Those who wanted something to satisfy that re-occurring sweet tooth, Bettendorf High School was candy heaven. This year, not only were there M & M's (for those who wanted things to melt in their mouths, not in their hands) but also Junior Mints, Sugar Babies, Hershey candy bars, Kit Kats and Jaw Breakers (for those people with big mouths and strong teeth.) Plus, various and sundry other candy bars and goodies.

Of course, you may be one of the ones who found nothing too exciting to buy, but just wait until next year. They'll get you!

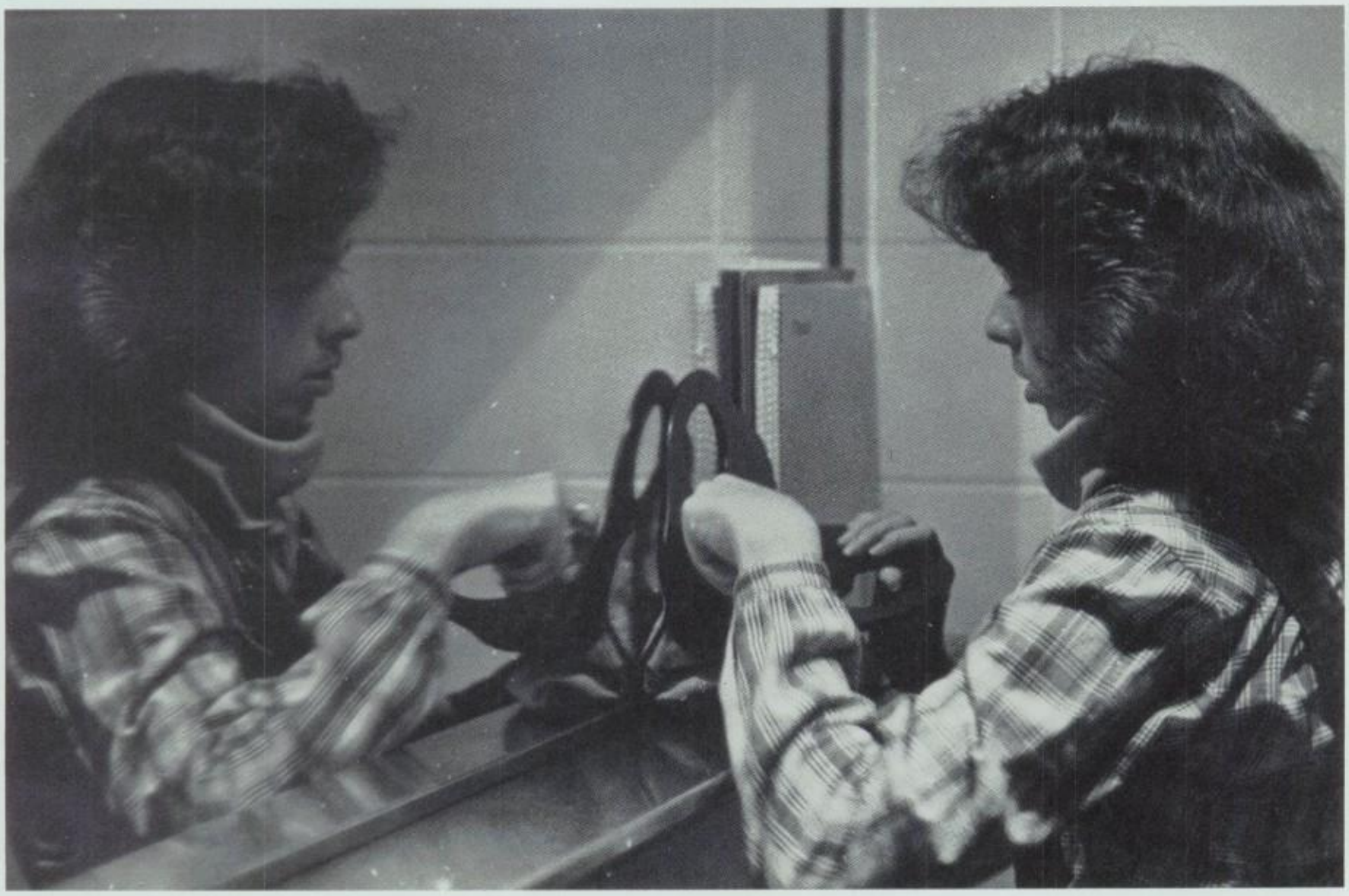
-Patty Weiss

Lori Miller
Scot Miller
Terry Miller
Laura Miner
Connie Mooney
Daileen Moore
Scott Moore

Heidi Morgan
Julie Morrison
Mike Mottet
Hadie Muller
Todd Murphy
Kim Myers
Julie Naggs

Bubba Nefiodow
Paul Nelson
Joe Neville
Brian Newman
Nam Nguyen (80)
Andrea Noel
Timothy Noftsker

Tom Nolan
Jill Northey
Linda Northey
Chuck Noth
Jeff Novak
Mark Novak
Alicia Nowachek



Between classes, the girls' bathrooms become a flurry of purses, combs and make-up. Freshman Susy Cooper, however, finds herself in the restroom at a more peaceful moment.

Mark Nutt
Chris Olson
Chris Pappas
Shannon Paulsen
Pam Paustian
Joel Pennington
Noe Perez

Greg Petherick
John Pettinger
Melissa Pettit
James Phares
Michael Phillips
Barry Pierce
Lisa Pierce

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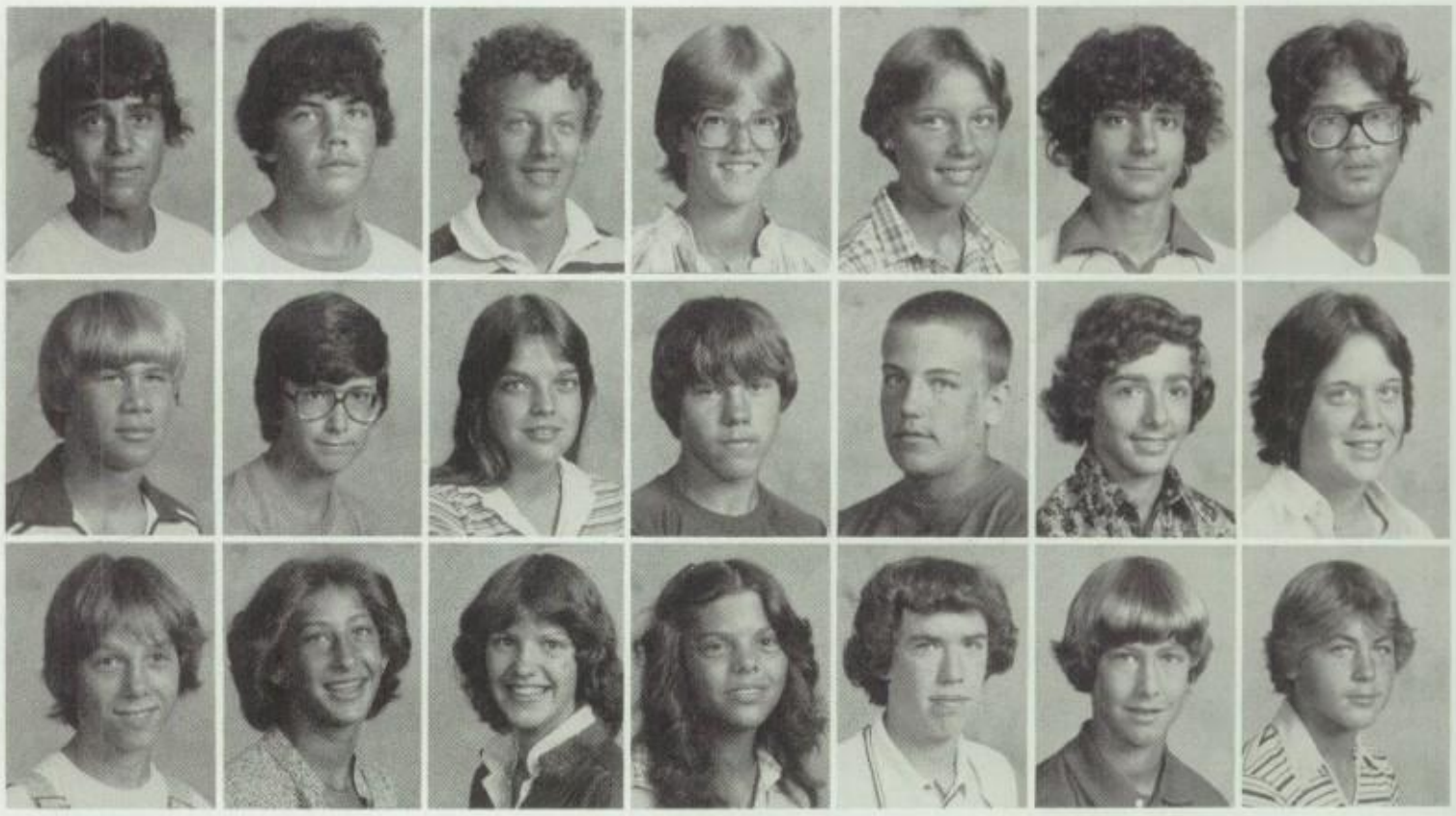
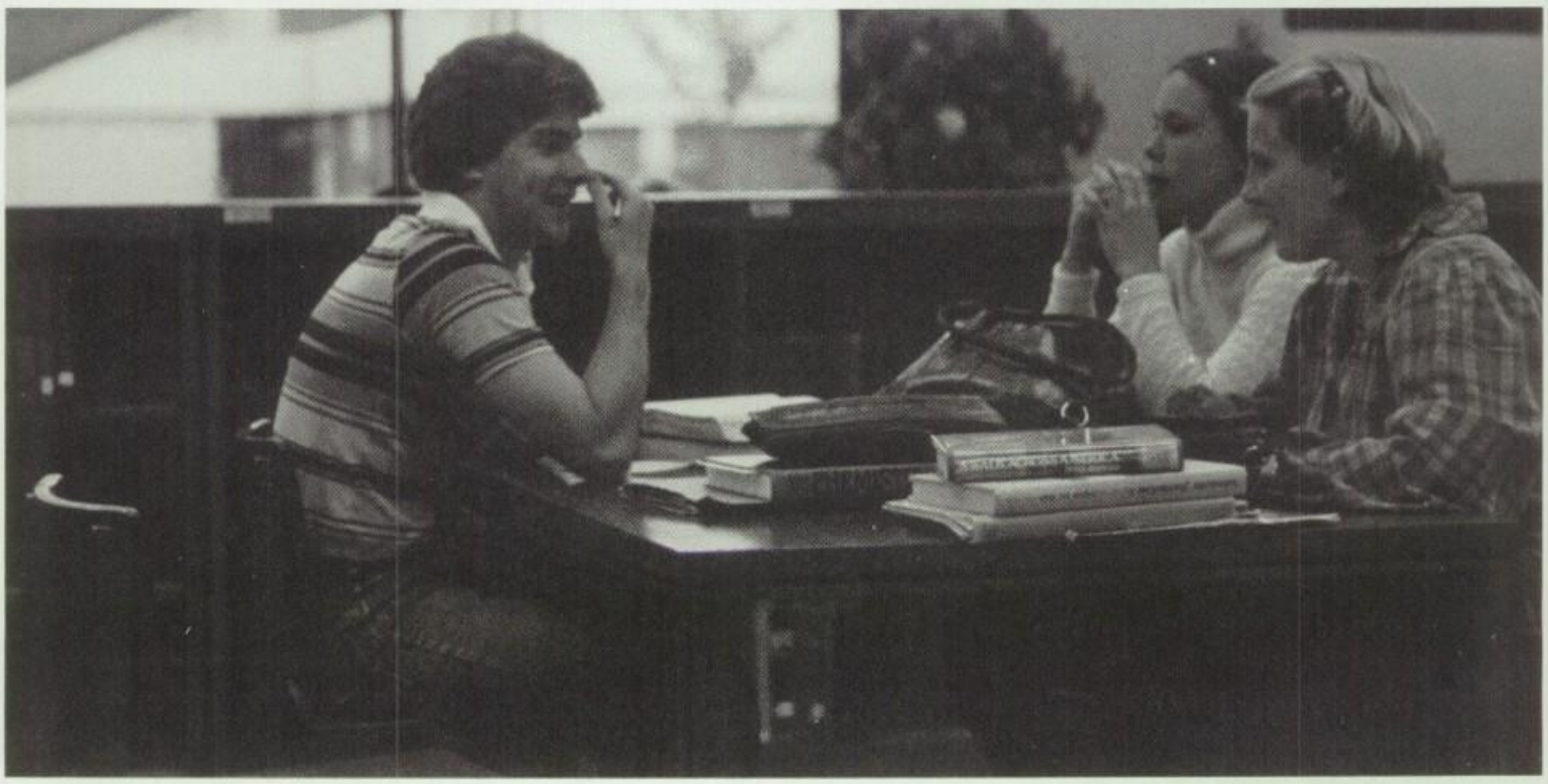




With stricter rules this year, students were rarely found talking and not studying in the library. Ray Hildebrand (12), Linda Vens (11), and Andrea Schardein (11), however, seem to be managing a friendly conversation.

Detour ahead

Many complaints were heard this year from students who had to walk outside if they were to get anywhere during lunch.

The library this year was made one way. English and Foreign Languages were closed to through traffic, and math and history were also closed during part of this year's lunch hour.

Last year when the N.C.A. evaluated the school the library was heavily criticizied. Traffic flow was continuous and unorganized. Something had to be done!

Rules were made to limit traffic and also cut down the loss of books. The south doors were locked and passing was only allowed in between classes.

One student said, "I can see their point of view, but it's really an inconvenience to a lot of people." Other students were more critical. "I don't even waste my time in our library, I go to the public library instead."

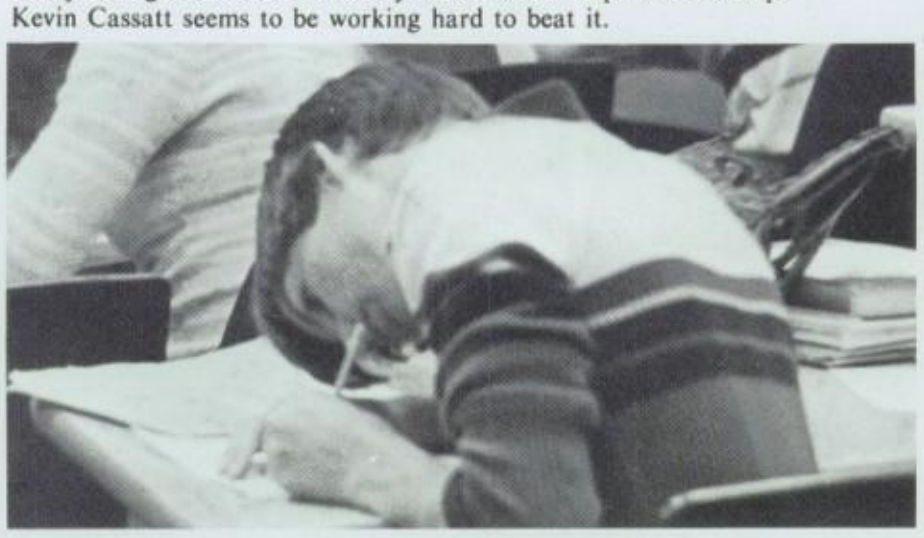
Steve Prunchak
Brice Quijas
Angela Quinones
Todd Raiford
George Ramsay
Karla Ramsey
Marie Rank

Rebecca Rathmann
Kelly Reardon
Dale Rensvold
Kay Resh
Kim Reuman
Mary Richardson
Sheila Richardson

Nichole Riehl
Michelle Ringel
Steven Ripley
Scott Robbins
Margaret Roberts
Jennifer Robinson
Sheryl Roddy

A future biology major Robin Thomas is intensely absorbed in the study of the structure of the cell, (above) while Meg Gibson (below) doesn't seem to be quite so dedicated.

Many 10th graders are affected by the so-called "sophomore slump." Kevin Cassatt seems to be working hard to beat it.



Jill Roeder
Rebecca Rome
Ted Roskens
William Ruddy
Freda Rudnick
Louise Rudnick
Shep Runge

Janet Ryken
Kris Samms
Joe Scannell
Brad Schardein
Steve Schoenfelder
Beth Schnars
Steve Screck

Renee Schwanz
Lisa Scully
Cheryl Sealine
Rosa Segura
Michael Shull
Lori Sickels
Trudy Sitrick

The art of doing (or not doing) homework

3:05 - The tension mounts . . . could it be, not one mention of that dreaded word?

3:10 - Start countdown 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 minute left when disaster strikes " . . . and your homework for tomorrow will be . . . " add yet another assignment to that never ending list.

3:20 - Trudge home under burden of 4 books, 4 notebooks, 2 folders, 1 compass . . . determined to finish-it-before six.

3:45 - Reached home, slam down books, flip on stereo, collapse into chair, decide to wait 15 minutes before starting.

4:00 - Open first - close first book, try and decipher song lyrics.

4:30 - Open next book, attempt problems, hear stomach complaint, forget homework.

7:00 - Go over to friend's house to work on homework together - loose volleyball game 18-12 but blow them all away in next three rounds of pool.

10:30 - Assure parents homework is finished - Sleep.

6:30 A.M. - Attempt homework - again.

Give up - again

7:40 - Leave for school five minutes early.

7:55 - Hunt for completed genius, copy madly until bell rings.

8:00 - Pass completed assignment forward.

Freshmen Marsha Harney and Julie Young sell the gold spirit towels for Spirit Unlimited. They were being sold to use at sports events to promote school spirit.

Julie Skinner
Carol Smith
Lori Snowden
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Many new students can be found roaming around the third floor looking for their math class, or the first floor looking for their English class, but freshmen Ted Roskens and Rick Stahl have found their place in the cafeteria.

Brenda Thomas
June Thompson
Bill Tinman
Beth Toole
Matt Touvelle
Stephen Tubbs
Lisa Uhde

Terry VanWinkle
Jacinto Vasquez
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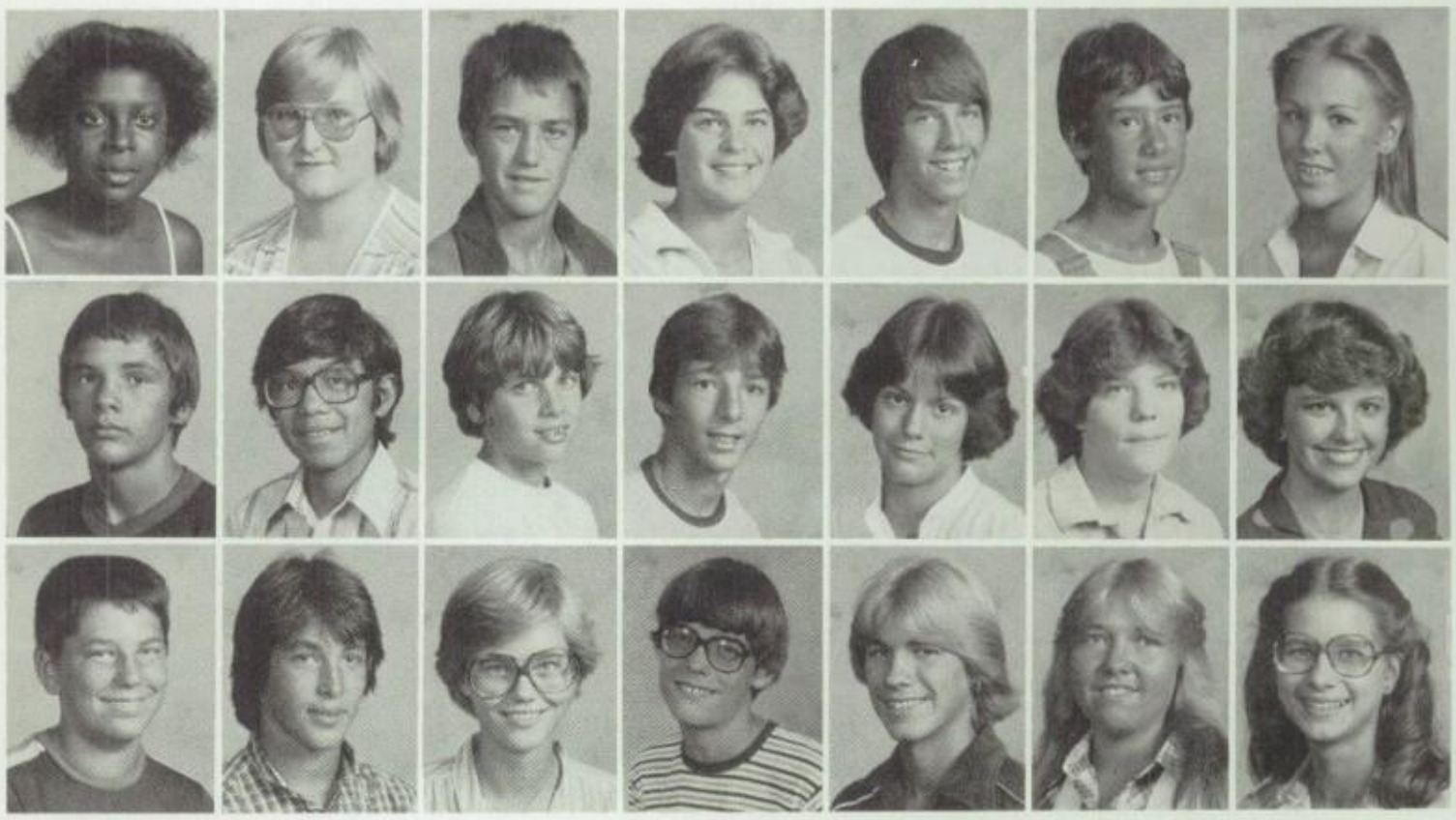


Students start your engines

Waking up late, I rush to get ready for school. Making up time by gulping down breakfast, I hurry out to school on time.

Tossing my books onto the car seat, I slide in and slam the door of my '63 Ford. Ramming the key into the ignition, I think about my third period English test. Turning the key, I'm surrounded by an ominous silence. I try again. Still not a sputter, not a buzz, not even a click. Something is most definitely wrong.

Cursing quietly under my breath, I shove open the door and jump out. Throwing open the hood, I stare at the engine. It's still there. There aren't any loose wires. I don't know what's wrong.

I jump back in and try again. Still nothing. I decide to call AAA.

"Yea?"

"Is this Don's AAA Service Station?"

"Yea."

"Well, my car won't start."

"Yea."

"Do you suppose that you could come and take a look at it?"

"Yea."

"Okay, the address is 1602 Central, how long before you can get here?"

"About 10 minutes."

"Thanks, goodbye."

Forty-five minutes later the tow truck pulls into the driveway.

"What's the problem?"

"My car won't start."

"Give it a try." Oh great! I'm already an hour late and he wants me to give it another try. Still nothing.

After attaching two cables to my car which look like they belong on a utility pole, he says, "Give 'er another try."

Still nothing!

"Well, it looks like you need a new battery,"

Wonderful.

"Of course it might be your solenoid,"

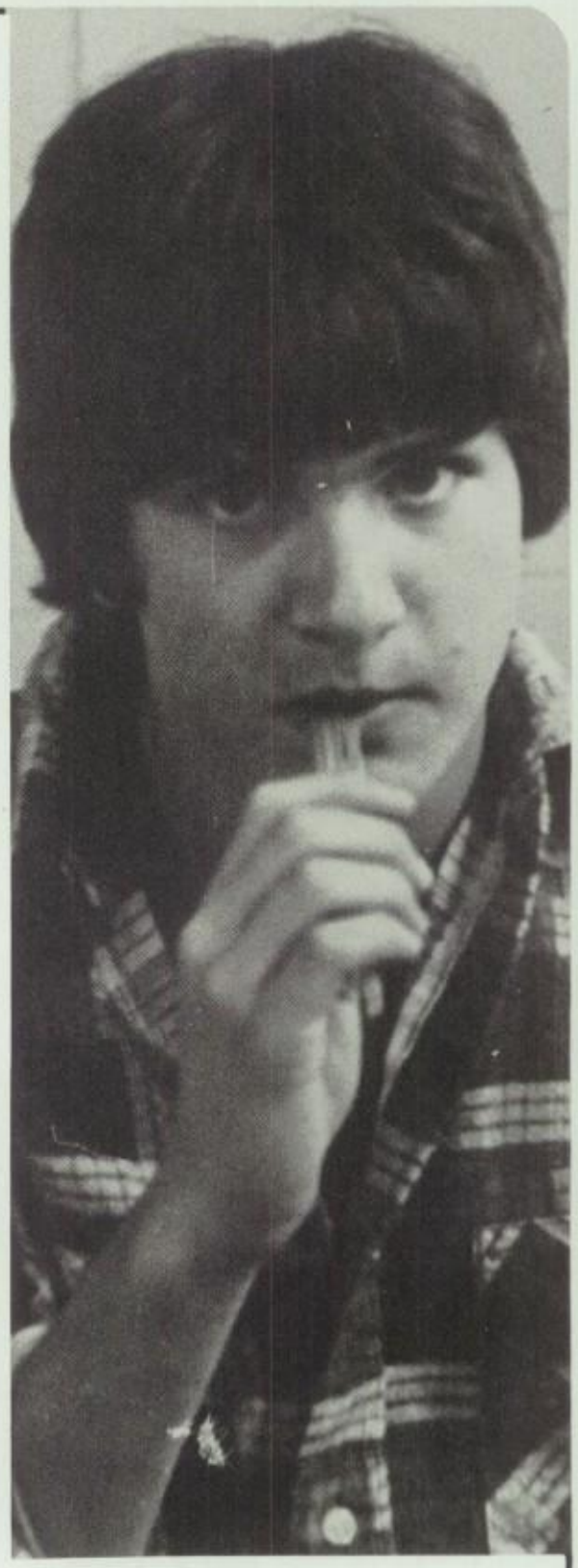
I don't care, just fix it!

"but it could be you need a new starter."

That's just what I need.

"Anyway, I'm going to have to take it in. Fill this out and we'll call you when it's done."

-Rob Smith



While thinking of school lunches, freshman Curt Ault resorts to eating his pencil.

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Darcy Waters
Cinda Watters
Laurie Weiser
Carrie Wells
Donald Wells
Jackie Wells

Robby Wells
Paul Werthmann
Patty Wheat
Chris Whitcomb
Cathy Whitehead
Cindy Wilhelme
Leigh Wilkinson

Darren Willingham
Jimmie Wilson
Denise Wingert
Tracey Wingfield
Teresa Wolbers
Dana Woods
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Mark Wulff
Kevin Yager
Jennifer Yoder
Chris Young
Julie Young

Darlie Smith

12:00 soaps

And now for the continuing story of "The Young and the Restless."

"Whew!!" We just made it. Now we'll be able to find out if Mrs. Chanchler gets Susan to break up with Derick so that Derick can make up with Jill and realize that Jill's husband and Jill want to get a divorce, but Jill wants more money because she thinks Derick doesn't like her.

As the first commercials come on, we race to the fridge, whip out the leftovers, and anything else we can find, and begin to prepare our noon meal. As we warm and stir our food we hear the beginning of the show start. We finish warming, stirring, dishing out and putting away the extras in ten seconds to catch the first sequel of the show.

While we consume the meal we find that Mrs. Chanchler has made Susan think that she is losing her mind and Susan tells Derick that the house, (which once belonged to Mrs. Chanchler and Derick), is too hard for her to live in because it has too many memories and she has to get away. Derick then agrees with her, and she says very slyly, in her cute southern voice which makes all the viewers want to kill her, "Derick darlin', why don't we move away from this ol' house; let's go somewhere exotic. Let's go, let's go to Europe!"

Meanwhile, Jill is also planning to go to Europe to try to forget Derick because she thinks Derick is going to marry Susan. BUT, Derick isn't going to marry Susan because he feels that they are only good friends. Susan only told Jill that so that Jill will forget about Derick, and she can seduce him so that she can have all of Mrs. Chanchler's money which was left to Derick. Got it???

We then get switched to a boy pointing to a man's neck and singing "ring around the collar!" followed by a woman complaining of indigestion and turning purple and green.

Just when you think *you* might be getting indigestion — Derick begins to speak and we wait breathlessly on the edge of our chairs to hear his answer . . . "Tune in tomorrow for the continuing saga of "The Young and the Restless." (Sigh . . .)

We race out of the house, through the south parking lot and on to our next class, only to go through the very same routine tomorrow!

-Alexa Coin

Freshman Curt Bearden gives his lock an extra check, due to the rising thefts at BHS.

On the lookout...

We were on the lookout as this year unfolded.

There were mixed emotions as Dr. Robert Stevens announced that this would be his last year at BHS. Next year Stevens will take the position of superintendent of the North Scott Schools.

Skiers had a disappointing winter vacation as temperatures reached into the 40's and 50's.

TV cameras were on hand as students demonstrated their support of the president and the nation and their anger with Iranian students holding members of the U.S. embassy in Teheran captive.

For the first time in many years, some students worried more about the draft than what was going on after the basketball game as Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan.

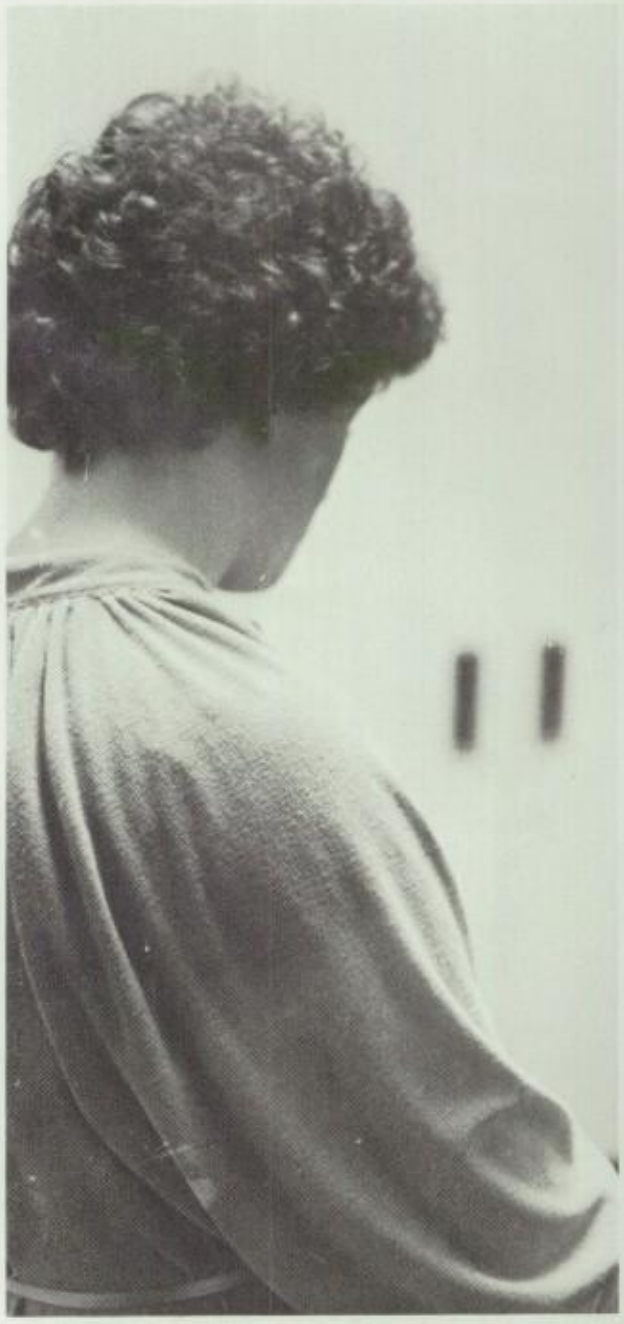
The fall musical, "1776", was rated a success by local newspapers and the crowds who saw the show.

The seniors won the spirit stick at the homecoming pep aud, and Spirit Uncontrollable made their first appearance at a girls' varsity basketball game.

The girls' volleyball team, eight wrestlers, the boys' swim team and the girls' basketball team all went to state.

We were on the lookout for the people in the spotlight and those behind the scenes. We were on the lookout for the winners and those who tried. We were looking out for #1.

-Rob Smith

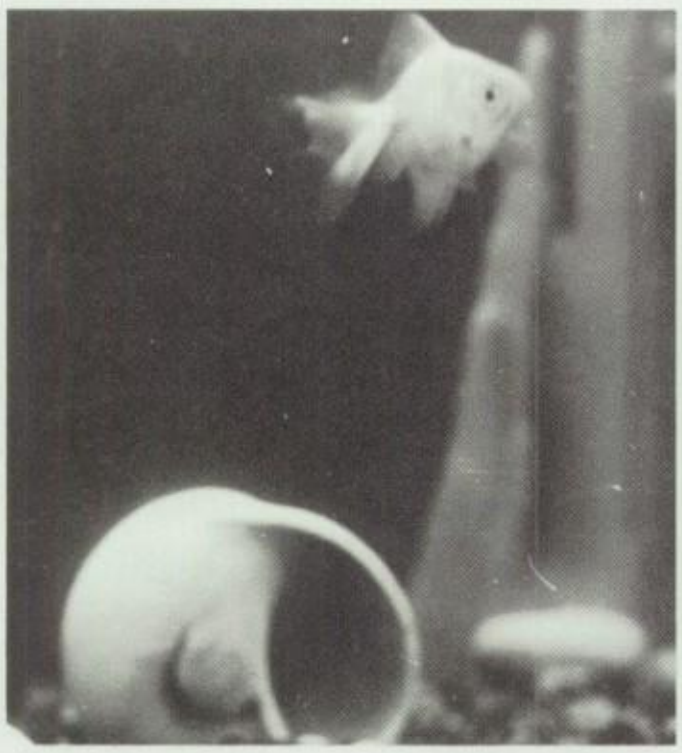


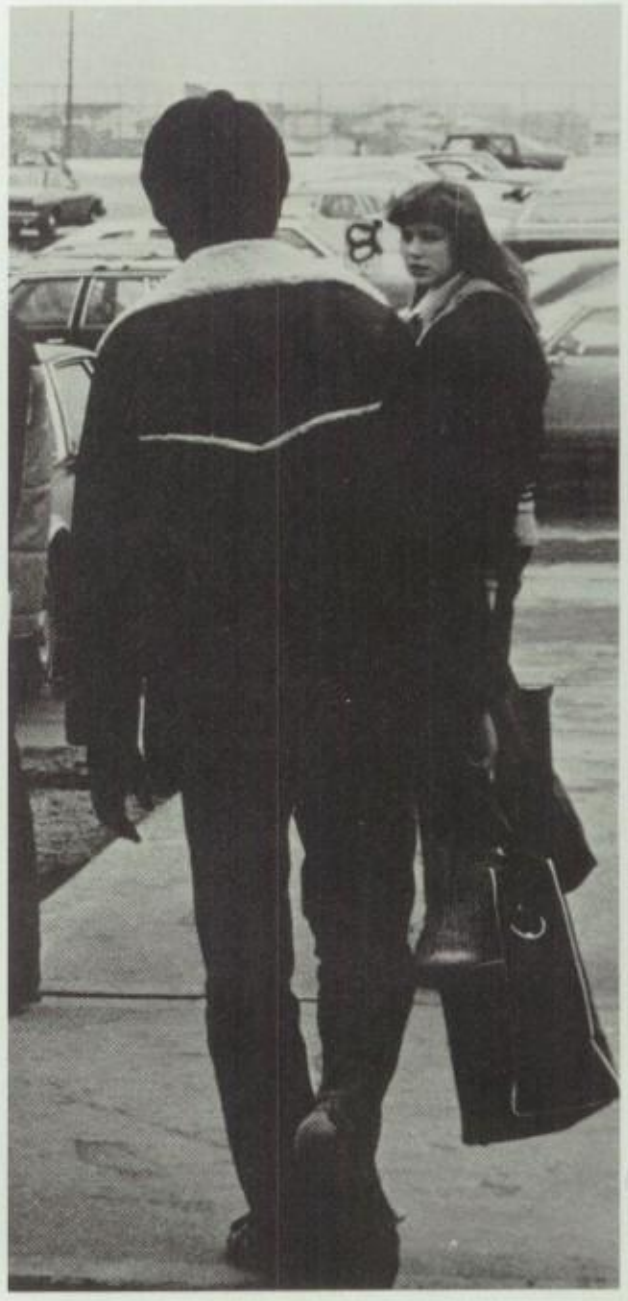
Opposite page, bottom: Janet Treaudo concentrates on sewing a straight seam to complete the red dress she's making in home ec.

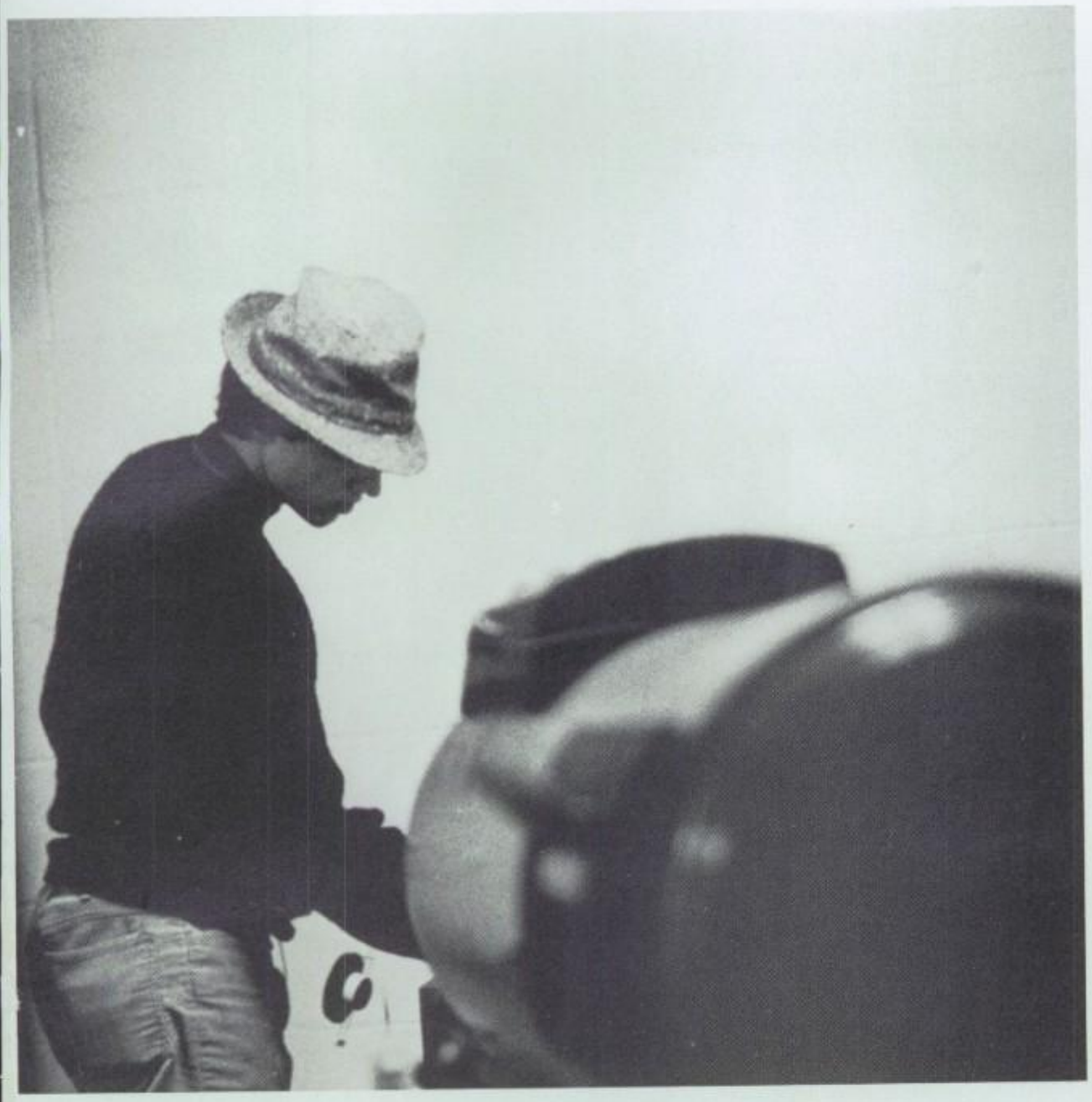
Top: Diane Whitehorn was one of many students who used the practice rooms off the music room. Here she brushes up on her xylophone part. Top of this page: Although the number of pep-auds was reduced to four this year, the cheerleaders kept them interesting. Linda Ley, Debbie Griggs, Kim Cary, Mikki Cook, Terri Castro and Tami Graber entertained the crowd at the February basketball aud.

Below left: Although the hat says Hardee's, this cheese is being grated for an omelet in Mrs. Hatch's eighth hour class. Above: One of Mr. Schenkelberg's classes learns how to measure the length of nichrome wire in electronics.

...for #1







Opposite page: far left: Underwater photographer Brian Gabel braved the terrors of the deep hunting for newts in the journalism room.

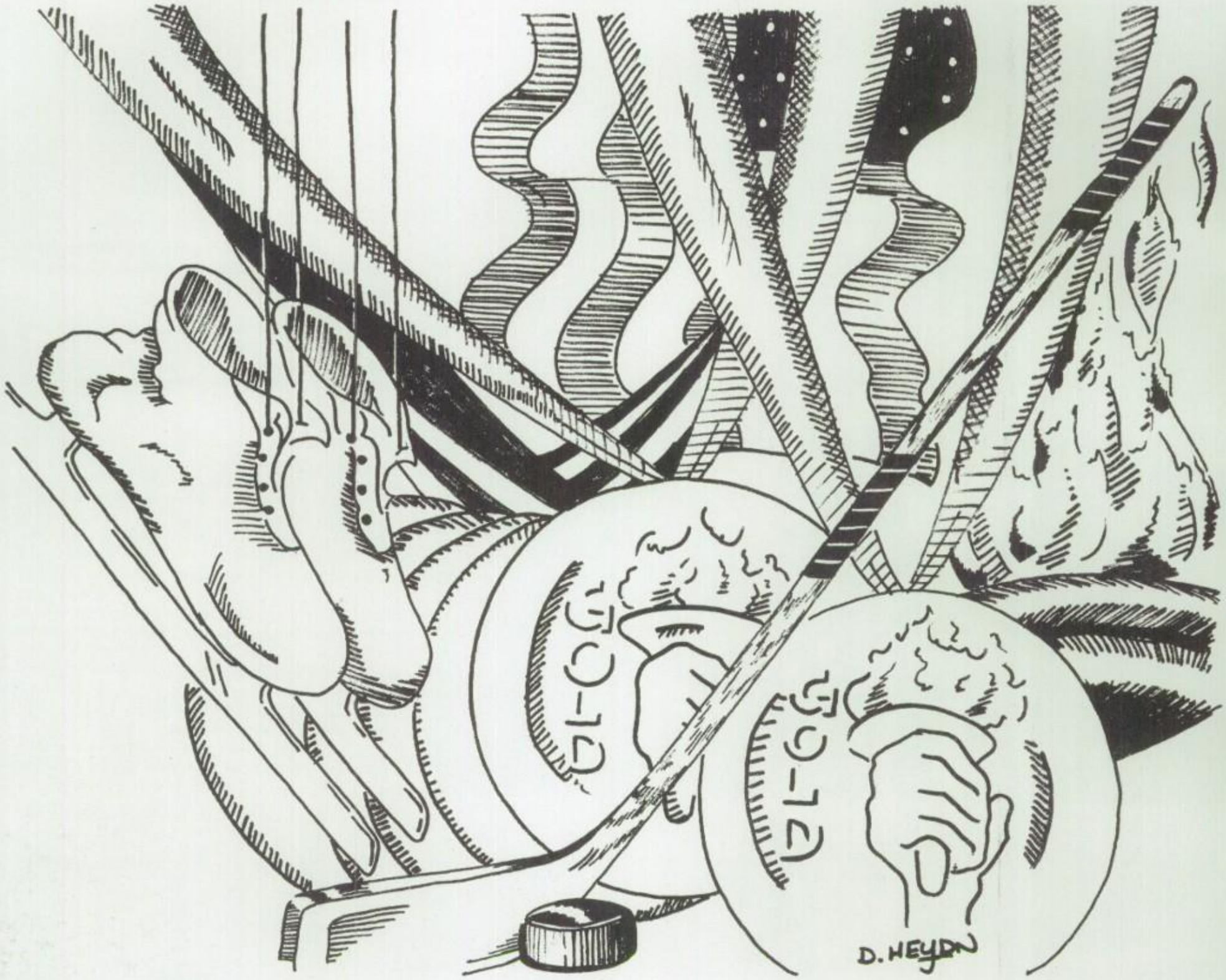
Besides the usual homework to carry home on Friday afternoons, music students have the added burden of instrument cases and music to practice on wet February weekends. Dino Ramirez assists by car pooling.

Opposite below: Sophomore Sheila House paints the last green lines on her nose to finish her makeup assignment for TTVT. The marks on her cheeks were bright blue, giving her a fantasy-type appearance.

Right: Mark Wacker, a junior transfer student from West, was on stage for '1776', He also worked in the light booth for the three winter plays.

Below left: A good photographer doesn't let a little cold weather stand in her way. Monique Gero sprints back to the relative warmth of the building after snapping a photo in the north parking lot.

Below right: "I tape about ten ankles a night," says senior trainer Connie Stanbary. "No matter how many times you've done it, each job is still a challenge." To keep the tape from sticking to senior Karen King's ankle, Connie puts on prewrap.



Lake not-so- Placid

While the 1980 Summer Olympics lay on the scale of politics, the crushing weight of the 1980 Winter Olympics fell on Lake Placid, NY very smoothly.

Although Lake Placid became microscopic when compared to the crowd, business was big. Hot dogs were reported to cost $3 apiece and lines at the handful of concession stands were frustratingly long.

Overall for American sport enthusiasts there were disappointments, but American fans roared when the Bald Eagle's hockey team extinguished their final opponent, Finland, 4-2. Coach Herb Brooks led the Yankees to the gold only after silencing their biggest headache, the Soviet Union, 4-3.

The United State's "golden boy" was in the form of one Eric Heiden, a speed skater with legs like "rubber bands", he joked. As predicted by many, Heiden won, but few could guess he would capture first place in five different events. Heiden's dazzling performance hasn't been equaled by any American in the Olympic games since 1972 when Mark Spitz swam to seven gold medals.

Linda Fratianne, America's brightest hope in figure skating, dancing on the ice to a silver metal. After the Olympics she sparkled the American public's eye when she announced that she would remain an amateur in order to represent the United States in further competition. Ms. Fratianne was called "one of the greatest skaters in the world".

This year's Olympics were crowded with people and commercialism. Lake Placid (remamed "the big apple") returned to normal after an early spring cleaning. However, prior to the Olympic games, the American public was showered with a barrage of official Olympic products. The Olympic red, white, and blue sticker was on everything imaginable - from deodorant to 'Shlitz', the official Olympic beer.

- Dave Goodrich

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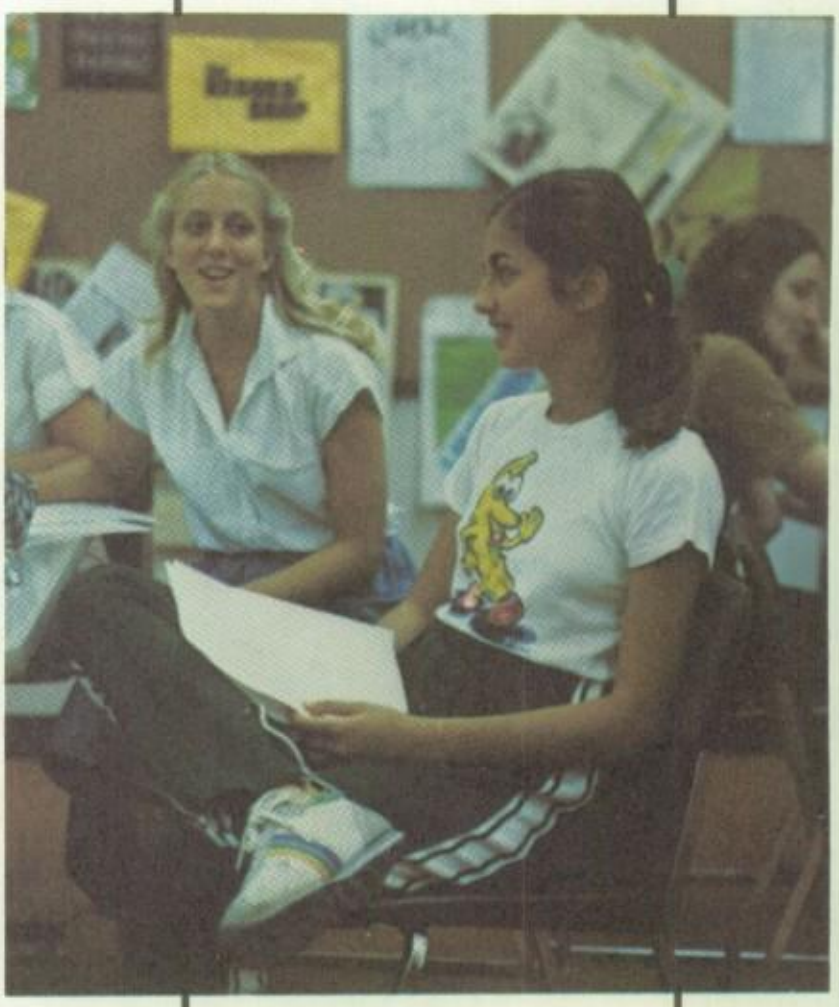

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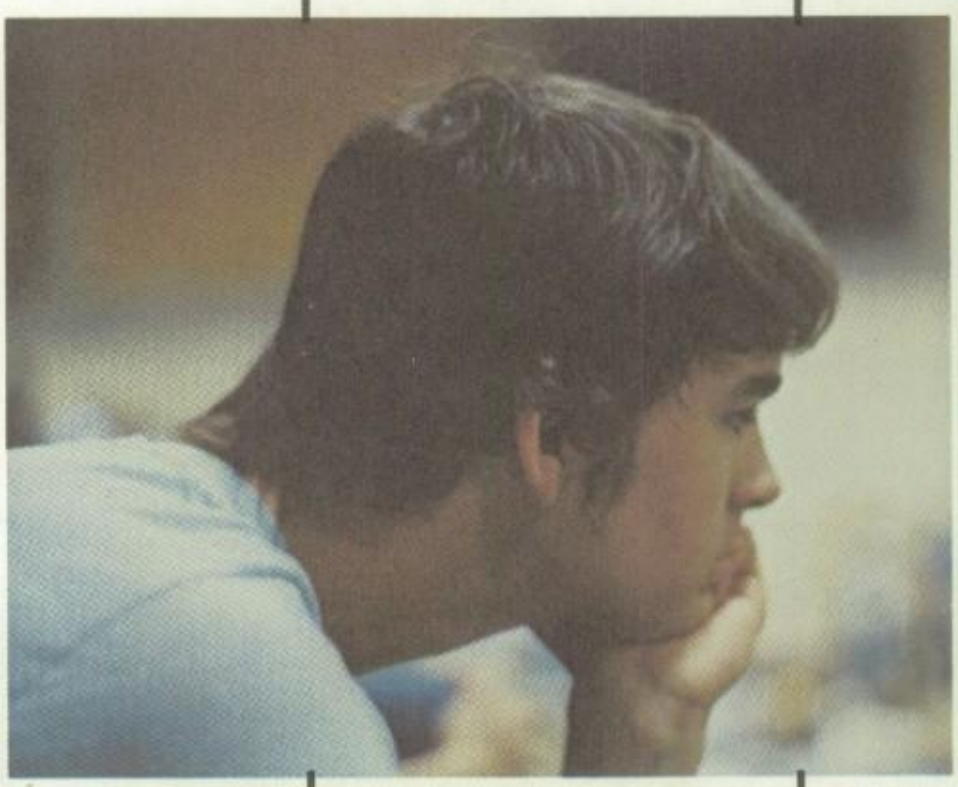

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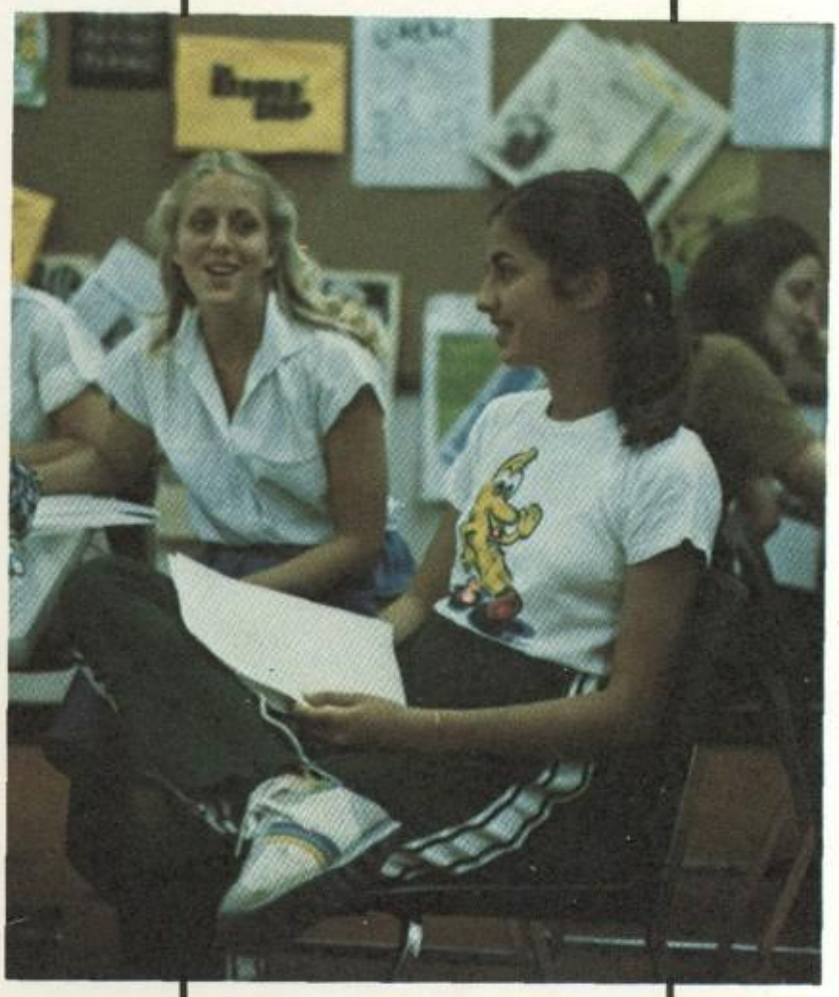

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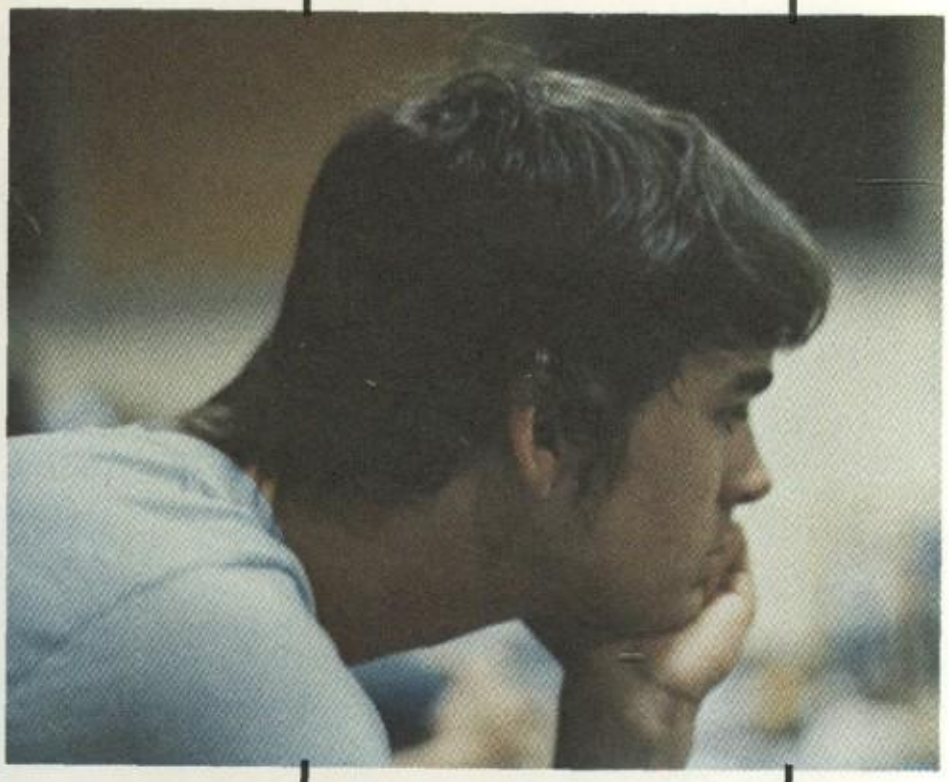

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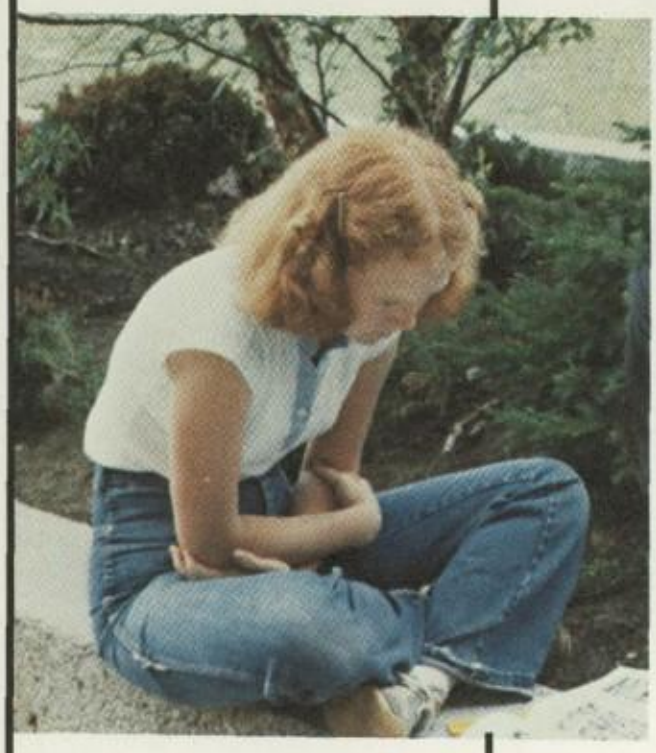

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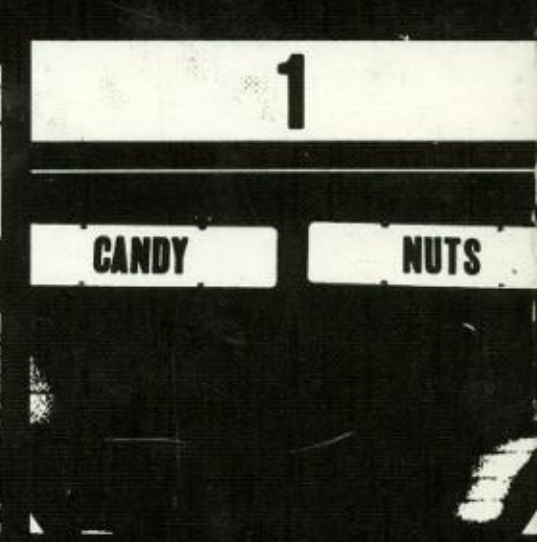
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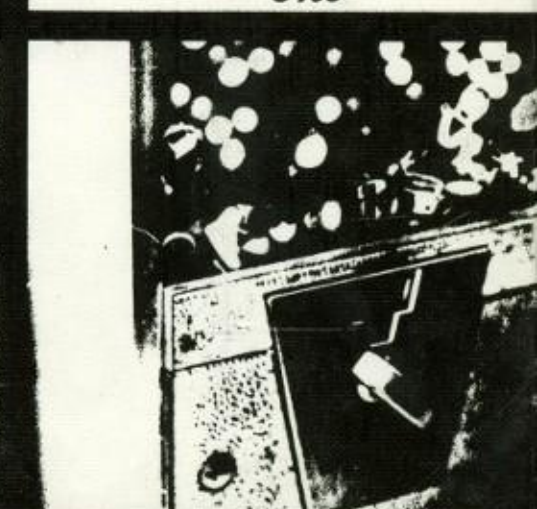

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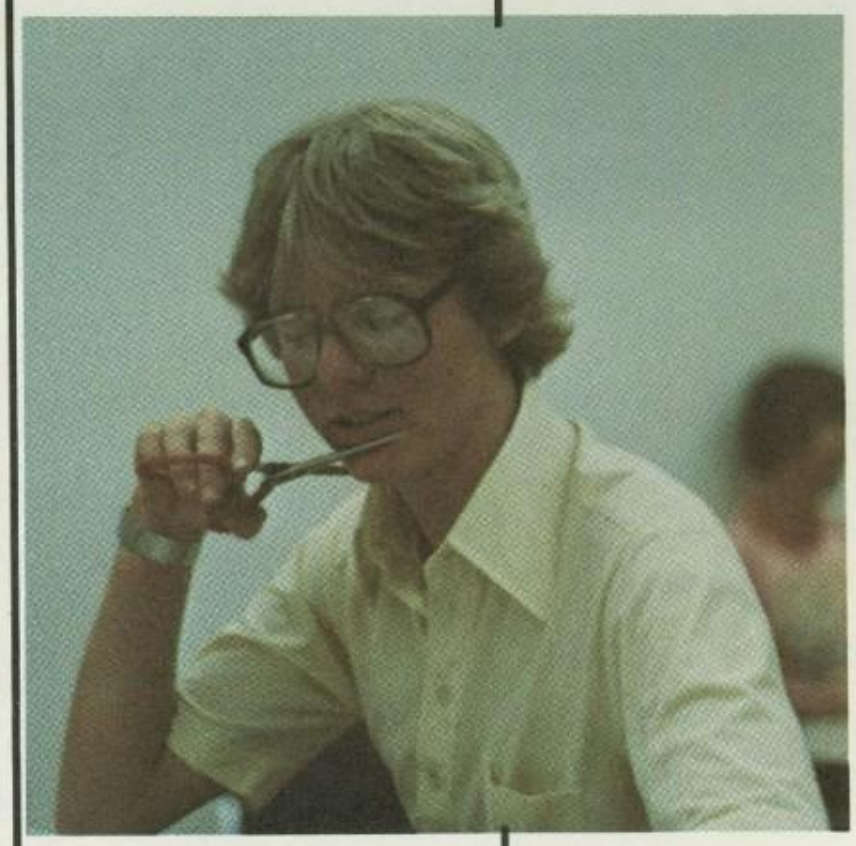

Don Tatarka '80

Ann Gordon '80
John McDowall '80

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